JUNE 4,1987

CENTRALIAN

Stepping Out

Will LaRita,
This year has finally come to an end!! Have a great Summer 91!!
Love,
Lesley

To LaRita
a nice and
sweet friend
met in my third
year class. I hope
you have a nice and
fun summer, and
yourself. and I wish you.
good luck

La Rita,
Hi!!!!! Well, I don't
know what to write!!!
You are such a sweet
girl and I want to
thank you for putting
up with me and help-
ing me out! You are
a very good friend
to me and I hope to
see you again!!!
Take Care!!
Love,
Daniela
(It)

P.S.- If you ever want to talk-279-0134-Please!
P.S.S.- Sorry about all of the teasing with James. I understand!

La Rita,
Hi! What's up?
So, On a scale of
1 to 10, what do
you give E. Science?
10+ right? Ha Ha!
Well, have a cool sum-
mer, and I'll see ya
next year. Um, like.
BYE!

♡ Lisa
aka
Lis

LA RITA
A VERY NICE GIRL I
MET THIS YEAR HOPE YOU
HAVE A GREAT SUMMER

CLASS
OF
'88

Your Friend
Roland
Morales

Hi La Rita!
Now I don't know what's wrong with Lisa, she has the weirdest things to say! I just want to say: Have a great summer. XOO Party, and stay as weired as you can. that shouldn't be hard for you! Bye.
Gina

La Rita,
Take care of
your self and
have a great
summer! Congratulations
on completing all
your years in High School.
Your friend,
Nanda

Hey La Rita,
I'm glad I met you this year. Thank for giving me tuna and candy when Brayyna wouldn't. See you next year, summer, fantastic

K.I.T.
277-6111

Love
"Alexis" Olsen
John

P.S. Hi!
HARITA: I Love You baby, I LaRita woman known you crazy would I've about seven for about lets make now. schools out and years more. miller time. Love Ya Forever, Dan Perez
You I what done English its in been for you: have you of ia summer I without that's such good I would a year. I Bulle Peaceless, you're have sure, I have summer sweet, sweet and

To La Rita
What a greatwoman I hope you have a great gReat Summer
Luke Thomas

Ya Rita. Earth Science Math were Hello! Consumer Math, maybe one class, class, such pretty boring class a fun (I there's one with next year (I'll take one I'll hope have Dee up! together. Have a thing). Have summer! the

LaRita

Well, its that time of the year. I wish you were graduating with me but I'll be back to yell and scream for you too!!! next year I hope you have fun because it will be your last year. You know I wish you all the best.

Dear La Rita -

I have enjoyed your presence in 6th hour! You're pleasant and fun, and I like that! I hope your summer and future go well for you. Be good. Take care. Keep in touch!

Love,
John
Haynes

293-7167

La Rita -

Yes, I am Chelo. Great being your friend. Hope we come after you in Graduate even more. Enjoy your summer. Next year is the greatest. Future for you. Friends forever.

Love,
Cecilia

La Rita -

Well, the year's gone & it's seemed. It's been great knowing you over the years. I hope you have a wonderful future. Have a happy summer.

Love,
Barb.

P.P From Catina

STEPPING OUT

During the 1986-87 school year we stepped out into various academic, social, and athletic endeavors. In the classroom we were given new directions through the Center for Foreign Studies, and athletically we continued the strong Bobcat tradition. Socially, we developed friendships with those around us, and nurtured those friendships through our school life. In all aspects of school life, we stepped out.

ORGANIZATIONS: Central High has 42 separate clubs and organizations, ranging from business-related activities to clubs such as "Bassmasters," "Ski Club," and "SADD" ..... Pages 18 - 73

La Rita,
I don't know you very well but what I do know I like. Good luck!
Love
David Blair '87

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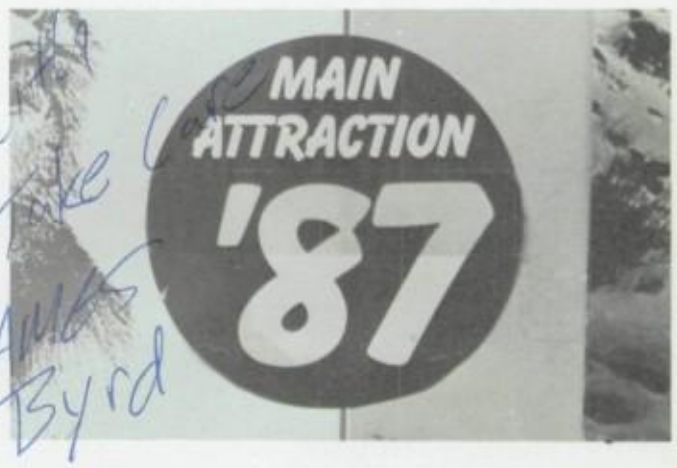
La Rita,
It's been Hell talking to you with your moods. Take Care
James Byrd



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La Rita,
English has been a blast thanx to you
Take care,
CA

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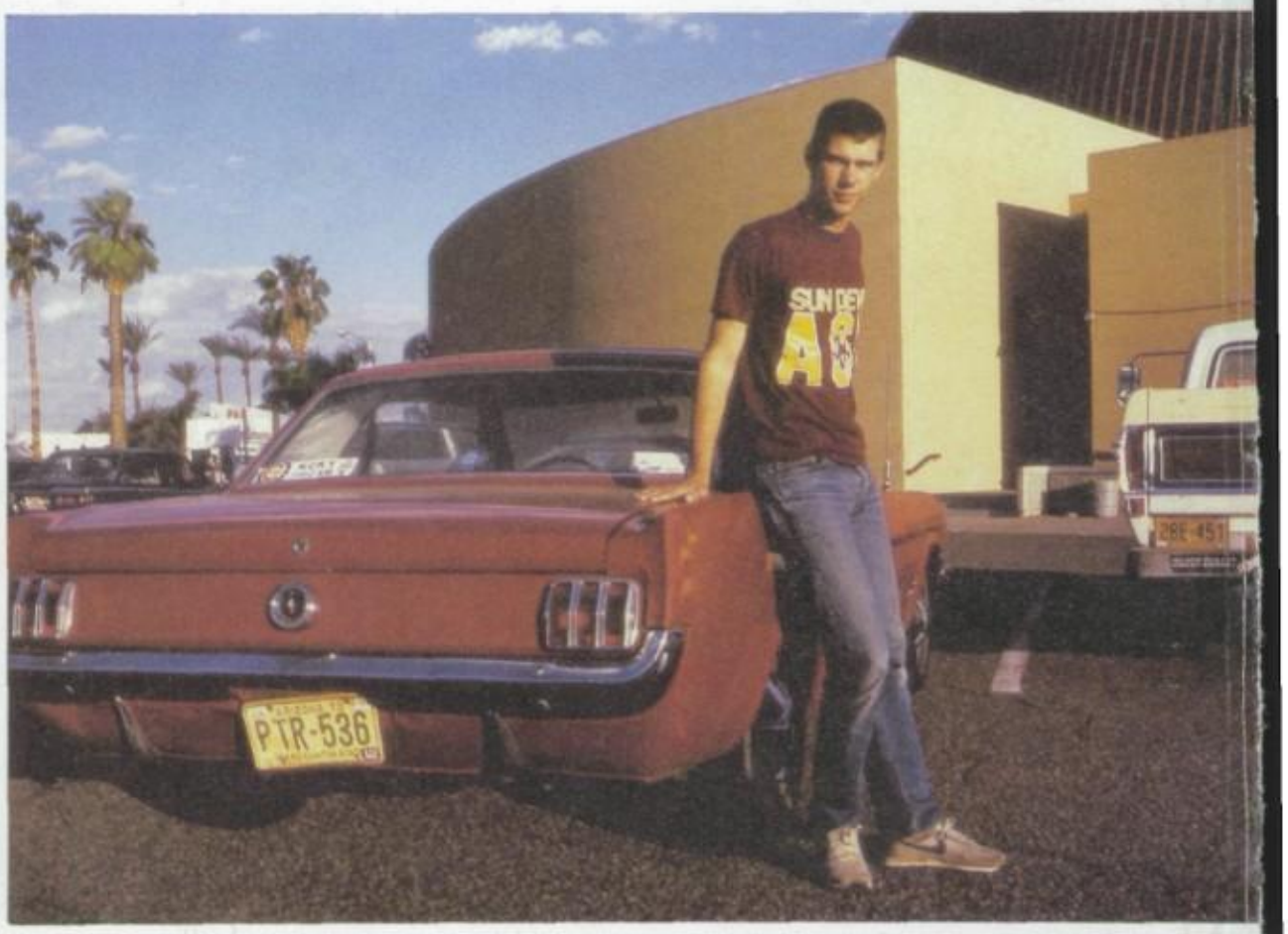
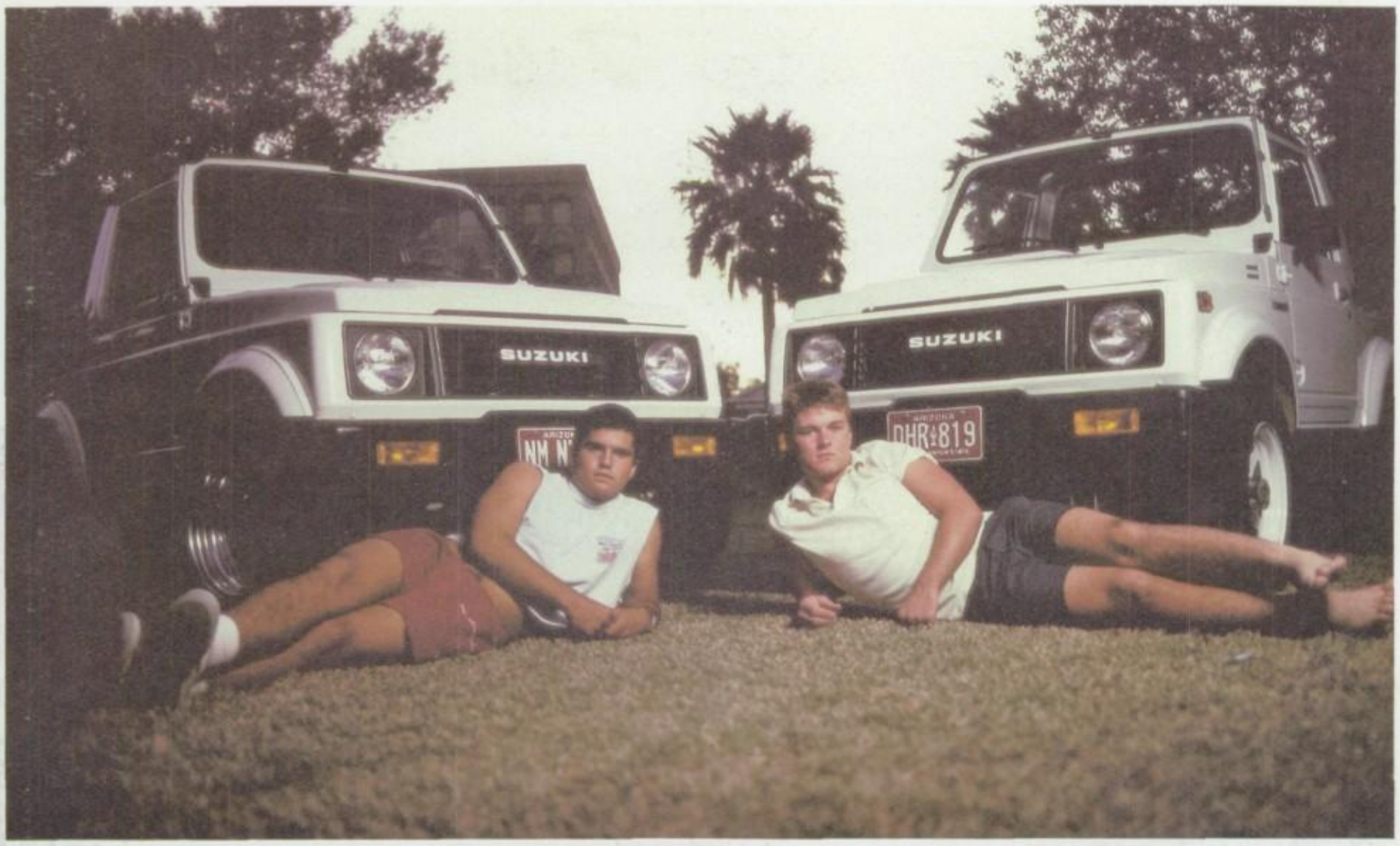
Step Out . . . And Take a Chance

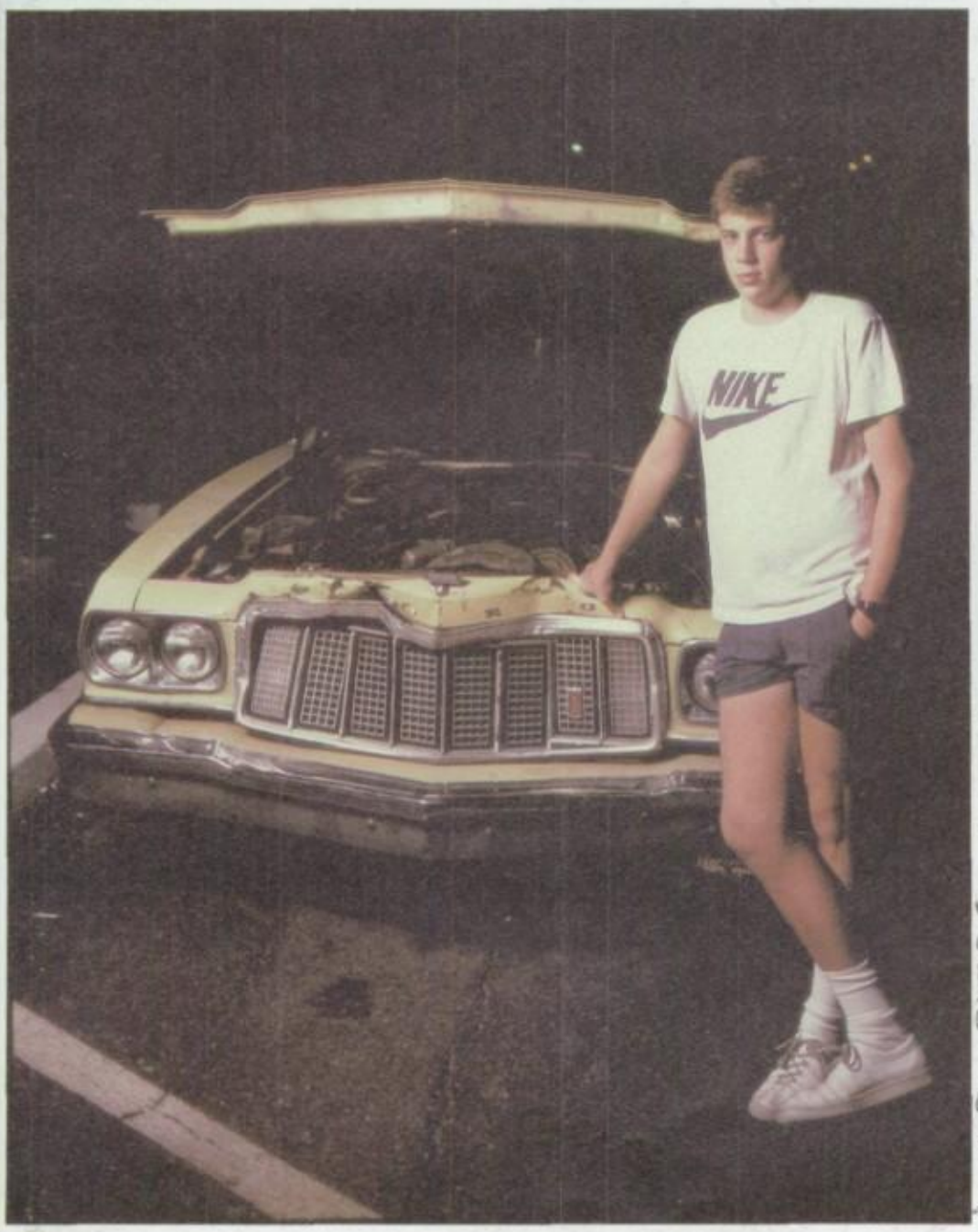
Being an individual, taking a chance to let the world know who you are—it takes courage, but we have done it! Stepping out is more than just "acting out" or "speaking out", it is taking that chance of being classified in a certain category and breaking the bonds which tie us to particular social classes.

We are all individuals, all unique, yet we are bound together by the experiences we have shared. Some of us feel alone, afraid, too scared to let other people see who we really are. Although it is easier for some to express their individuality than it is for others, we all have something to contribute to our school and community. The bonds which hold us together also challenge us to be ourselves.

We are individuals in many different ways. The way that we get from place to place is one way we express our individuality. A few of us are fortunate enough to have cars, while others must rely on friends and parents for transportation. Those who have cars can let their personalities show through—can allow their cars to make statements about who they are and who they want to be. It is one way of stepping out.







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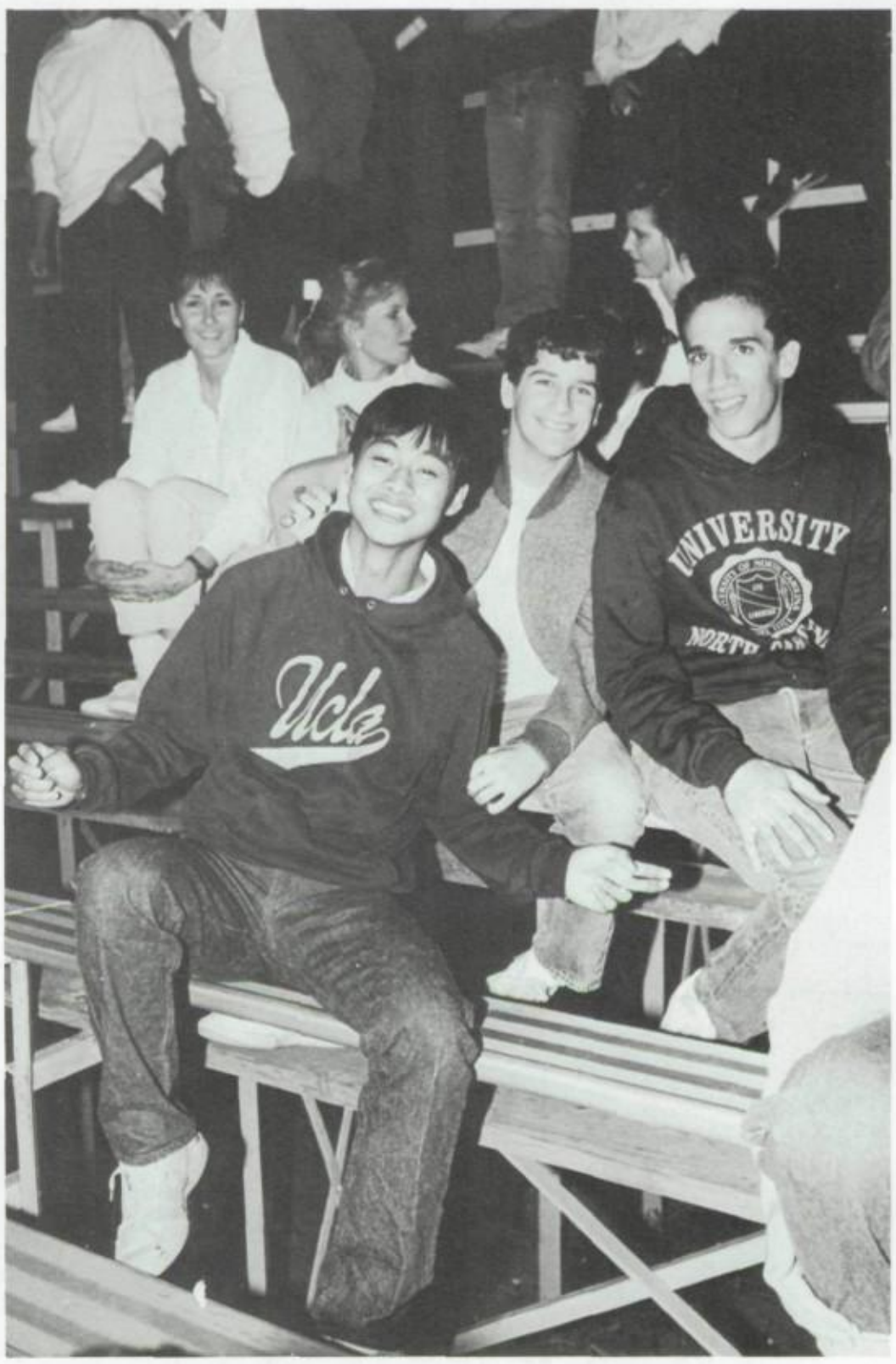
Well you had taken a very good friend and lots of about all the fights and bad times and seem you hope what always happens we can make it through Friends Forever

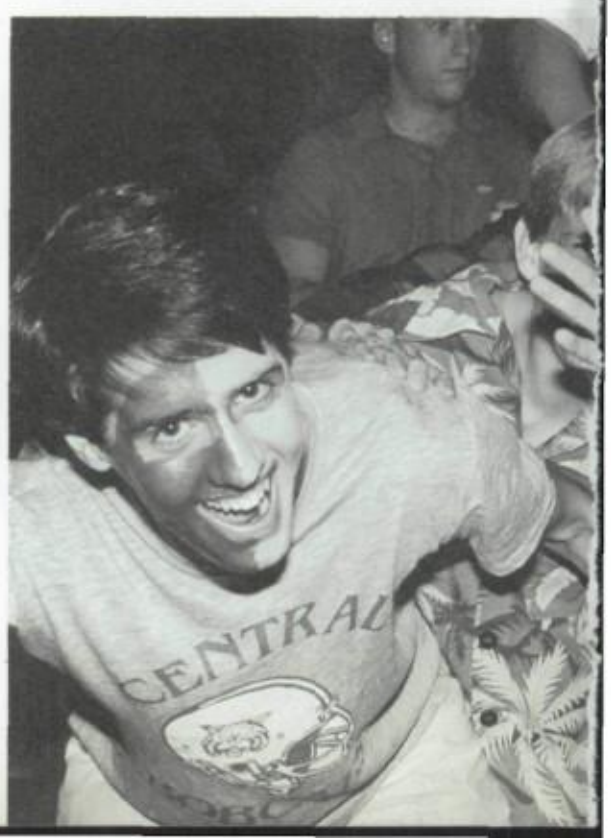
Love Eva

For many of us, school means more than just homework. It is a chance for each person to meet new people, enhance his potential, and discover hidden talents.

School clubs and activities play a major role in unleashing this great potential. It is the balance of these activities and academic studies which lead us toward success in years to come.

Friendships and good times made the year a year to remember. There was enthusiasm at the pep assemblies, and shouts of excitement as the Bobcat student body supported its athletic teams. As we shared the happiness of victory and the sorrow of defeat, we formed permanent bonds of friendship.





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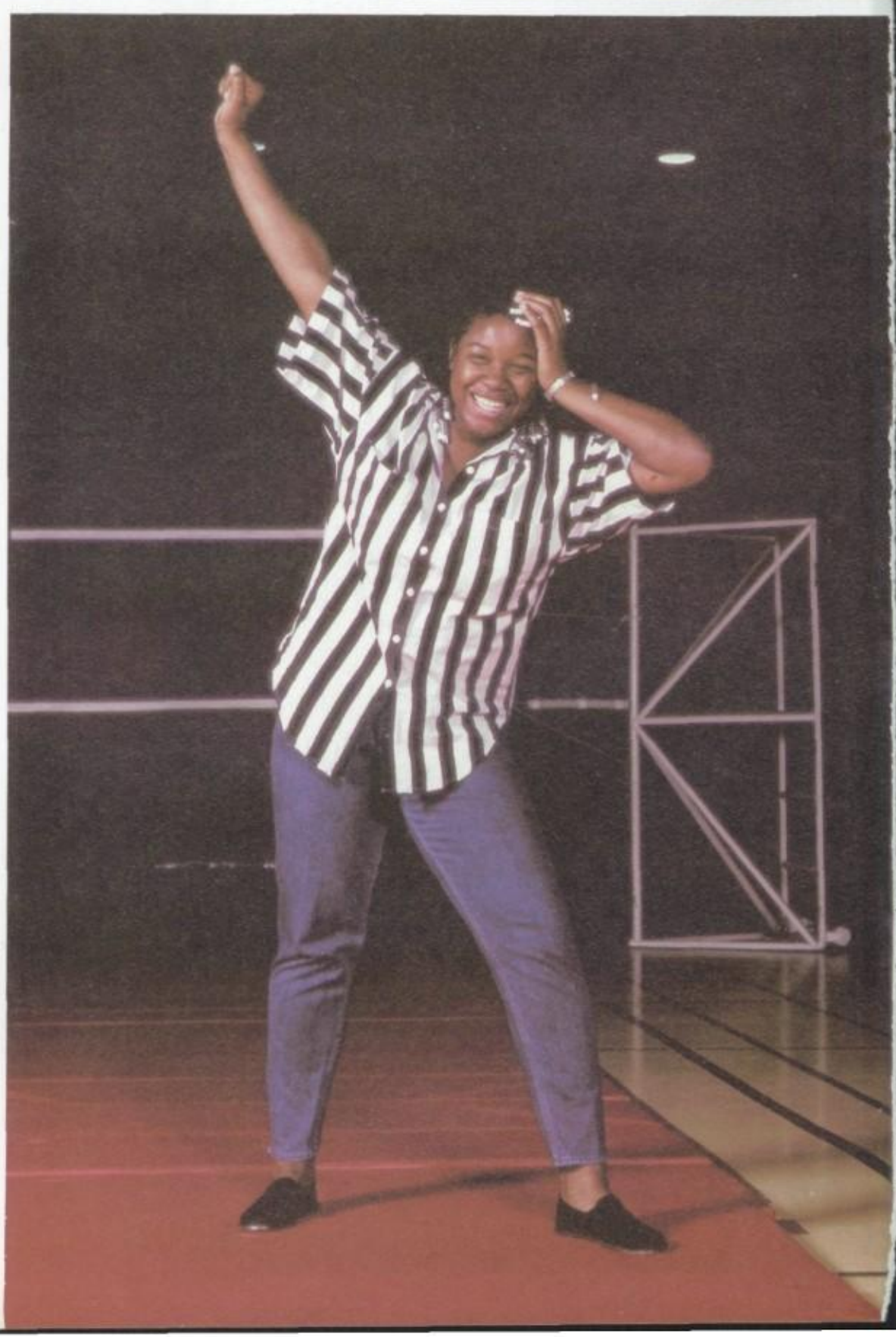

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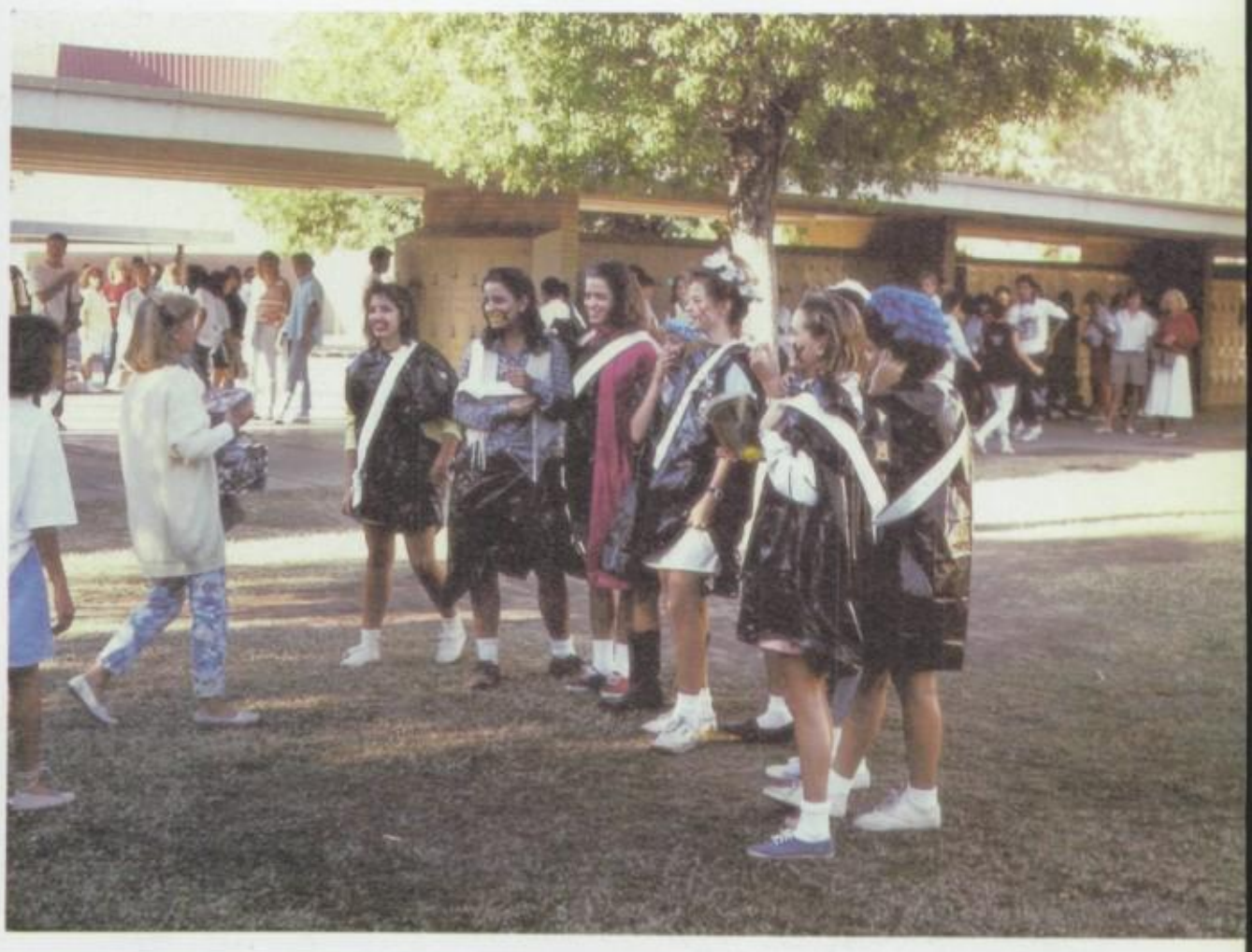

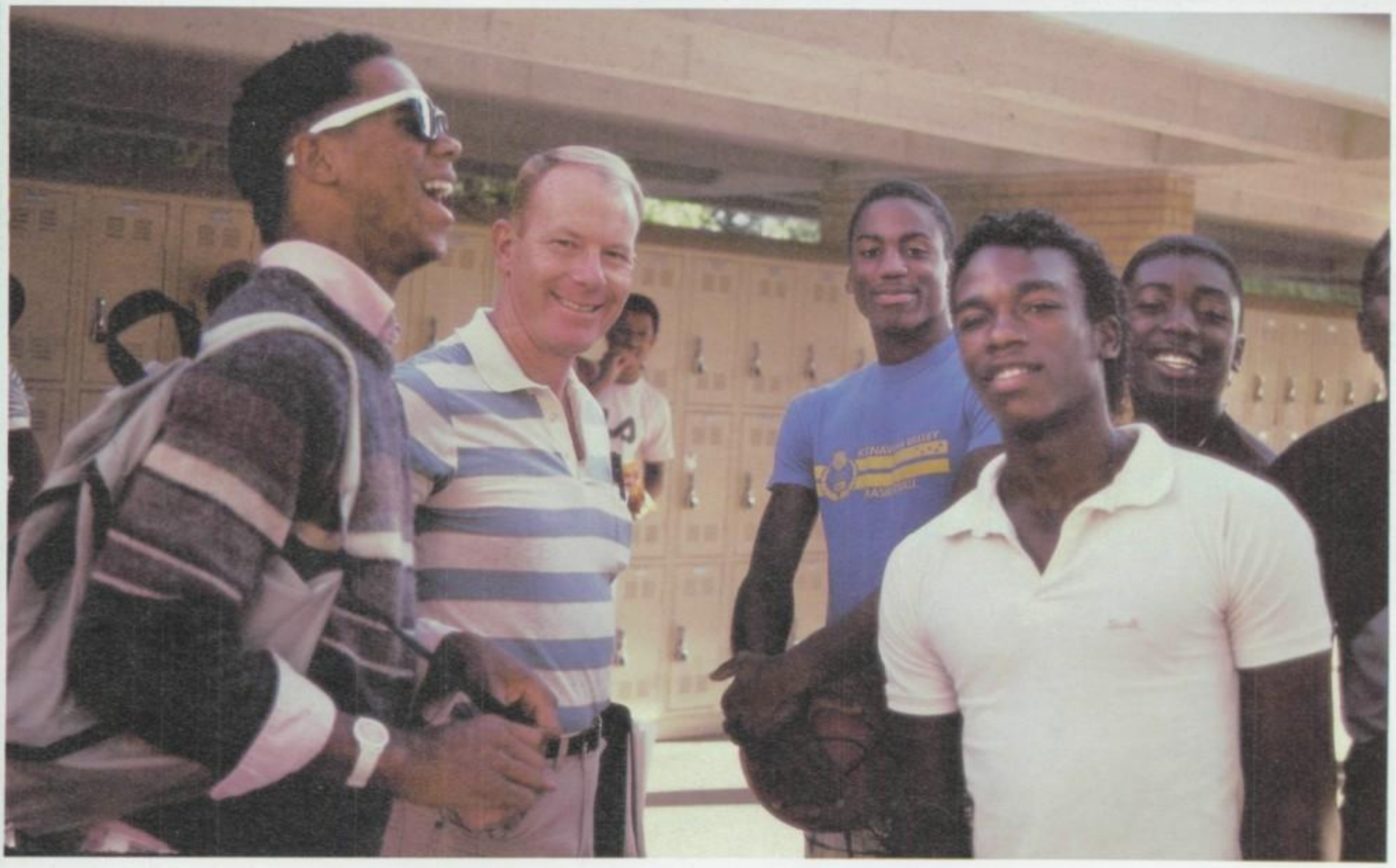

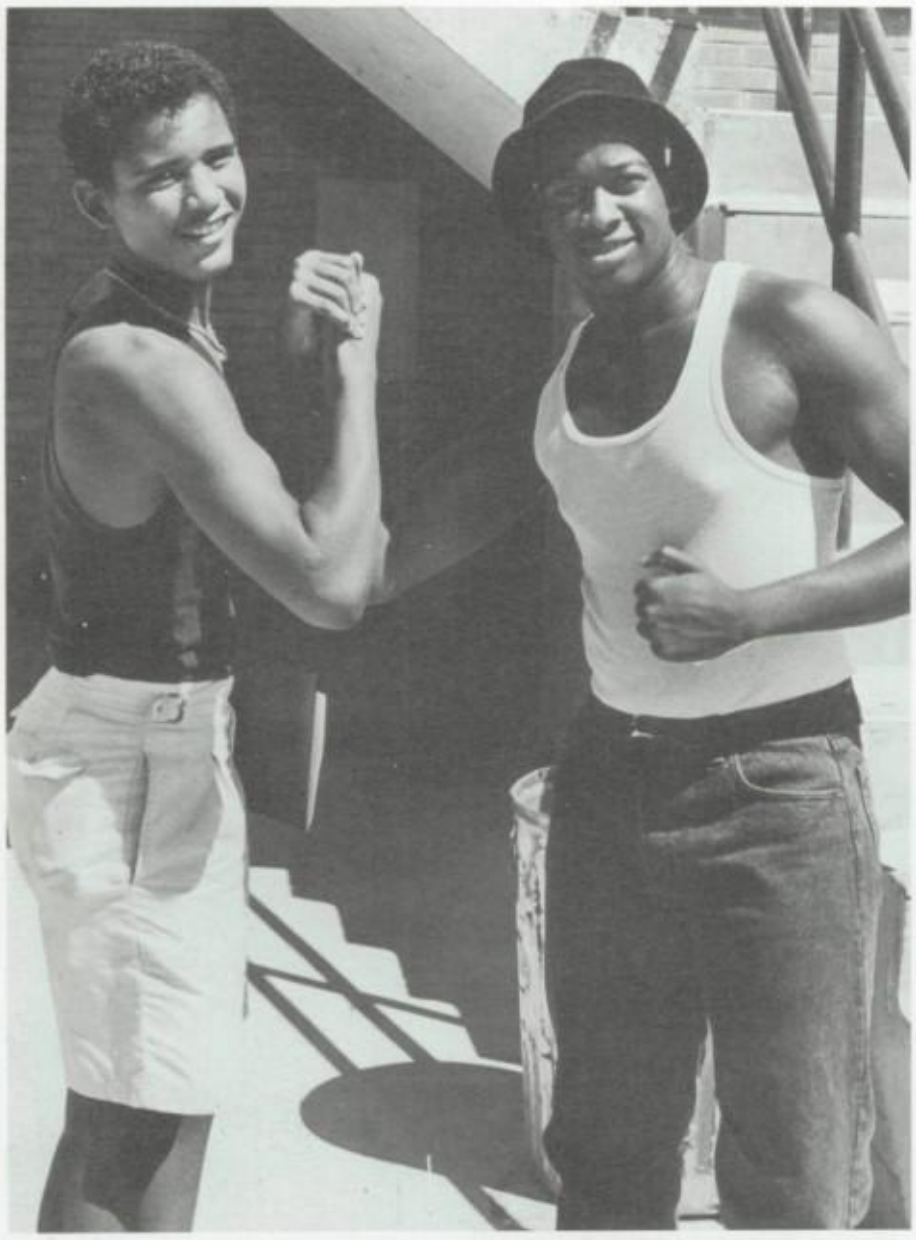

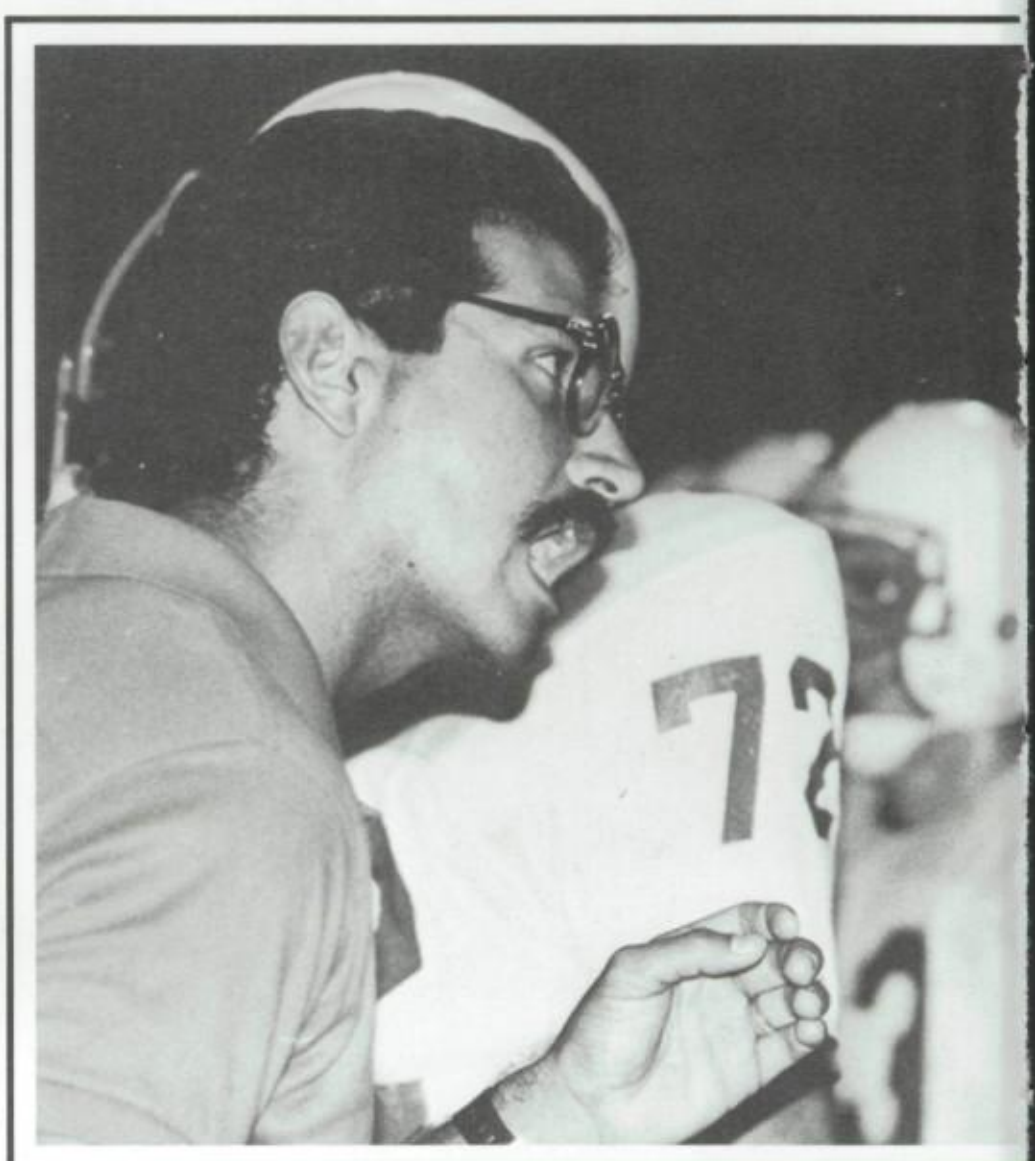

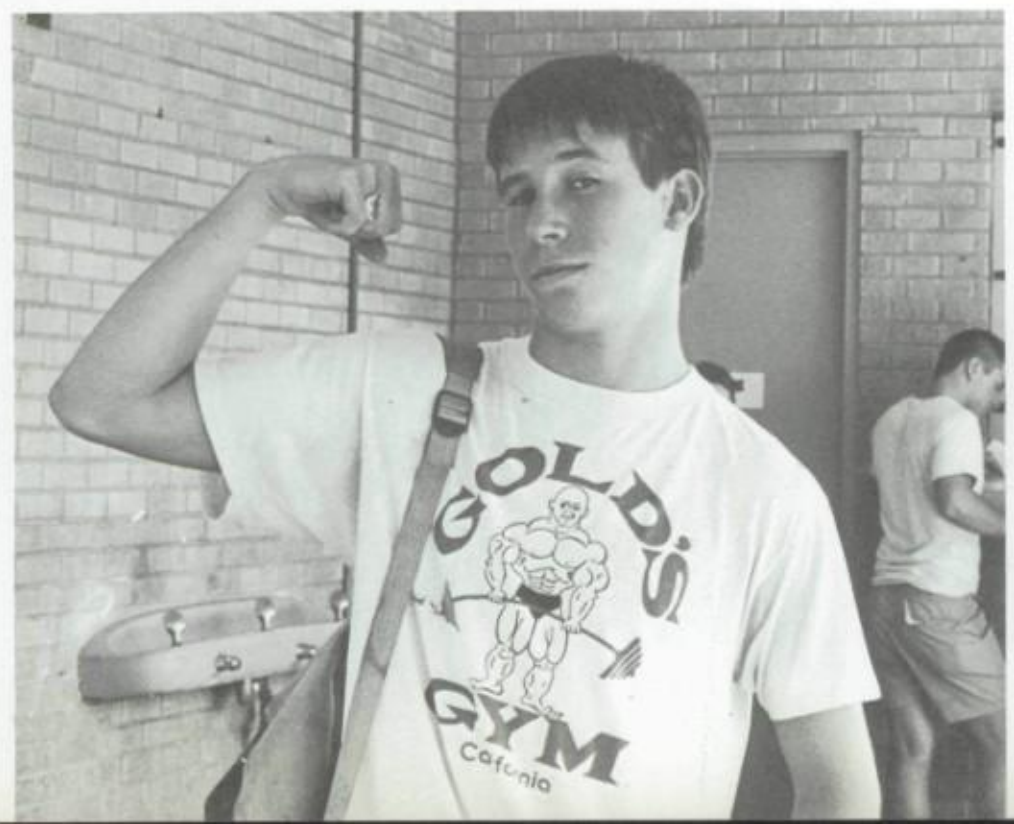
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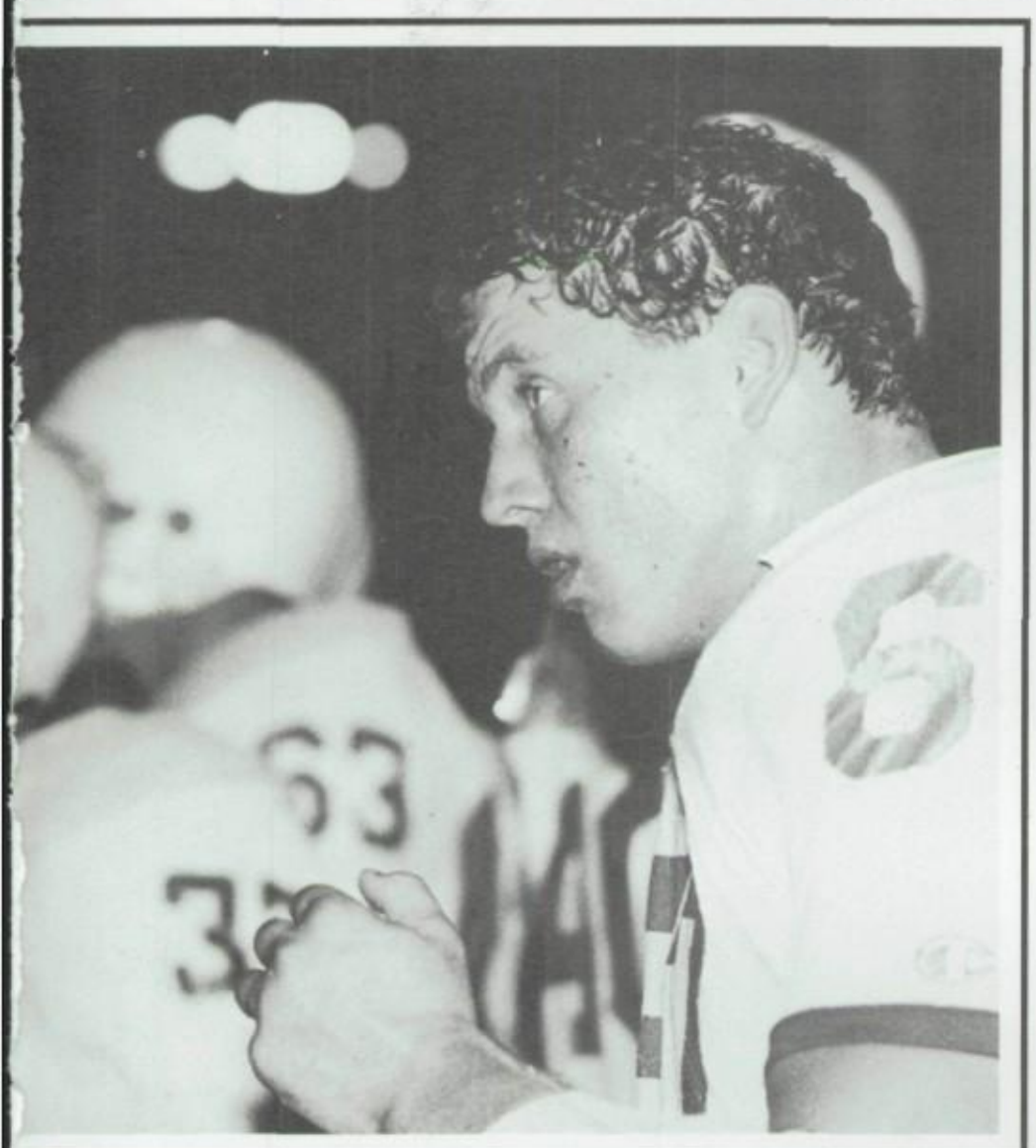
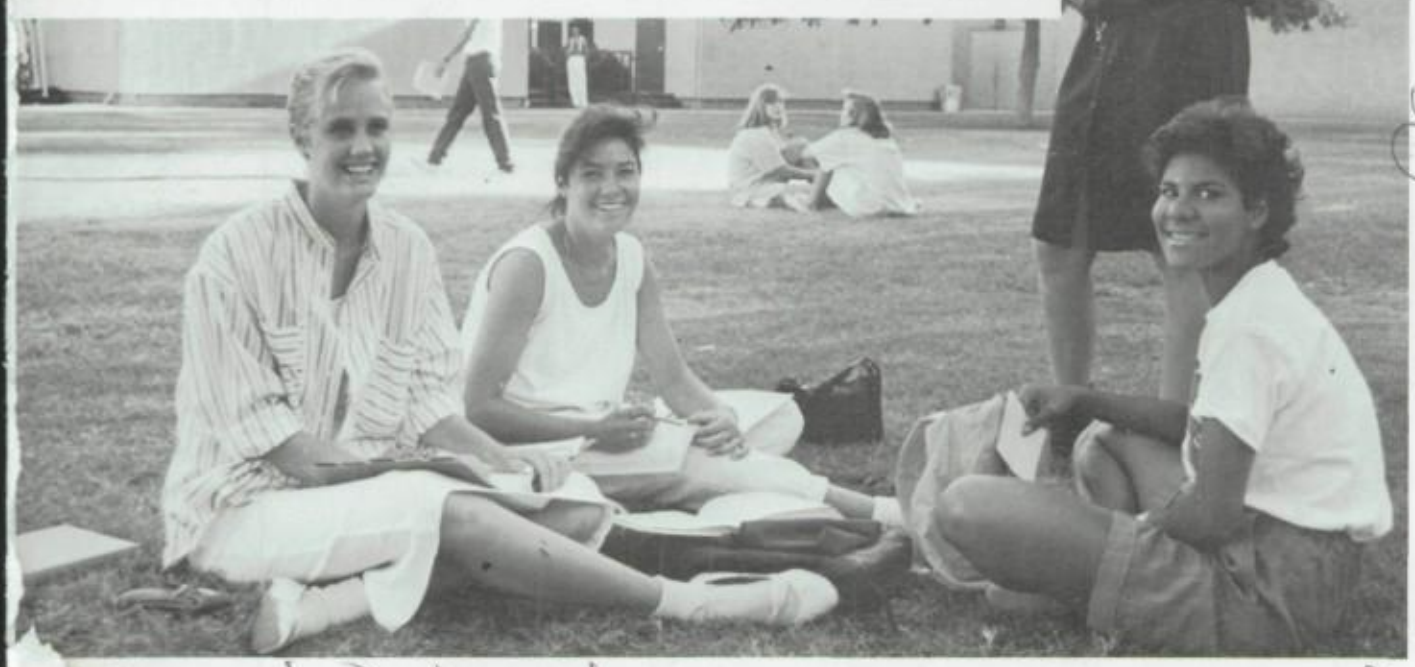
GYM
Cafunia





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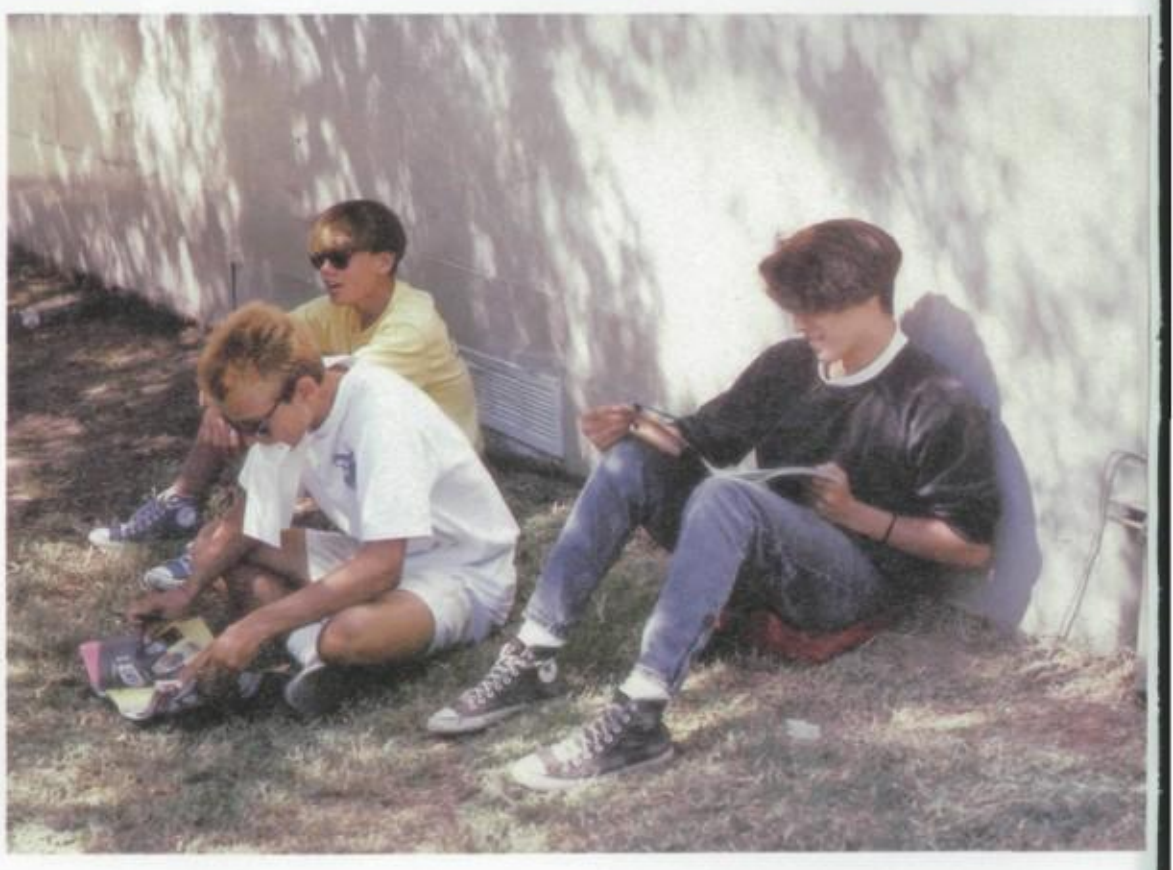
This page: Above left - Wanda Frenchman, Marty Tease, Ana Zavala, Yolanda Frenchman. Above right - Heather Walton. Left - Kathi Marston, Sandol Brinig, Jennifer Brazelton, Odette Mena.

Da Rita.
Its been real.
I'm sorry friends
you're so sweet.
Take care of
yourself have
a bright future
Keep in touch
848-1540 (sorry so messy) Jennifer Rhodes

FILA



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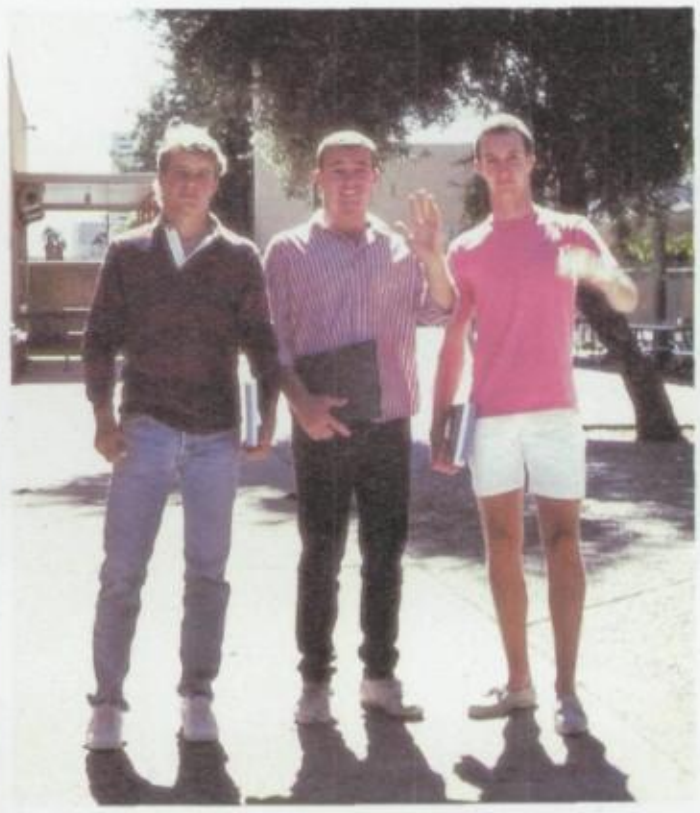
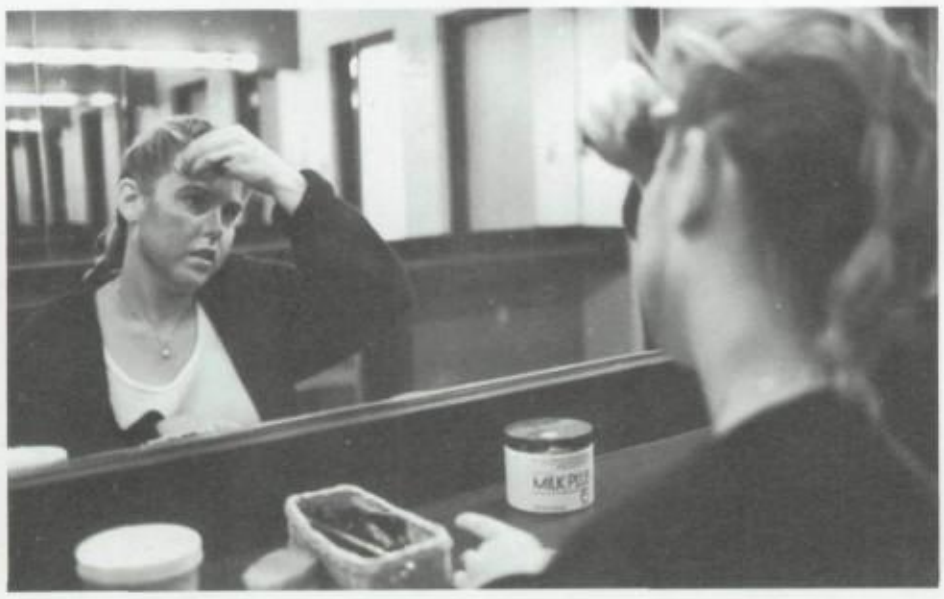
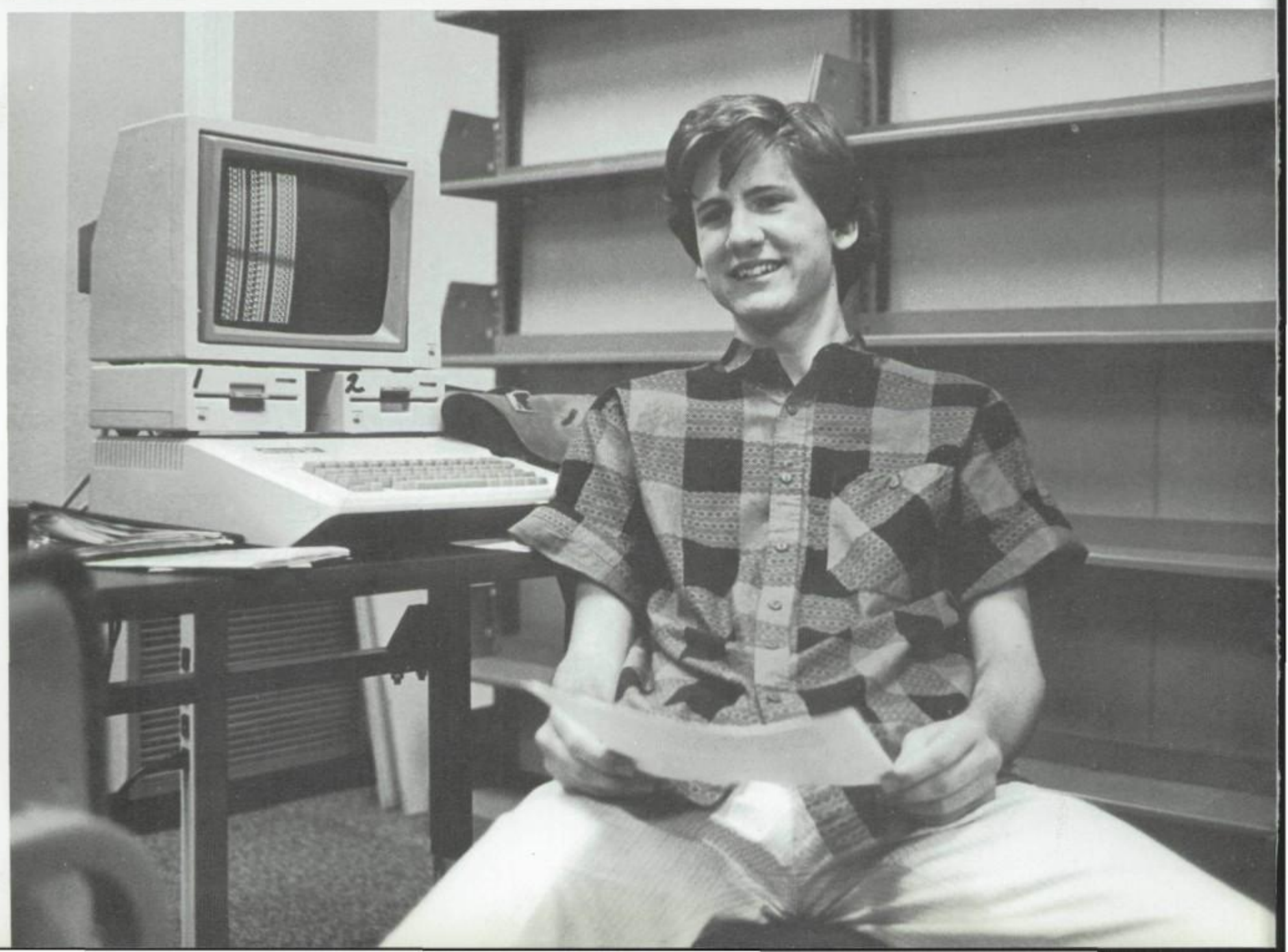


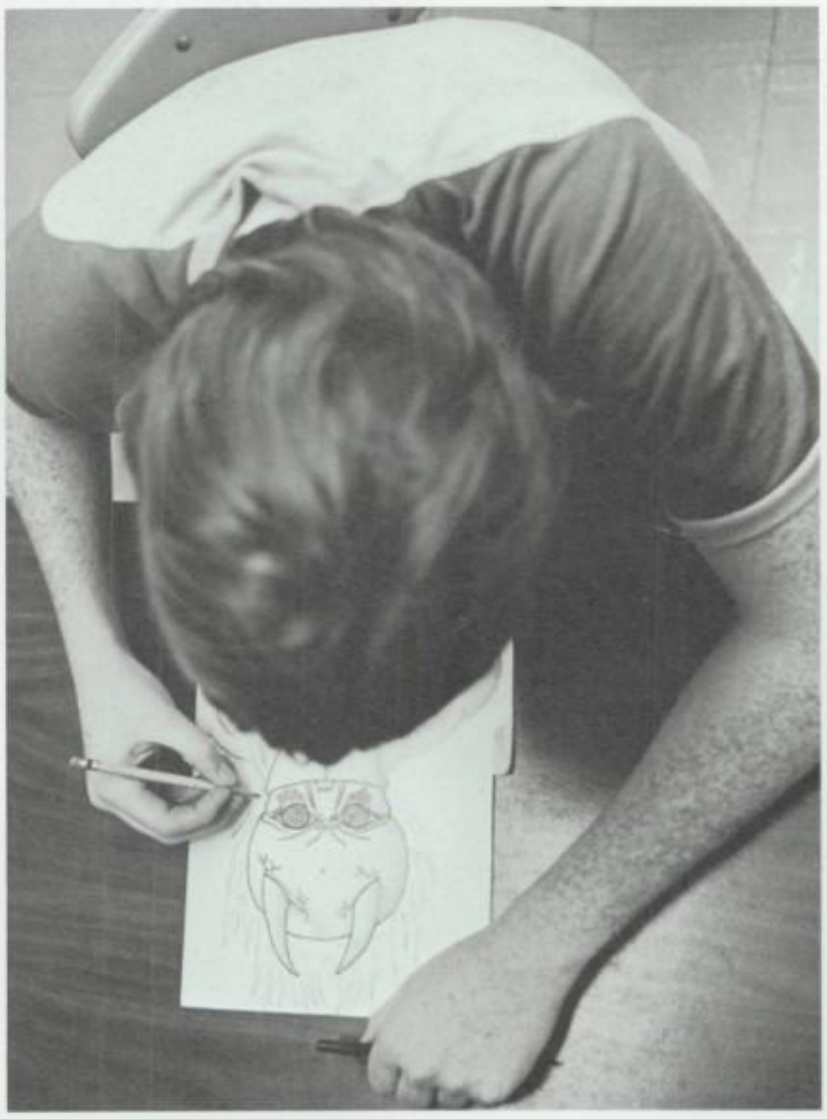
While we may be uniform in support of our school, our dress reflects our individuality. We are surfers, thrashers, preps, punks, cowboys—as well as those who defy classification. Our dress conforms to the group in which we belong, and through our styles and fashions we add life and character to our community.

Stepping out is something we do when we are with friends. During school hours we have observed several people doing their own thing. "Doing your own thing" is the biggest part of freeing your inner feelings and learning more about yourself—your likes and dislikes.

When we eliminate the fear of ridicule, we unlock doors to hidden worlds of imagination and creativity. In school we can explore these worlds and expand our knowledge and understanding.







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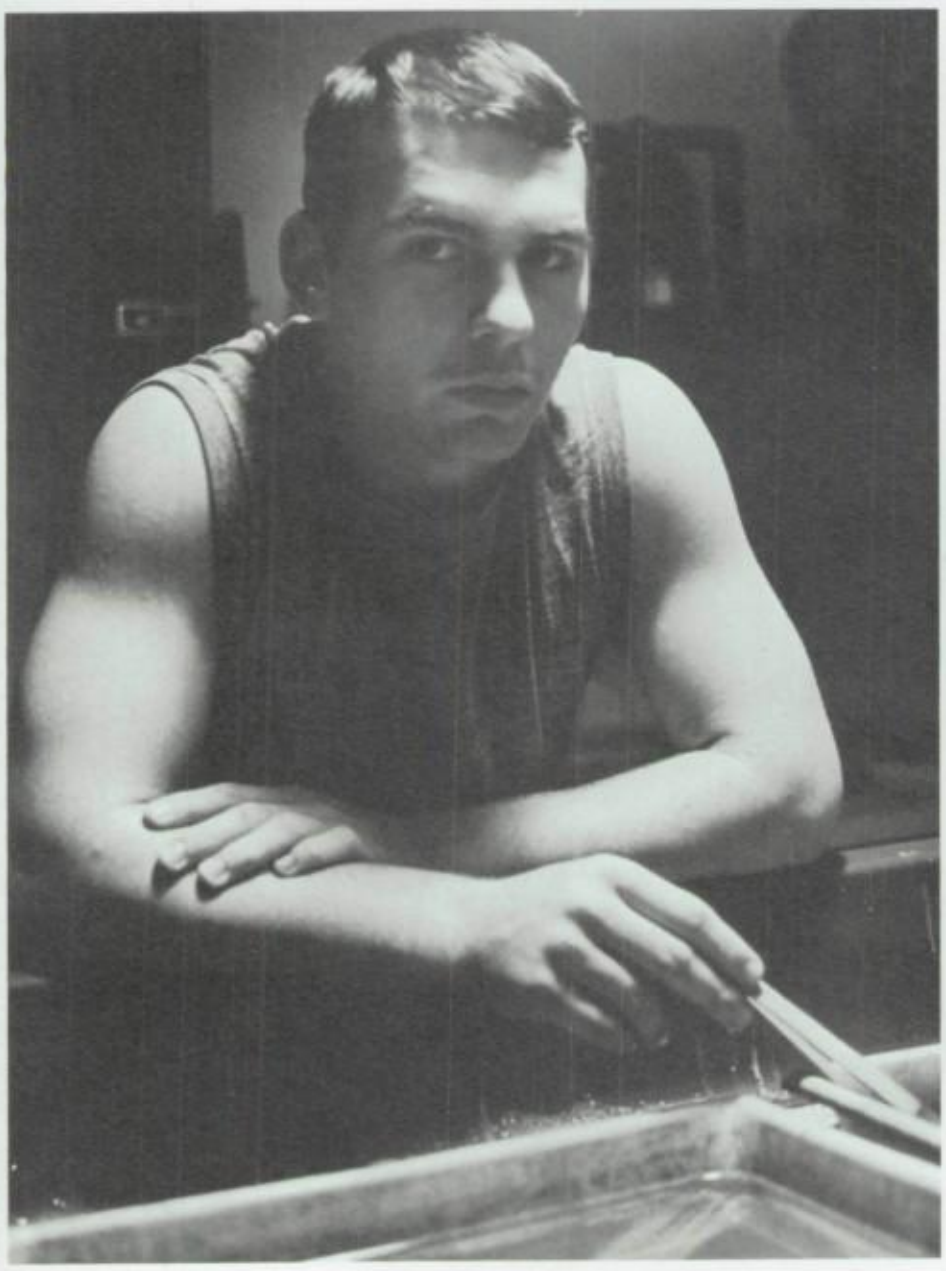

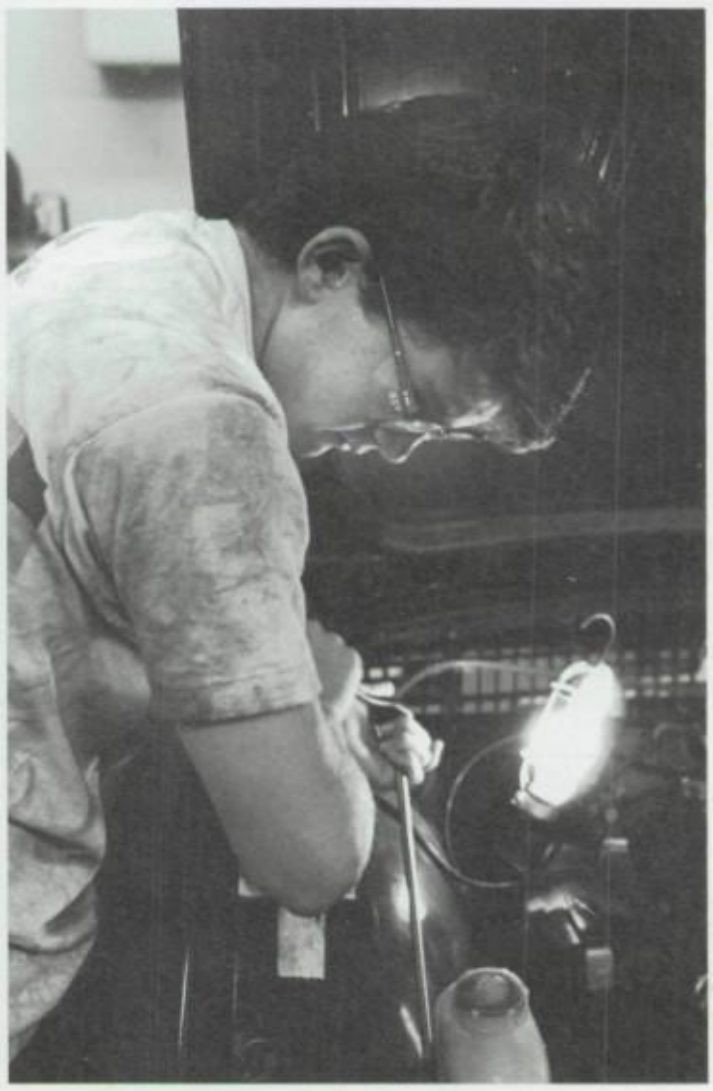

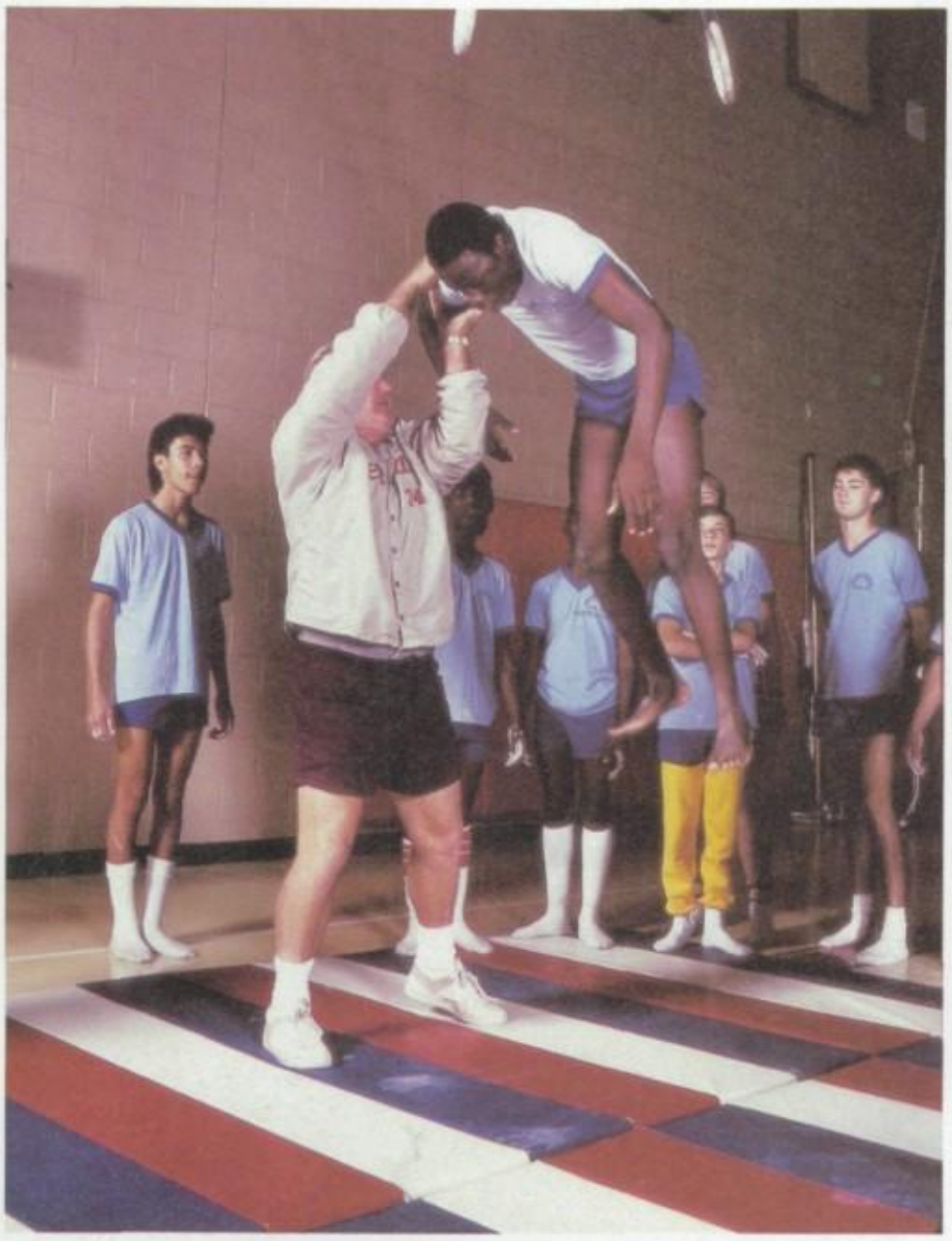

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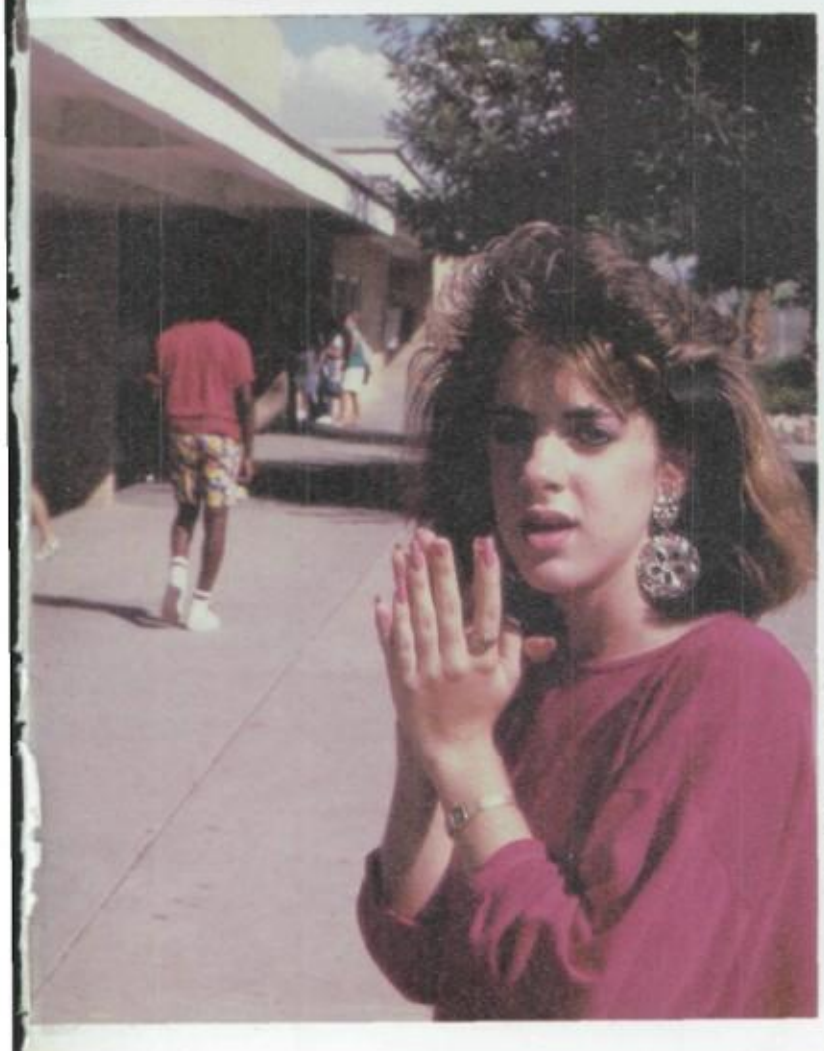

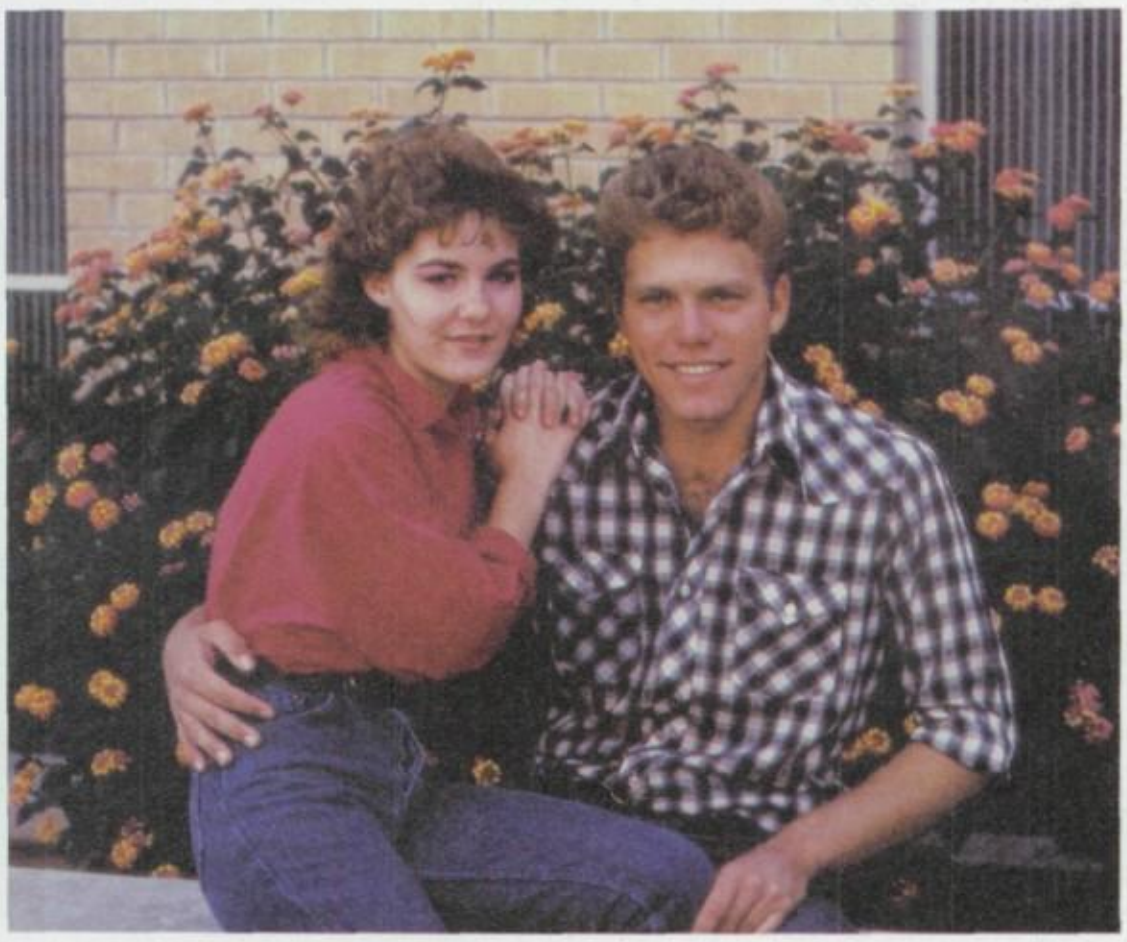

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Local Motion

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Student Government

Group evokes new school spirit

"There's a feeling of pride at Central this year," stated 86'-87' Student Body President Claudia Tracht. According to Claudia, the noticeable raise in spirit is due to this year's Student Government students and sponsor Mr. Bob Strong.

Mr. Strong commented, "This year's group sat down at the beginning of the year, laid out their goals, and got started. I really think they did what they set out to do."

The Student Government class is made up of elected student body officials, class presidents, and carefully selected students. Those selected students were chosen from interviews held the previous year when the interviews were made more public to try to achieve a more diverse set of people in the class. When the year opened, and until its close, the class had incorporated a large number of what would have been 'uninvolved students' into its workings.

Throughout the year, they set up various assemblies, rallies, dances, and any other sort of activities that might encourage unspirited students to take part. Their whole idea for the year was to get to the non caring, uninvolved student and get him excited about his school. And from the successes of Homecoming, higher attendance at games, and the all round feeling of unity around the school, it looks as if they met their goals.

Concluded Claudia, "I really think what we did this year made a positive impact on the school. But the job's not over yet."

Top: Student Government - Front row: Brian Serbin, Lesley Suarez. Second row- Danny Marting, Iris Eytan, Niki Ewing, Jennifer Johnson, Cori Scheiner, Steve Reynolds, Lexi Mallas, Claudia Tracht. Third row- Nikki Wilford, Susie Stevens, Marty Tease, Anne Kerekes, Marcus Regelsperger. Back row- Steve Bustillo, Corey Lewis, Jill Herbert, Tim Eckstein, Natalee Segal, Alex Smith, Rnee Jackson, David Lamme.

Opposite page- Bottom: Student Body Officers- Niki Ewing, Steve Reynolds, Claudia Tracht, Iris Eytan, Lexi Mallas.

Opposite page- Top: During the First football game of the year against the Brophy Broncos, Renee Roland, The Bobcat and Claudia Tracht step out to get spirit flying high.

This page- Far left: A committee in student government class discusses their assigned issue.

This Page- Top Left: Eowyn Renke, and Cori Scheiner listen attentively at a class discussion.

This page- Bottom left: Lexi Mallas leads the class in a dispute over the themes for a dance.

Senate

Senate sponsors many functions

Senate, led by Vice President Lexi Mallas, was a group of 40 people, 10 from each class, who were elected to represent the student body. They had meetings once a month as a group, and each class held their own meetings on a regular basis.

Their main purpose was to raise spirit and involvement by attending games and other functions. They sponsored their own activites which included bake sales, they organized a dirt day, where they cleaned up the campus, and sponsored a "Winter Wonderland" dance held at North High School.

Senate passed a bill which would introduce a class council. One person from each English class would be voted in, and they would give suggestions and ideas to Senate. This would increase and widen the representation of the school.

Lexi kept the Senate busy, and much was accomplished. She hopes that Senate will become more active with school, and that more people would run for it. "We had a few problems in the beginning of the year, but overall, the year went well." commented Lexi.

Lexi Mallas, who is in charge of Senate, prepares for an up-coming meeting.

Top row: Mike Van Dyke, Brian Foutz, Lars Liden, Jon Horwitz, Ryan Bilbrey, Matt Haynes, Bess Raker. Second row: Paul Miller, Alyson Murphy, Lisa Dreste, Ellen Miller, Lexi Mallas, Suzanne Jaimeson, Anna Kerekes, Amy Webb, Laura Drachler, Beth Burkhart, Amy Good. Third row: Jill Harrison, Cori Scheiner, Eowyn Rieke, Ilana Newman, Dana Slesinger, Eva Tsang, Jill Rhead, Janet Finger, Nicole Wilfert, Brandon Cox. Fourth row: Sarah Case, Amanda Malmberg, Jennifer Neset, April Caglio, Eleanor Ebalo, Jennifer Berry, Rnee Jackson, Vicki Zakrzewski, Belinda Bentzin, Cheryl Sheinkopf. Fifth row: Allison Shiff, Suzette Phillips, Heather McLaine, Amanda Luftman, Sonia Torres. Bottom row: Peter Kozinets, Rick Smith, Claudia Tracht, Paige Johnson, Iris Eytan, Jennifer Johnson, Denise Daehler, Sophia Ricart, Nikki Webb, Vanessa Gluck.

The Board reinterprets the rules

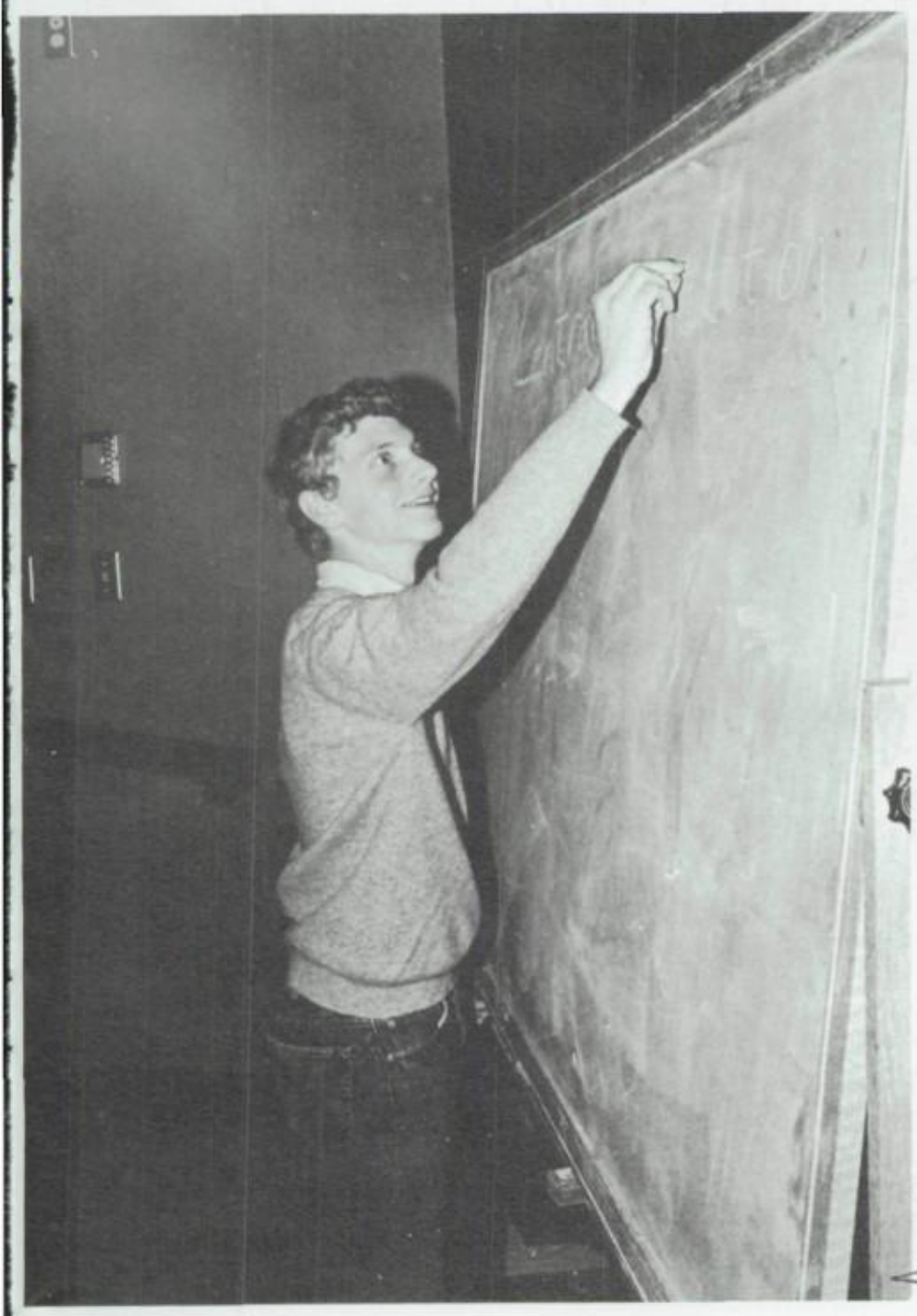
Judicial Board

Changes were made for Judicial Board. They noticed that in the past few years, Judicial Board wasn't performing as stated in the Constitution. They were going over the Constitution, interpreting it, and proposing amendments. They had more power this year, and established a checks and balances system.

The Board worked closely with the President, Claudia Tracht, who kept them informed with events. They attended Senate meetings, approved or disapproved any issues that came up.

"We're enthusiastic about improving this system, and having an impact on the student body. We were united rather than separated." commented Mark Gordon, Senior member.

Top row: Mark Gordon, Michael Fry. Bottom row: Amber Hanlin, Sonia Torres.



During a Senate meeting, Judicial Board listens to the current issues.

Sean Cox lists the rules of the Constitution for the others to read.

LARITA ——
I'VE ENJOYED "BUMPING" INTO YOU THIS YEAR! MAKES ME REALIZE WHAT A "GOOD" CLASS YOU WERE IN. HAVE A GREAT SUMMER.
KEN STATZ

Anytown

Anytown changes view on life

Anytown was a leadership camp held in Prescott for a week where people were educated about segregation and prejudice. It's a place where kids from all over Arizona met and forgot what race and religion they were, and were just concerned with the people as individuals. It's a place where there was a lot of love and emotion.

For many of the delegates, after spending the week at the camp, they came out with a whole new perspective of life, looking at things with an open mind. "Anytown made me realize the anguish of prejudice and the joy of brotherhood." replied Peter Kozinets, who was one of the delegates.

"For a week we had workshops ranging from self defense to boy/girl relationships," stated Kirk Winslow.

Each were to help understand one's self and others, and to make the world a better place to live in.

Evelen Gonzales, one of the security guards, was an adviser for four years and hopes to continue being one for the future. "It's an experience beyond description. I would highly suggest going to Anytown."

The school gave scholarships to anyone interested in it, but some of the delegates signed up through their church and synagogue. Anytown is sponsored by the National Conference of Christian and Jews.

Anytown- Top row: Brian Serbin, Peter Kozinets, Kirk Winslow, Stephen Reynolds. Front row: Tiffany Jenkins, Eowyn Rieke, Sarah Case, Kate Welty.

Anytowners spent much of their time involved in large group activities.

Politics and government stressed

State
Boys and Girls

How would you like to spend a day where teenagers are running the government? This is possible at University of Arizona for Girls State and Northern Arizona University for Boys State. For one week, all participants run for a city, country, or state office. For those who won, they served as that official. The whole purpose is to get teenagers aware of our government, and to let them experience how it's run in the real world. They also had the opportunity to do meet state officials, such as Rose Mofford.

Teenagers from all three states got involved in this program. Peter Kozinets was elected Attorney General, while Mark Gordon became Speaker of the House. For all who was involved, they were all considered unique. "Each boy had something special," said David Silver. "It's more than politics, but you get to meet many talented people."

"There was a lot of spirit and involvement," replied Paige Johnson. "Everyone participated in at least one thing."

"It definitely influenced me to a political career." concluded Cori Scheiner.

Boys State- Top row: Andrew Soller, David Silver. Front row: Mark Gordon, Peter Kozinets.

Girls State- Claudia Tracht, Jill Harrison, Paige Johnson, Cori Scheiner.

Seminar

Students strive for perfection

Seminar is a four year interdisciplinary program that revolves around group learning," stated Ms. Jayne Lewis, advisor. This course consists of 70-75 people who work on independent as well as group projects. "We try to help students explore different areas of study," said Ms. Lewis. The students are well rounded in all academic subjects including humanities.

Leadership is taught in all three seminar classes. English Seminar is geared towards writing skills. A journal is a requirement as well as other creative papers. The Fine Arts Seminar, instructed by Ms. Sylvia Orman, worked on sketch books and give presentations to the class. The Math/Science Seminar, taught by Ms. Ruth Reynoso worked on experiments.

Professional recommendations can qualify a student to be admitted into seminar. The state designated tests are developed to recognize talent.

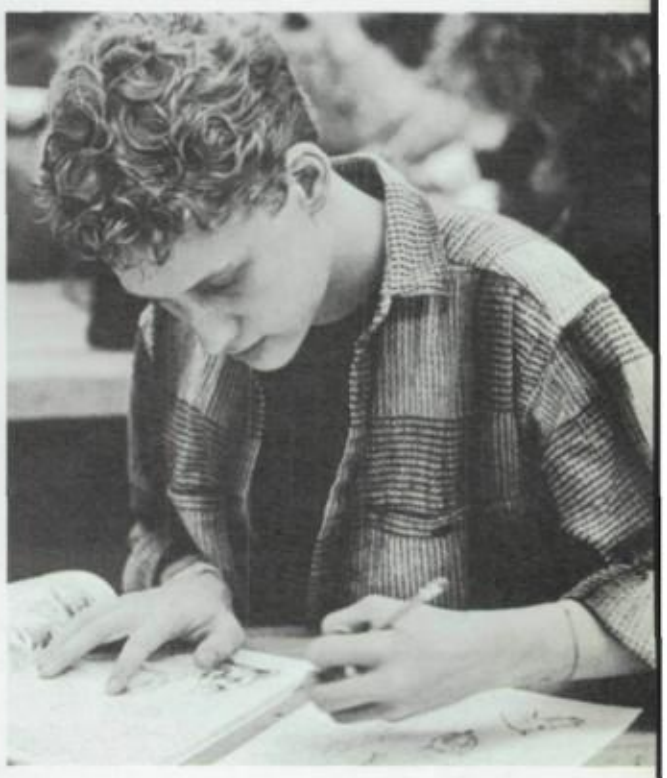
The students participated in field trips including one weekend in Prescott. All the students are also required to enter a contest sometime within the four years they spend at Central.

Art Seminar: Back row- Katherine Coope, Sarah Case, Stephen Reynolds, Marcus Regelsperger, Sandol Brinig, Kathi Marston, Dan Perez, Jack Homsher, Jason Deldman, Ryan Bilbrey, Lars Liden. Front row- Malissa Jarvis, Mary Lucking, Jill Ludke, Monica Brazelton, Sofia Ricart, Amy Jacober, Margaret West, Shayne Bohner, Ms. Sylvia Orman, Karri Bendalin, Lisa Combs, Amanda Luftman, Rachel Price.

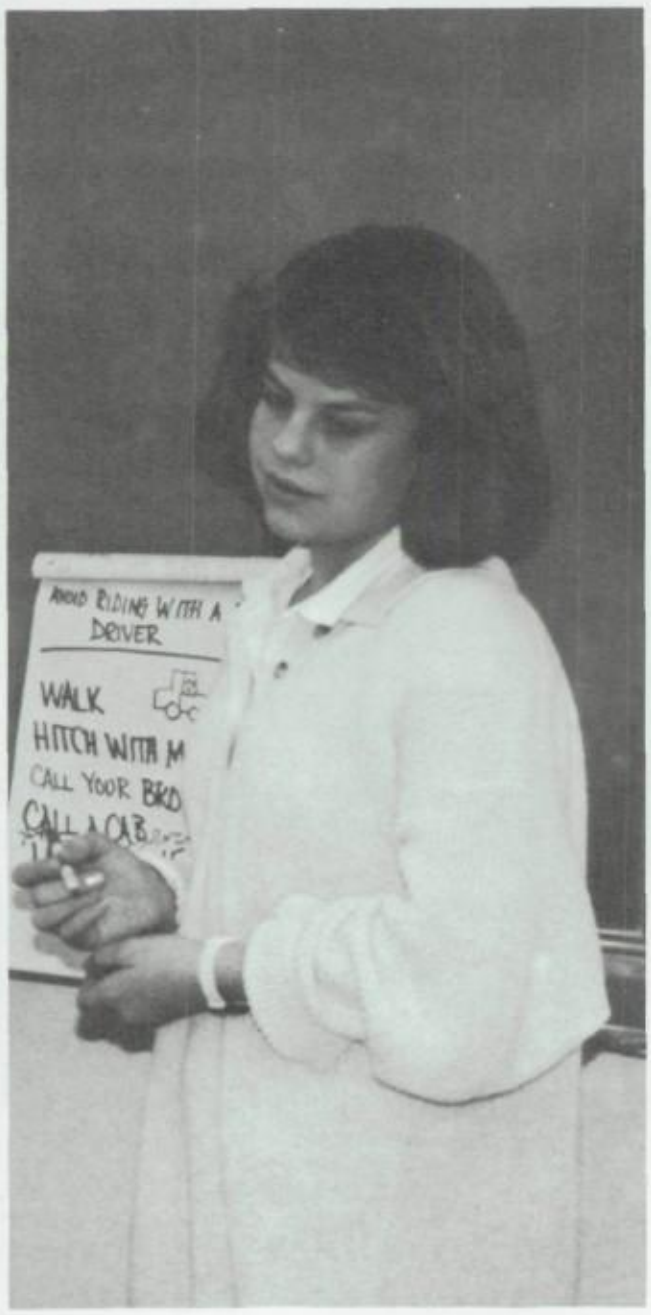
Jill Ludke displays her seminar project.

English Seminar: Top row - Ms. Jayne Lewis, Mark Gordon, Jimmy Wong, Andrew Craton, Tim Bennett, Seth Goodman, David Kennedy. Third row- Mike Hartigan, Mike Hedgecock, Jake Hartigan, Eli Ber, Melissa Rubenzik, Dana Slesinger, Jan Marshall, Zina Gregos, Myrna Blake, Melba Maltzberger. Front row- Malissa Castro, Eleanor Soller, Melissa Cabot, Lisa Krenz, Heather Reese, Suzy Scheiner.

Seminar students beautify the campus.



Lars Liden works on his sketch book assignment during seminar.



Janet Earhart talks about drunk driving.

Science/Math Seminar - Top row: Mrs. Ruth Reynoso, Kevin Galbreath, Manuel Paniagua, Noelle Lochen, Vanessa Gluck, Beth Burkhart, Crystal Gorda. Bottom row: Mike Slutsky, Amy Schmeider, Sonia Torres, Orlando Alcordo, Janet Earhart, Fernando Torres, Terry Ramos.

NHS

Tutoring to help fellow students

The National Honor Society is a club consisting of approximately 80 to 90 juniors and seniors who are in the top ten percent of their class. They spend their time helping in community projects and helping fellow students to improve their grades.

Tutoring students at Central High School was the principle goal of NHS this year. Promoting the tutoring program started by having NHS tutors in the library before and after school. This way help was always available to anyone who came in.

This past year NHS has helped in two very important community service projects. During the Christmas break members helped serve lunch to the needy in St. Vincent De Paul's dining room and they also participated in helping raise a lot of money for the Foundation Against Child Abuse while working at a carnival.

Through a broad range of activities we have transformed NHS from a titular society into a school and community service oriented club," stated Peter Kozinets, President of NHS, and Rick Smith, Vice President.

As president of the National Honor Society, Peter Kozinets has many jobs, including tutoring other students. Here, he tutors a pupil in English.

Students experiment with science

Kirk Winslow, working on his science project, reflects the beam of light off of a piece of metal.

Science Research: Jennifer Bloom, Jaime Abromovitz, Matt Haynes, Kirk Winslow, David Silver, Bill Decker, Jim Massey, Joe Flanagan, Jesse Graybill, Salim Madjd, Mr. Donald Galen.

David Silver works with wires and batteries as he explains his science project to Bill Decker.

NHS (Opposite page) - Bottom row: Susie Stevens, Jill Harrison, Eowyn Rieke, Suzanne Kurkjian, Cori Scheiner, Sarah Case, Paige Johnson, Rick Smith, Peter Kozinets. Second row: Lisa Dreste, Amy Good, Kathi Marston, Sandol Brinig, Iris Eytan, Alyson Murphy, Erica Aeed, Margie Gomez. Third row: Nicki Ewing, Paul Miller, Ilana Newman, Dana Slesinger, Eva Tsang, Eleanor Ebalo, Claudia Tracht, Alison Green, Vicki Zakrzewski, Cheryl Flanagan, Belinda Bentzin, Susan Huber, Yolanda Traveler. Top row: Carolyn Miller, Anne Johnson, Mike Hartigan, Jake Hartigan, Kenny Zwiebel, Scott Lowe, Mike Van Dyke, David Huber, Jill Ludke, Matt Haynes, Sonia Torres.

Science Research

Science Research is a club formed for students interested in individual and group science projects. This year projects ranged from an ultrasonic range finder to a five year study of the Creosote bush.

The club sold flowers for Homecoming and during the holiday season. The money raised was contributed towards the various projects.

The students are required to enter a local, state, or international fair or competition. Mark Gordon won first place in the International Science and Engineering Fair.

Most of the students participated either at the Central Arizona Science Fair or the State Science Fair.

Mr. Donald Galen is the club advisor and helps students in picking out their projects.

There were about 20 students active in the club this year. Jesse Graybill was president, Mark Gordon was vice president, Orlando Alcordo was secretary, and Jimmy Wong was the treasurer.

Human Relations

Personal satisfaction is achieved

Student Human Relations Club is one where you can reach out to the community and feel really good about yourself," stated Missy Rubenzik.

The club's main function was to help others with the only reward being personal satisfaction. About twenty people made up this respectable service club.

There were no officers this year because the club proved to be able to run without them just as effectively. Ms. Betty Fairfax was the advisor who was in charge of calling meetings and scheduling events for the club.

The club met for meetings a few times a month and attended several activities. Members spent two afternoons talking with, learning from, entertaining, and being entertained by the residents of Kivel and Valley of the Sun Nursing Homes. The people really enjoyed it and all the members were glad they did it.

The big project this year was to learn sign language. They were hoping to be able to use it at a school for the deaf. A lot of hard work went into learning the language.

Andrea Dubrow graciously receives a gift of friendship from an elder woman and thanks her.

Ariane Bass shares different ideas with an interested listener at the Nursing Home.

Terri Shephard and Ariane Bass join arms with one of the ladies to represent friendship.

Terri Shephard is alert and impressed by the stories of a resident of Valley of the Sun.

Human Relations Club-Top row: Terri Shephard, Robert Mintz, Ms. Betty Faifax, Dana Slesinger. Bottom row: Elizabeth Dubrow, Andrea Dubrow, Ariane Bass. Not pictured: Missi Rubenzik, Mark Gordon, and Laura Thomas.

Key Club

Understanding is Key to service

Understanding has always been the key to service for the Central High Key Club. This year the club turned 28 years old, that is 28 years of dedication to serving the home, school, and community.

"It takes a special person type of person to belong to our club," stated Liz Clark, corresponding secretary. "A person has to be understanding and willing to give unselfishly to those less fortunate than themselves, those physically and mentally handicapped, elderly, and those who are needy and hungry."

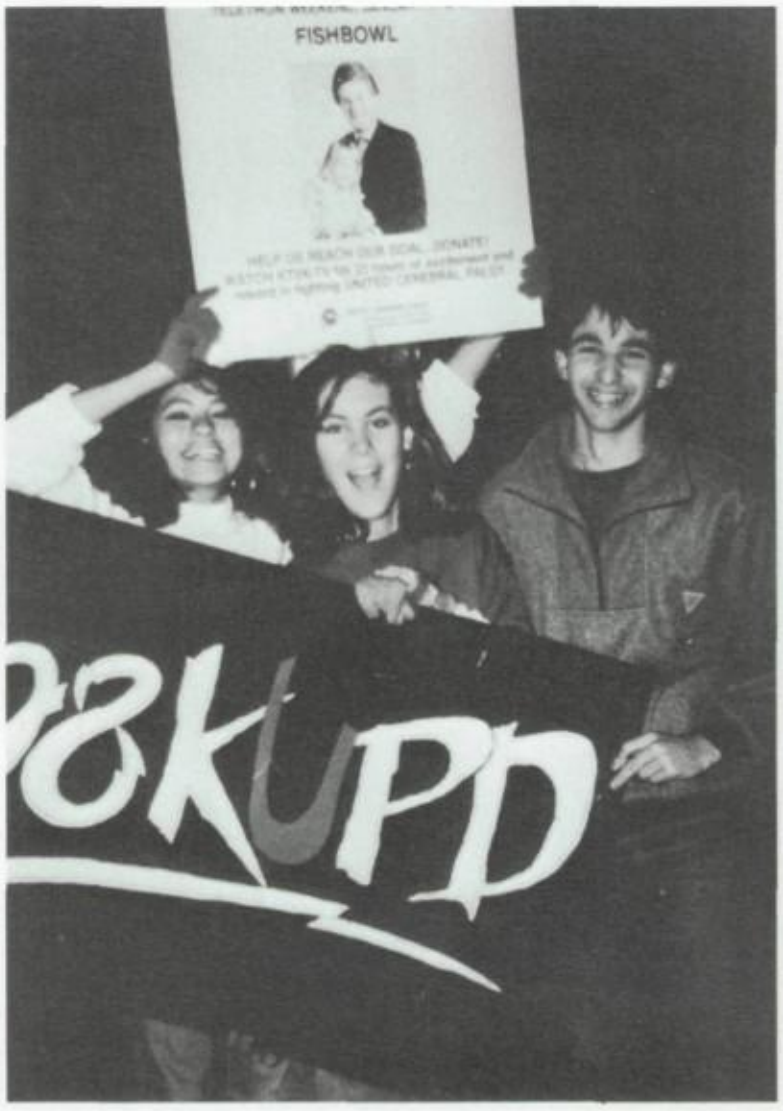
This year the club worked with people in each of these categories. Their theme was..."Understanding...Pathway to Progress." It's major emphasis was placed on working with the physically and mentally handicapped as well as the elderly.

"I really enjoyed working with the elderly people at the nursing homes we visited," stated Claudia Tracht, 4 year member. "I felt like I was really making a difference in their life It was great!"

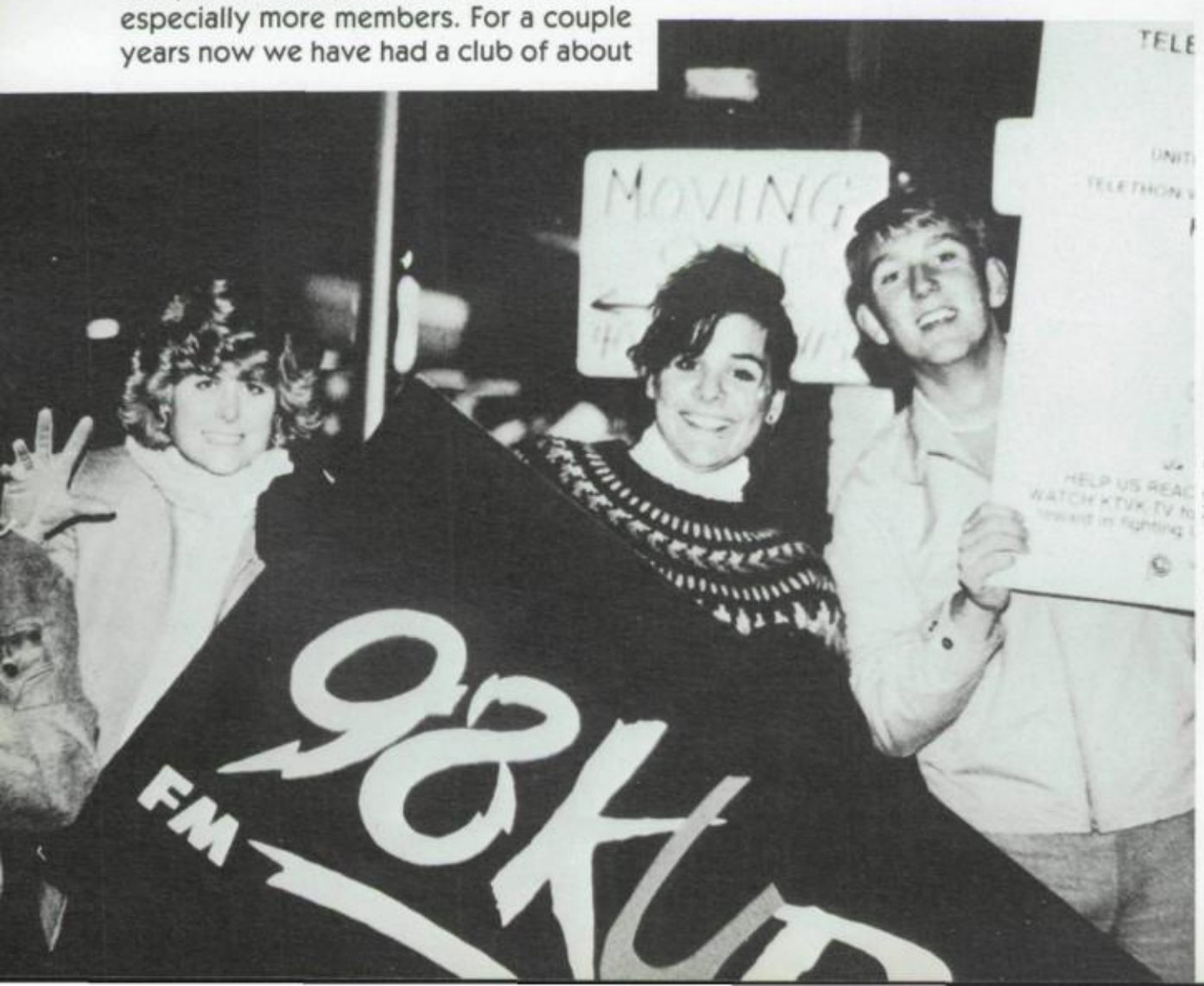
One of the club's biggest accomplishments this year was the addition of so many new members, mostly underclassmen. This insures the Key Club of a prosperous future.

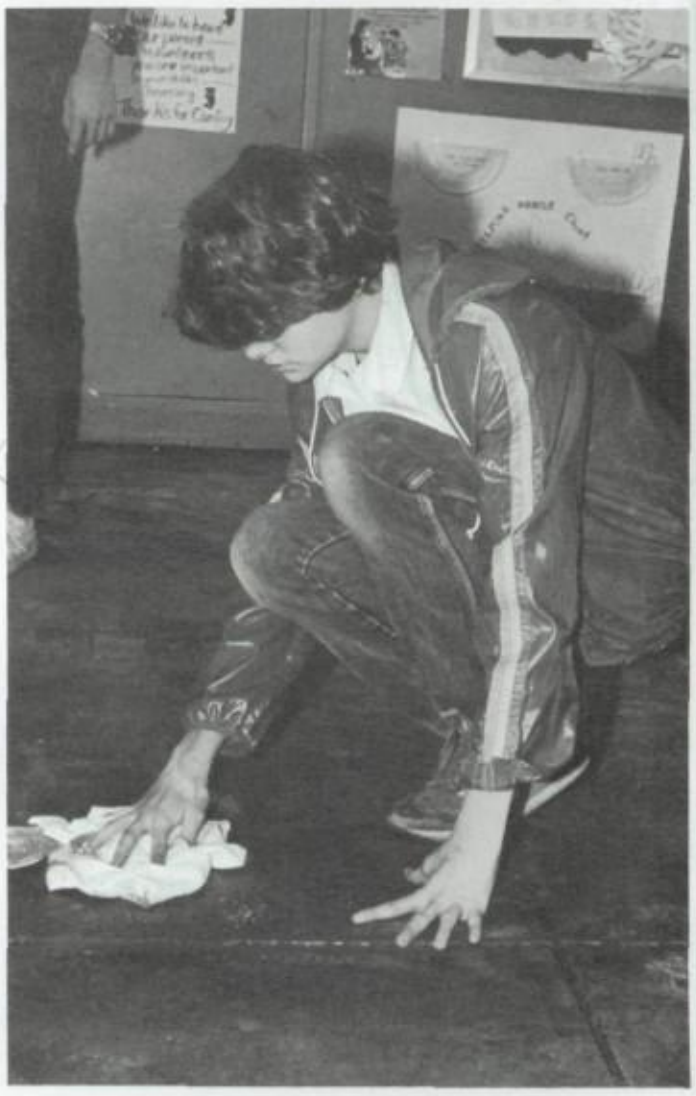
"I am really happy that we have accomplished many of our goals this year, especially more members. For a couple years now we have had a club of about 15 members and now we are up to 55. That's a great improvement," stated De Anna Hinojos, club vice president.

"We've really rebuilt this year and I am happy to leave the club knowing it will be successful," Jimmy Wong added.



Loretta Salazar, Lynn Antoune, and Seth Goodman attract attention to the Cerebral Palsy Fishbowl.

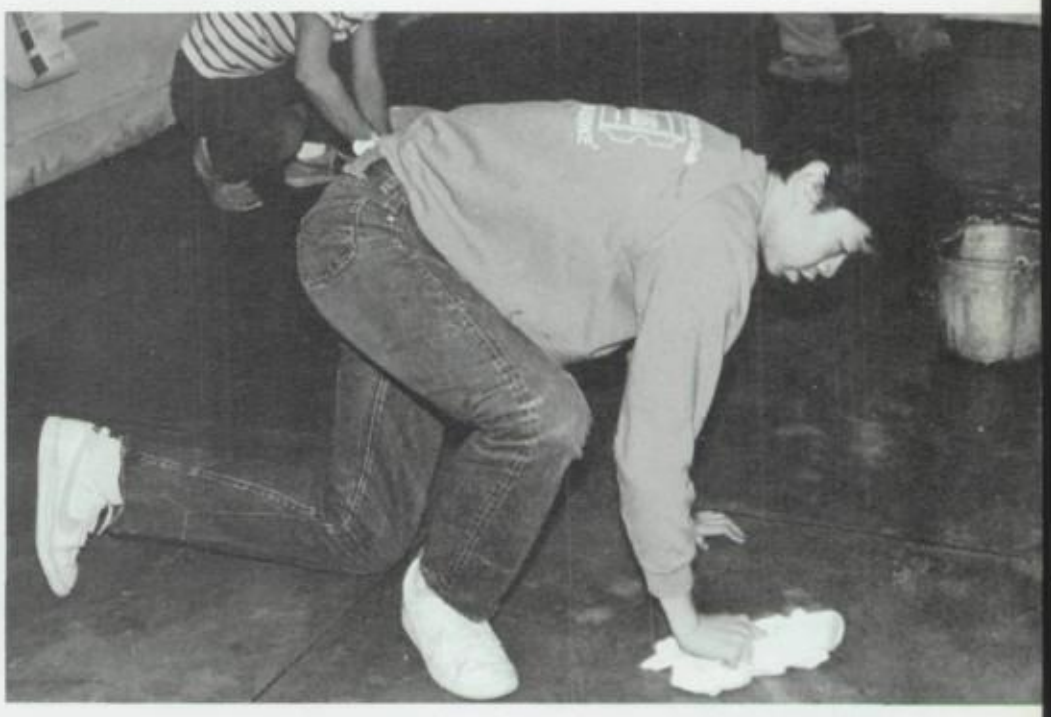




Devin Erickson works to remove old carpet adhesive from the cement floor.
A feeling of fulfilment was enough to drive Sharon Street, Terri Shepherd, Ellen Miller, and John Youngstrom out on this chilly evening.

In an effort to improve relations between the K-Family Key Clubbers Jimmy Wong and Michelle Mangis work diligently with a Kiwanian in a joint work-project.

Before the Kiwanians can lay the new tile floor, the floor must be scrubbed with turpentine. President Jimmy Wong joins in the fun.



Key Club - Front row: Vice President De Anna Hinojos, Corresponding Secretary Liz Clark, and President Jimmy Wong. Second row: Elizabeth Quackenbush, Angel Rodis, Jimmy Bosse, Recording Secretary Sharon Street, Suzy Scheiner, Marlena Mecham, Zina Gregos, Marcie Mc Dougal, Suzie Gomez. Third row: Tim Bennett, Anna Kerekes, Jill Johnson, Cesar Sanchez, Renee Jackson, Stephanie Rodis, Nicole Lee, Mary Olivas, Lisa Camarena, Ariane Bass, Rachel Sissons, Margie Gomez. Fourth row: Alex Smith, Yolanda Travler, Lynn Antoune, Loretta Salazar, Jennifer Loomis, Jacquie Weiss, Susan Huber. Fifth row: Juliet Salawu, Marieka Brown, Alvin Marable, Jason Tomerlin, Eli Boe, Jene Foster, Terri Shepherd, Nadene Hawes, Wendy Powers. Top row: Martin Harrison, Stacie Schroder, Devin Erickson, Jennifer Stuart, John Olsen, David Huber, John Milliam, Ellen Miller, Amy Schmieder, Mary Lucking.

Chess Club

Chess team gets more recognition

"This year's Chess Club was more active in the school and was somewhat more successful in their play," said Mr. Allen Bice, the club's adviser.

The club had a candy sale in December and had its play recognized by the school newspaper. "We were glad that the paper showed the school that we are a team," said Mr. Bice, "and that the students saw that we are also competing against the same schools as the other teams."

Shawn Chee was moderately successful at the tournament that was at Washington High on February 7. "His hard work paid off," said Mr. Bice.

George Andonyan concentrates on his next move in a practice game.

Chess Club - First Row: Devon Emmons, Gary Bannick, Jesse Graybill, Matthew Krawczel. Second Row: Martin Harrion, George Andonyan, Mr. Allen Bice.

Matthew Krawzcel begins a comeback while he is playing Devon Emmons, while elsewhere Jesse Graybill moves on Gary Bannick in their chess game as Gary watches.

Native American

Students to be more involved

This year's Native American Club was to help Central's Indian students. "We also tried to get these students to become more involved in the activities here at Central." said Ms. Genevieve Statz. The club continued to try to get the native American students to associate with other students.

The club had no officers because they felt it would be more interesting to have each member to conduct a meeting.

The club meetings were infrequent because the members were more involved in other Central activities. "They were more concerned with their fellow students," concluded Ms. Statz.

Native American Club - Wanda Frenchman, Kathy Sahmie, Yolanda Frenchman.

The members of the club remember earlier times in older yearbooks.

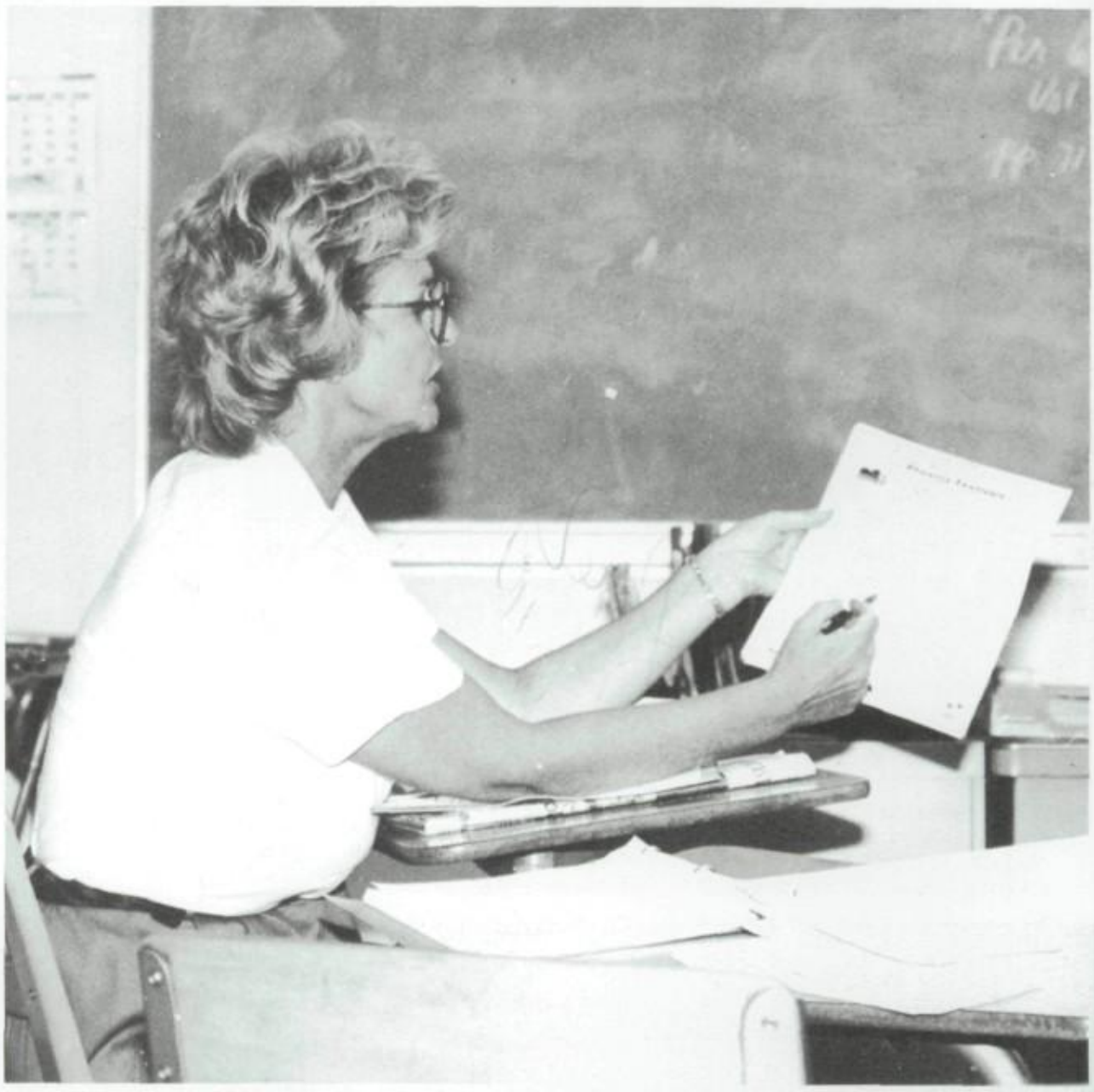
SHE

Goal of club is to aid minorities

The SHE Club, which stands for "Soaring Hispanic Eagles" is a group of approximately fifteen Hispanic students at Central who exist for the purpose of helping other minority students with their education. Throughout the year, members participated in community activities such as the Arts & Crafts festival, and the "Celebrate Youth" festival at Civic Plaza. They also held after-school tutoring sessions for other minority students.

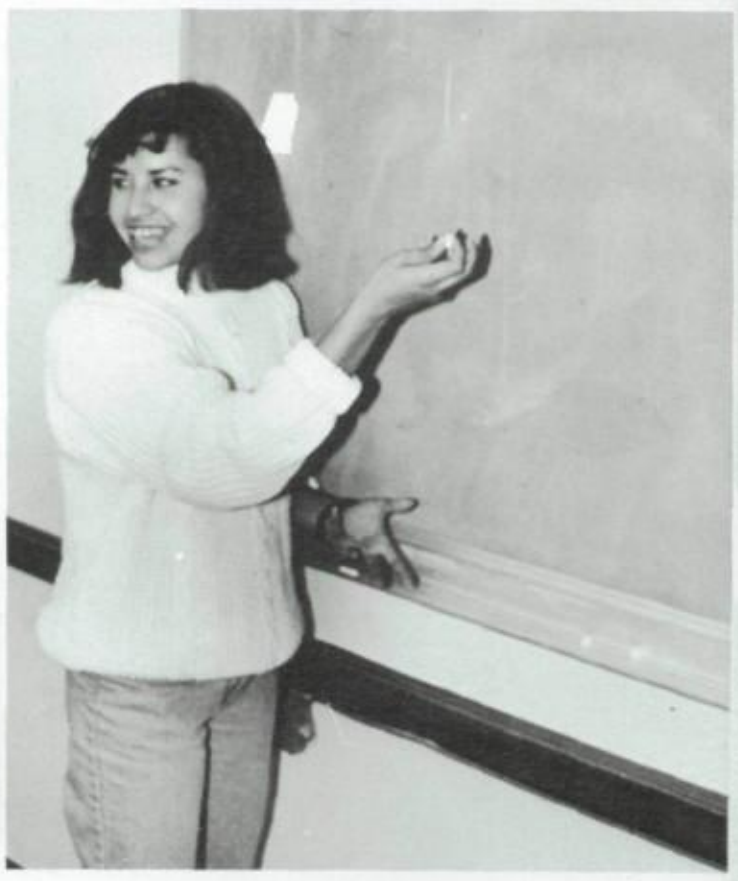
At the end of the year, the club grants scholarships to its senior members. The money for scholarships is collected during fund-raisers such as candy sales, that the group held this year.

This was the SHE Club's first active year (last year was spent drafting the constitution), and they hope to increase the amount of scholarships given out each year. However, the scholarships are only part of the overall program. The general focus of the club is to, as President Sonia Torres puts it "help minority students to communicate better and go on to higher education."



As sponsor of the SHE Club, Ms. Kathleen Harrington must inform the club of community activities in which they can participate. Here, Ms. Harrington reads about the "Hello Phoenix" festival.

SHE Club: Top row - Kelly Vargas, Kathy Hernandez, Beverly Guffey, Genevive Villanueva, Candy Luna, Ms. Kathy Harrington. Bottom row - Ramona Rodriguez, Sonia Torres, Mireya Espinoza, Norma Mariscal.



Club president Sonia Torres collects fund raising ideas from members during a SHE club meeting.

Students helped by organization

Black Student Union - Top row : Janelle Melton, Geri Gross, LaMonica Lenford, Zoe Greenleaf, Deloris Sampson, Monica Sampson, Latasha Dennis, Dawn Scroggins, Anthony Anderson, Renita Calvin, Roscinda Blaise, Chad Williams, Gwen Asher, Ms. Allie Hardwick Bottom row : Cheninna Green, Sophia Smith, Robyn Allen, Aesha Floyd, Joetta Dennis, Angie Davis, Tahirah Elahi, Michelle Haygood

Delona Ross and Latasha Dennis, just two of many students that attended, dance at the the Black Student Union-sponsored dance. It was the Black Student Union's largest fund raiser of the year.

BSU

With a brand new constitution, the Black Student Union set forth this year to accomplish many of their long standing goals. Ms. Allie Hardwick, the sponsor of BSU, guided its approximately thirty members to participate in numerous school activities, such as sponsoring a dance in January, displaying material for Black Heritage Week, participating actively during February's "Black History Month" celebration, and sponsoring a fashion show late in the year.

The main purpose of the Black Student Union is to "provide a forum for black students to work together, and develop necessary leadership skills," says Ms. Hardwick. The club, by providing an outlet for black students to get together and talk, helps many of the members socially as well.

Another goal of the club this year was to obtain a logo for a club banner to represent the Black Student Union at school activities.

Money changes hands as Windy Davis gains admission to the Black Student Union dance.

French Club

Snack sales help finance dinner

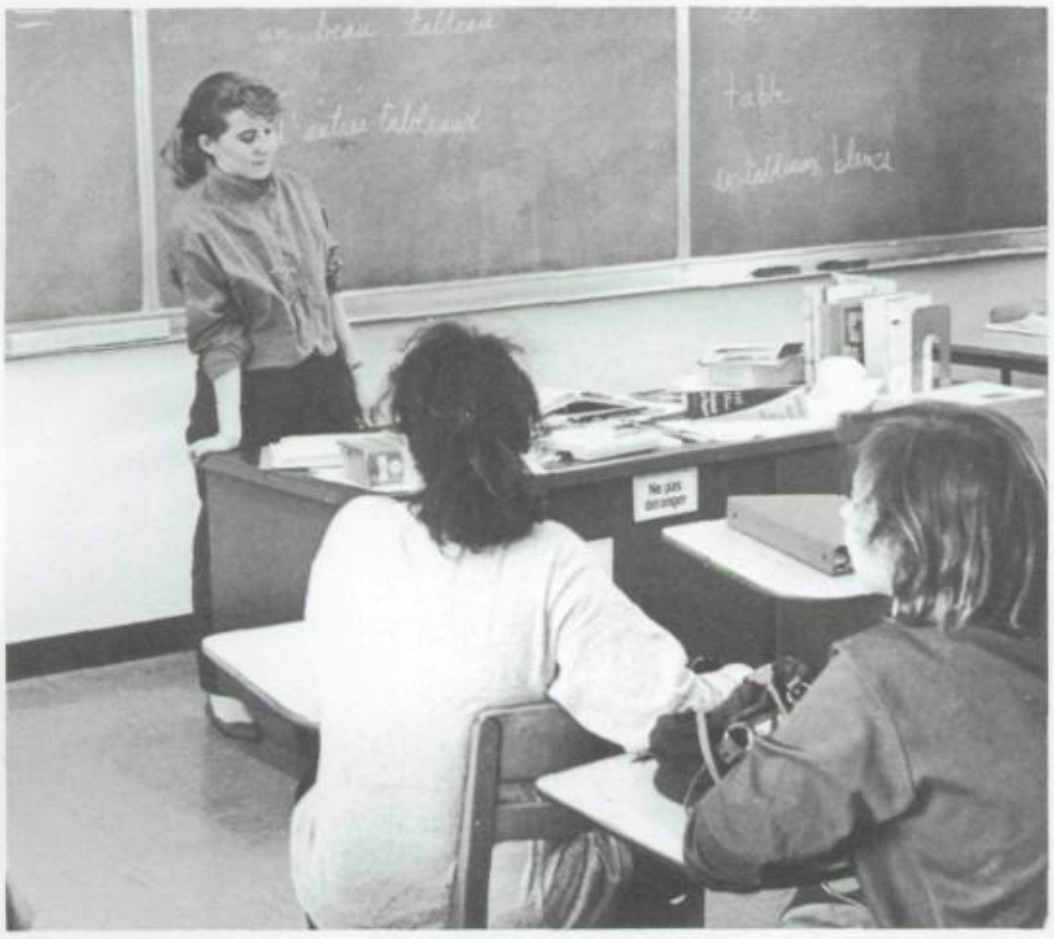
"Our club is pressure free," stated French Club sponsor Ron Dunn. This years French Club consisted of members who felt no obligation to join because they were taking French. The club, which had eighteen members, had numerous events which helped to fund an end of the year dinner at a French restaurant in Scottsdale.

The president of the French Club this year was Amy Good, and the vice president was Nimmy Abiaka. The clubs secretary was Sara Case.

Many of the meetings included French animated films and the organizing of bake sales whose profits were used for the dinner. Mr. Dunn hopes, within the years to come, that the club increases in membership and interest in French students.

This year's French Club's members learned new ways of French culture that they would not otherwise be exposed to in a normal classroom. They learned about comical, serious, and everyday life in France.

French Club-Top row: Sara Case, Amy Good, Cori Scheiner, Amanda Kelsey, Terri Shepard, David Denham. Bottom row: Ann Andonyan, Martha Rivera, Lena Nguyen.



Club president, Amy Good, addresses other members during a meeting. Club officers Cori Scheiner and Sara Case enjoy useful comments.

Valentines day proves profitable

Mr. Barragon, with club officers, make an end of the year toast at the annual dinner.

Spanish Club

"Spanish club is a social club with emphasis on the advancement of the spanish culture through activities that have to do with spanish," stated Mr. Joseph Barragon, the club sponsor.

Some of the events that the Spanish Club participated in this year consisted of an annual trip to San Diego and a Spanish dinner. The club sent Heart grams for Valentine's Day and had great response.

The club had five offices. The president was Iris Eytan with vice president Paige Johnson. This year's secretary was Jennifer Johnson and the treasurer was Niki Ewing. The social chair was held by Dana Schneider.

Spanish Club-Top row: Sonia Torres, Christine Madril, Eva Tsang, Jennifer Serrano, Alison Green, Jennifer Berry, Paige Lee, Lanee Adams. Middle row: Joseph Barragon, Jennifer Johnson, Paige Johnson, Erica Aeed, Peter Tekampe, Jill Rhead. Bottom row: Linsey Quinby, Jacque Weiss, Danna Schneider, Alison Shiff, Alison Shiff.

Russian Club

Club is enlightened about U.S.S.R.

The Russian Club was a new club on campus this year. The club's main purpose was to learn more about the Soviet Union, primarily aimed for those who were taking Russian. The club was split into two sections: a cultural group, and a political group.

The cultural group members viewed films and slides about the Soviet Union, and got a taste of ethnic foods, music, and dancing. Alyson Murphy and Cathy Lambros were the head of this section.

The political section's goal was to try to gain a better understanding of the Soviet political system. Each student took a title from the Politburo, Central Committee, and other such offices. Andy Garlikov and Rob Fernie headed this section.

Some projects that the groups did together, were having a booth at the Club Carnival selling pizza and submarine sandwiches, and planning a summer trip to visit the Soviet Union, including such places as Moscow, Kiev, and Leningrad.

Enthusiastically, Alyson Murphy, Cathy Lambros, and Andy Garlikov study about Russian history and culture from various books.

Russian Club Members: Top row: Alexis Chard, Ken Lavery, Club Sponsor Mr. Nick Vontsolos, Aaron Hawkins, Patrick Lewis, Cathy Lambros, Andy Garlikov, Allison Morse, Andy Haracourt, Karolyn Melton.
Bottom Row: Eric Wincentsen, Jason Johnson, Alyson Murphy, Audrey Christiensen, Mary Lucking.

Club gets a taste of the world

Mr. Raul Castro talks to students about his exciting career.

International Club

The International Club's main purpose is to bring Central High School's foreign exchange students together, and introduce them to American students . Beside that, International Club has cultural exchanges, such as slides, or ethnic foods, and dancing. The club also gives information on foreign exchange programs, or hosting.

This year, the club sponsored student soccer games as one way of cultural exchange. Also, a speaker, Mr. Raul Castro, the former Governor to Arizona, and former Ambassador to Argentina, came to Central to give a speech to students on foreign service.

Club Sponsor Ms. Maxine Carpenter remarked that," The International Club is off to a slow start, but through increasing student interest in international affairs, this should be one of the biggest clubs on campus in a few years."

International Club Members: Andy Garlikov, Allison Morse, Anna Niska, Alyson Murphy, Cathy Lambros, Erica Aeed.

DECA

Club backs spirit raising activities

This year's DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) was more organized than last year," said club President Bridgette Hoskins. Last year the club was in debt; the debt was turned into a definite profit.

DECA sponsored many fund raising projects this year including candy sales, calendars, and the canned food drive. The club was also involved in the Adopt-a-Family the Coke taste test. DECA also controlled the display window in the 900 building.

Just before school started this year, the club helped "Jerry's Kids" by answering the phones for the Muscular Dystrophy. Association Telethon, giving up their last free day of the summer vacation.

The officers met in July to organize the year's activities which meant trips to Prescott and other conferences to compete in selling and knowledge of marketing. The club also went to California.

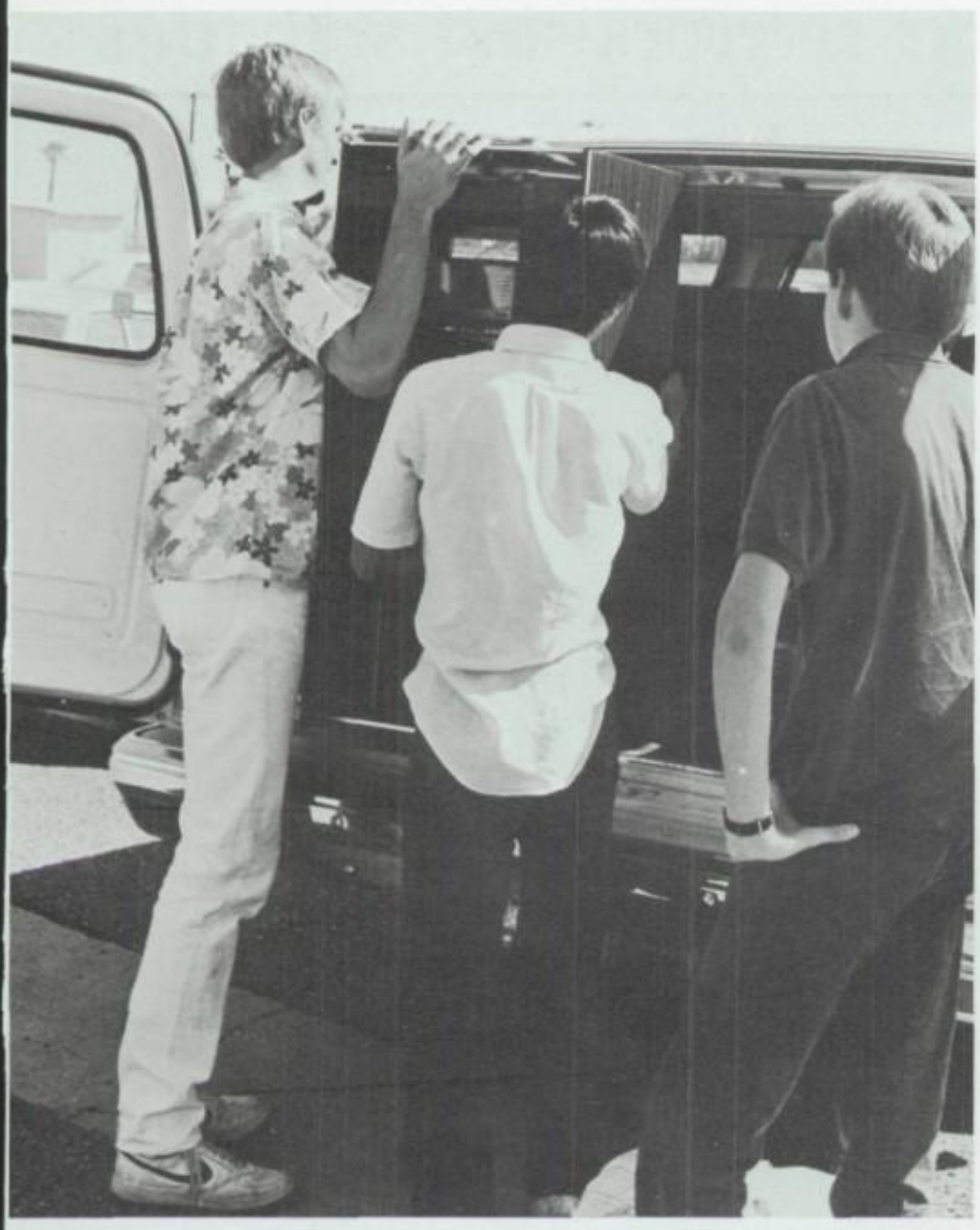
Both 7-11 and Peter Piper Pizza sponsored DECA's super-dance marathon, a fund raiser for all state DECA organizations. It was for anyone in high school and, of course, all DECA members.

Most DECA officers are enrolled in Central's two junior marketing courses, taught by adviser Mr. Dean L. Houts or the two senior advanced marketing class taught by its other adviser Mr. Jerry Fiedler.

The club had more members this than last year and had one state officer, Lisa Barnett, the Central Area Vice-President.

In preparation for the multi-day field trip to Prescott, Dwayne Morrison and Phil Johnson load a large stereo into one of the many vehicles being used.

Ernie Johns and Sonny Brissette admire Mr. Drumstick—DECA's rather unusual Thanksgiving display.



At left: Phil Johnson, Minh Tien, and Lance Johnson carefully load their stereo. Right: Mr. Dean Houts supervises the bus loading.

DECA - Top row: Lance Johnson, Phil Johnson, Nilesh Gohel, Lisa Barnett, Bill McCoy, Michael Hasbany, James Archer, Shane Kemper. Bottom row: Beth Colsen, Lisa Rosell, Susie Scarborough, Bridgette Hoskins, Amy Good, Liz Davis, Debbie Hofmeister, Sandra Blackwell, Salia Patt.

COE

Students earn work experience

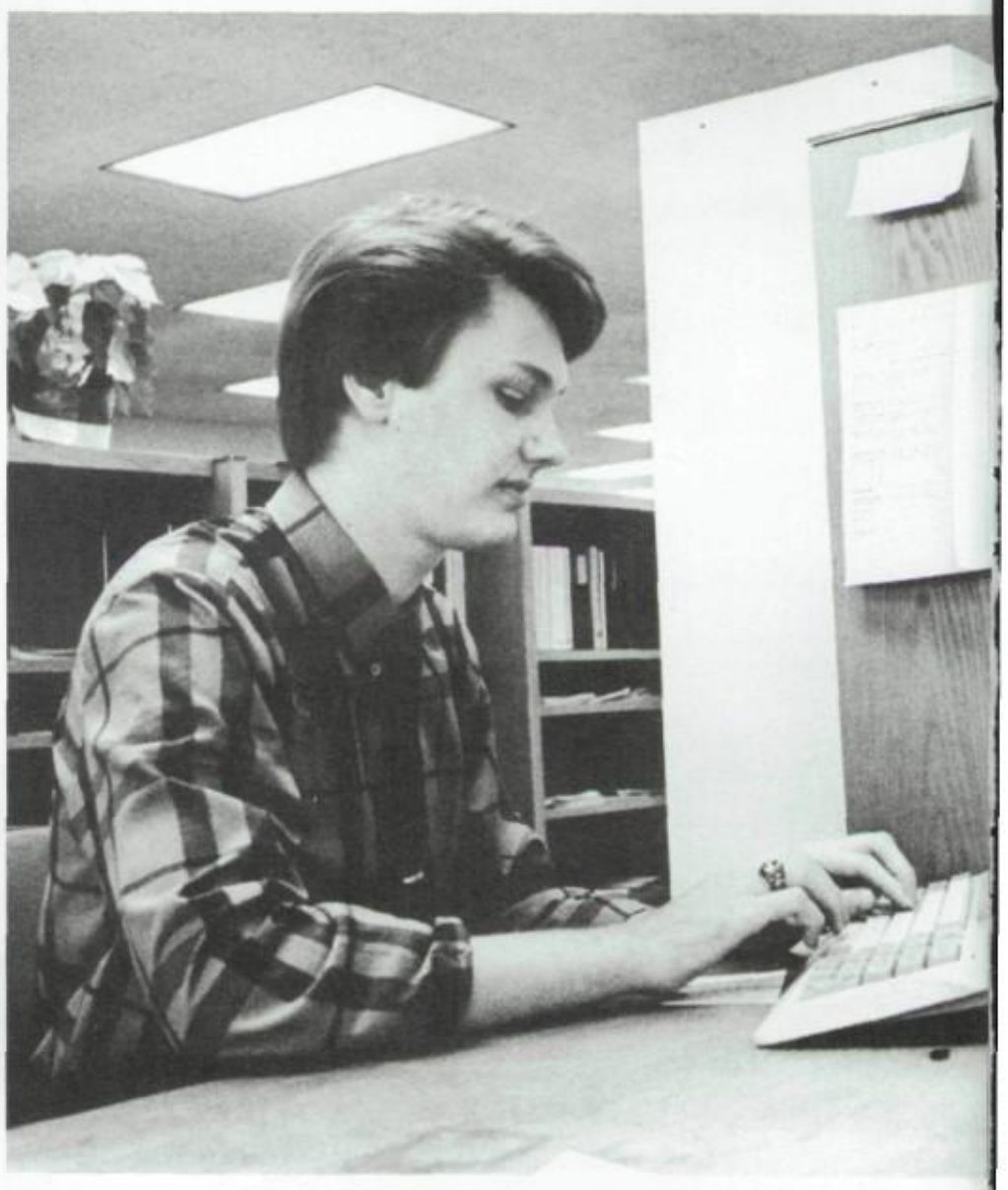
COE, Cooperative Office Education, was a course which provided training for office careers. Students took a class during the day, and worked during the afternoon. A student could get three credits plus work experience, which is very important for their future career. Ms. Cheryl Kelly, advisor, looked for people who had taken business classes and had good attendance, which is also important for getting a job.

Most of the students worked in banks, but there were others at law offices and insurance companies. The wages ranged from four to six dollars, up from last year, which was minimum wage.

Five boys were enrolled, which was the most throughout the years. Ms. Kelly hopes more boys enroll for the future years to come.

Many benefited through COE: the employer, the community, but most important, the student. "The business office becomes an extension of the classroom where students continue to learn." commented Ms. Kelly.

COE - Top row: Levy Gallardo, Lemitra Rhodes, Leslie Suarez, Jason Ward, Steve Mulleneaux, Diana Luna, Cindy Nockideneh, Donna DiBrell, Ms. Cheryl Kelly. Second row: Terry Holusha, Tim Van Houten, Susan Bates, Sandra Arvizu, Zellnore Gonnie, Juan Garcia, Lesia Chopko, Mindy Chi, Maria Medina. Bottom row: Holly Chamberlain, Rachael Sublasky, Lora Villasenor, Becky Shuman, Angela Franklin, Kelly TerVeen.



Angela Franklin works at United Bank as a part time secretary.

Filing is one of the many tasks of Sandy Arvizu's job at Valley National Bank.

Steve Mulleneaux practices his computer skills at Valley National Bank.

JROTC

Students develop good leadership

"When students think of JROTC they first think of agressiveness, but that's not what it is concerned with. JROTC is primarily a development of leadership. It teaches discipline and self control," said Colonel John H. Salm, JROTC advisor.

From taking orders to giving orders, there is a whole growing process through which a JROTC student must progress. This program provides opportunities for accomplishments. Discussing things and negotiating are main points in reaching an agreement among students, according to Mr. Salm. "It's just like a role-playing." he commented.

Any student that is physically capable of handling the program is elligible to join the JROTC.

There are 125 members in this club who have enthusiastically participated in sundry activities on school campus and outcampus.

Kevin Sours, Tricia McIntosh, and Clarence Haas line up with arms in hand.

JROTC- Front row: Teresea Ranaccelli, Kim Mayo, Leitha Williams, Steven Moody, Mike Fenwick, Kevin Sours, Deidre Springer, Jason Park. Middle row: Annette Archambault, Mary Bieser, David Fritzsche, Rebecca Cosentino, Brenda Sours, James Philbin, Tricia McIntosh, Daphne Herring, Joe Starry. Top row: E. McHenry, Ivan Saavedra, Brian Galbreath, Brian Peterson, Clarence Haas.

Commander Joe Starry observes his troops during an inspection.

Standing at attention is the JROTC drill team, which includes Mike Fenwick, Jim Philbin, and Brian Galbreath.

Commander Joe Starry has many duties that come with his title, one of which is being a good example for his followers.

Marching Band

New director's aim is excellence

This year marked yet another new beginning for Central High's marching band. Newcomer Mr. Kris Hutson, a graduate of University of Texas and the University of Arizona is the third director in three years that Central has employed. Unlike the rest, he plans to be here for a long time.

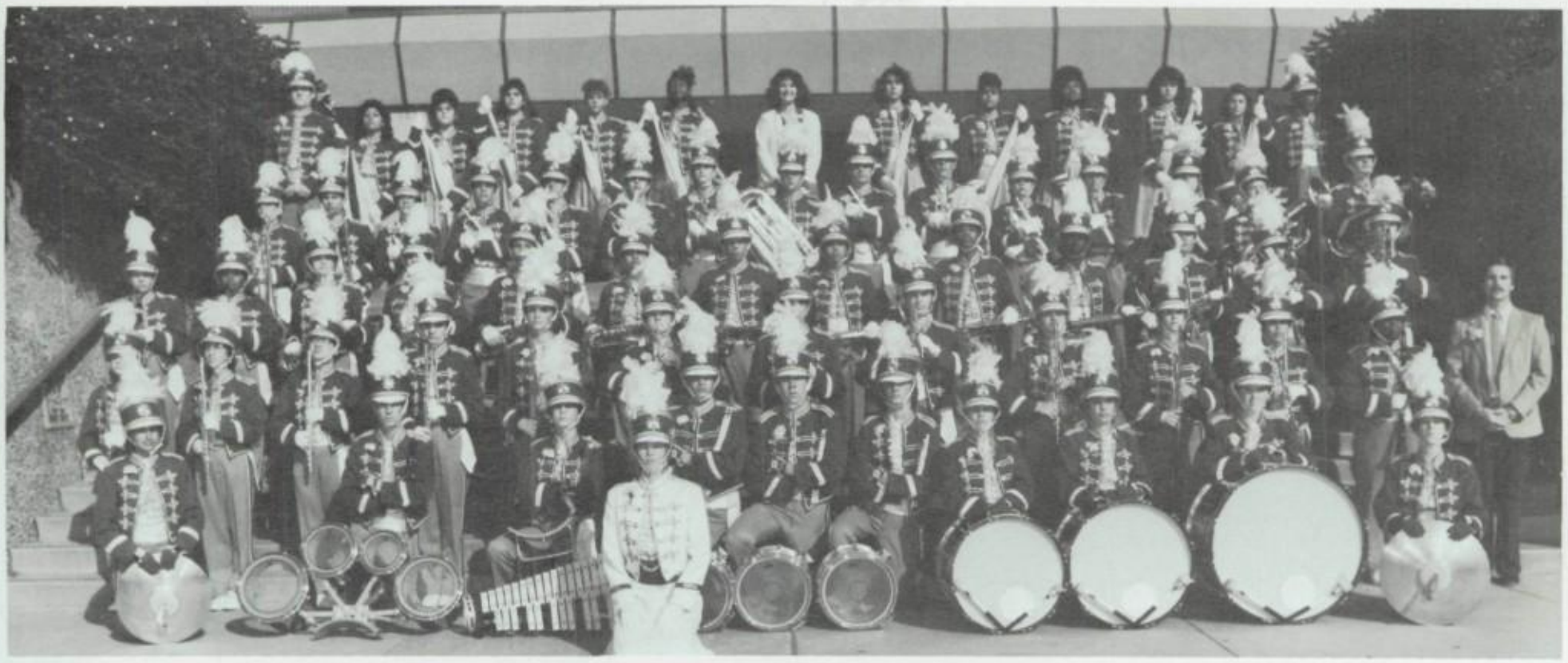
"I'm hoping to stay for a long time and build a solid music program for the next four years", said Mr. Hutson.

The band participated in contests such as the Coronado Invitational at Coronado High School in Scottsdale and Arizona State University Band Day in Tempe as well as performing at Disneyland in California in May.

"The band this year was really terrific," said drum major Gretchen Hebert, "They put in a lot of time and effort and I love them all."

Kevin Hagan keeps his bell high and his eyes straight ahead during "California Rock' ", a medley which turned out to be one of the band's most popular halftime selections .

The woodwind section, including Angela Adame, Tiffany Reed, and Regan Sweely moves with precision and accuracy to the next formation of "California Rockin' ".



Bottom: Suzie Gomez, Darin Kearns, Alison Morse, Gretchen Hebert, Randy Woloshin, Jason Cobb, Tim Rickard, Kim Dunham, Jen Marden, Wendy Powers, Alice Hays. First Row: Amy Shnelker, Jennifer Bloom, Debbie Lee, Regan Seeley, Lisa Kennedy, Daphne Herring, Trish McIntosh, Mary Rowe, Tiffany Reed, Jenny Hill, Angela Adame, Tiffiany Jenkins. Second Row: Christy Fife, Cheryl Stevens, Amy Schmieder, Kari Bendalin, Eddie Williams, Eri Armas, Jack Obregon, Lisa Sanchez, Marcus Dotson, Tanya Hollingsworth, Susan Fleury, Liza Flores, Mr. Kris Hutson. Third Row: Kevin Marshall, Mary Lucking, Chris Kirk, Rob Workman, Larry Lelakowski, Jen Caslake, Cathy Coope, Mark Nelson, Vance Rogers, Kevin Hagan, Jody Sidillo, Michelle Rickard, Terri Shepard, Nadene Haws, Mike Buie. Top Row: Pat Lewis, Vicke Aragon, Norma Mariscal, Debbe Canvin, Hope Jefferys, Yaphet Jones, Diana Hreniuc, Kim Lambert, Rosa Leiras, Cynthia Jackson, Cicilia, Armijo, Janet Earheart, Luisa Ibrahim.

Vance Rogers sizzles on a trumpet duet for the movement of "California Dreamin' " in "Calfifornia Rockin' ". The duet included Kevin Hagan.

The Central Flagline, lead by captain Vickie Aragon, performed with the band in "America", "California Rockin' ", and "Malaguena".

Concert Band

Band improves sound and style

"My goal is to make each person have a characteristic sound and play with good tone quality, good balance, and good blend," said Mr. Kris Hutson, director of the Central High concert band. "I'd like the people in band to be conscious of the need to put a little time into their instrument outside the band room," he added.

During the concert season, emphasis was placed on making a better sound and corrigating the overall effect of the band. "It's a slow process. The band is good and doing better," he stated.

The band held two major concerts this year, the first in January in which the band was joined by the Clarendon Elementary School concert band. "That was a very bad time for a concert," said Mr. Hutson. It was at the back door of first semester finals and attention was diverted towards school more than band. It was the same schedule as last year and was never cleared.

For the January concert, the band paid tribute to the science fiction universe by performing three tunes from genre movies including "Back to the Future", "Suite from Battlestar GALACTICA", and "Theme from Close Encounters of the Third Kind".

"I chose the music because it's from a lighter vein, more pops, that everyone knows," said Mr. Hutson. The next big concert, in March, would be more concert literature.

On March 11, all the high schools in the Phoenix Union High School District collected at Central to perform for each other.

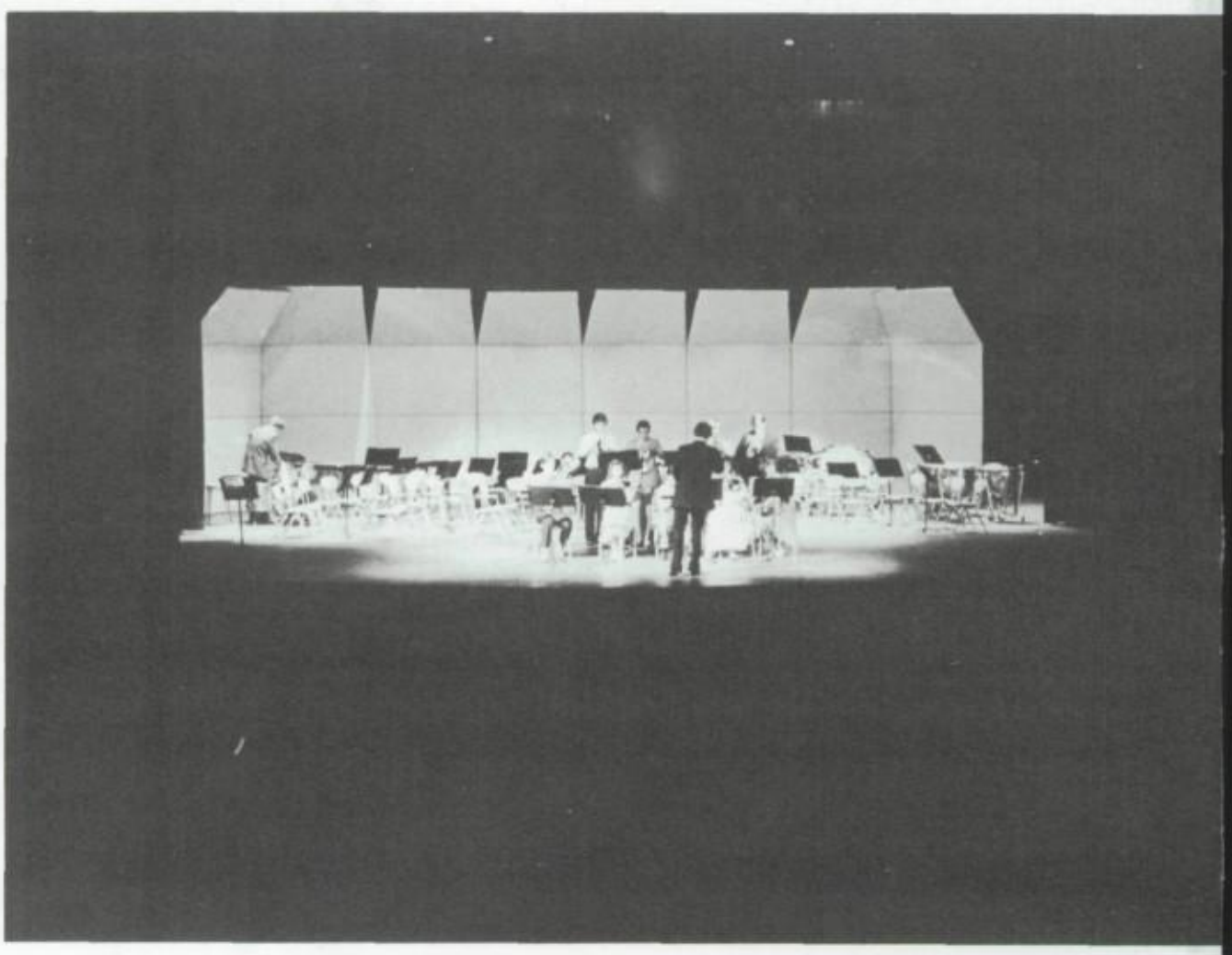
In February, the band went to the Phoenix College Music Invitational to play for a clinition.

The band performed with the choir in the Spring Music Festival held on May 14.

When asked what his plans for the band next year were Mr. Hutson stated, "My philosophy of band is changing, so I'm not sure what I'll do different."

"It isn't what people think it is. It's more than a musical experience. You meet people and begin close relationships. Band brings people together," said freshman Alison Morse.

"We have a lot of great musicians in band," concluded sophomore Mike Buie.



During the first concert held on January 29, several members of the brass section entertain the audience with "Songs of the Sea", a collection of three tunes.

The band gets ready to play as director Kris Hutson gives the cue. Concert Band began production on its first concert immediately following marching season.

Left: During a Jazz Lab spot in a concert, Galade Denniston and Karolyn Melton jam it up. Above: Low woodwinds Tiffany Jenkins, Alice Hays, and Kim Dunham.

Concert Band-First Row: Angela Adame, Debbie Lee, Mary Row, Lisa Kennedy, Alison Morse, Daphne Herring, Jenny Hill, Jennifer Bloom, Luisa Ibrahim, Rene Washington, Allison Fenzl, Regan Sweeley, Suzie Gomez, Tiffany Reed. Second Row: Jack Obregon, Vicy Aragon, Cathy Coope, Wendy Powers, Nadene Hawes, Jen Marden, Christy Fife, Liza Flores, Martha Latham, Trish McIntosh, Cheryl Stevens, Angela Davis, Terri Shepard. Third Row: Amy Schmeider, Karolyn Melton, Lisa Sanchez, Tanya Hollingsworth, Michele Rickard, Mary Lucking, Kevin Marshall, Kim Marden, Mike Buie, Alice Hays, Tiffany Jenkins, Kim Dunham. Fourth Row: Kevin Hagan, Larry Lelakowski,Vance Rogers, Rob Workman, Chris Kirk, Coleen Olar, Mark Nelson, Eddie Williams, Jason Cobb, Randy Woloshin, Gretchen Hebert, Mr. Kris Hutson.

Choir

Voices heard throughout state

This year has been the first year that choir has been split into two different groups. There is a Girls' Choir and a Concert Choir. It is a very effective idea because now Concert Choir can work on the more fundamental pieces.

"The Girls' Choir are generally first year students. The Girls' Choir was ready before the end of the year to be in Concert Choir. Although before they do join each girl must find a boy to join with them!" said Mr. Bob Marshall, director.

This year only one director worked with both choirs. Between the two choirs they performed nine concerts this year.

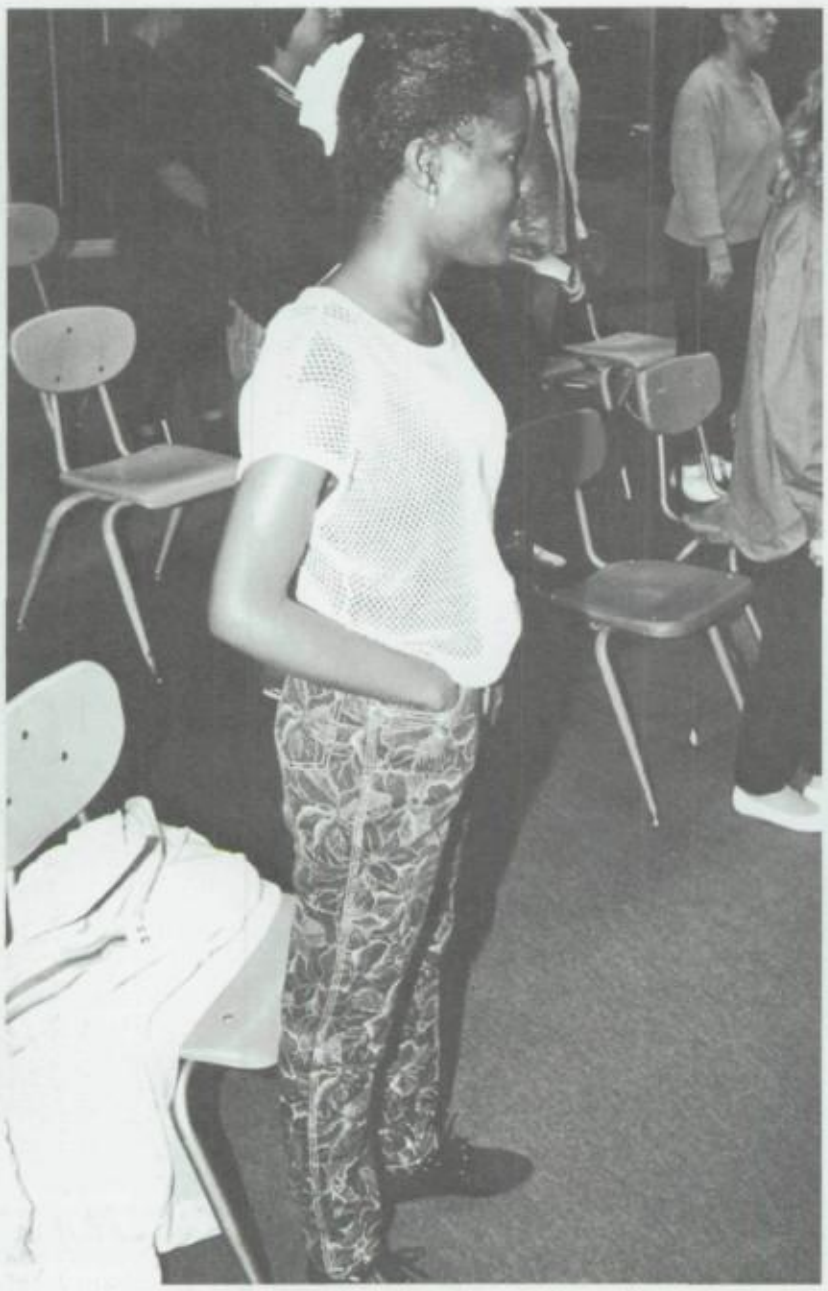
Central proudly hosted the Greater Phoenix Performing Arts Program this year. Each choir in the district joined in this festival. Both of Central's choirs also went to Los Angeles to perform in an exchange concert with another school.

"Our goal this year was to be a superior choir and I am sure that we achieved it," said Mr. Marshall. "Choir is not just for singers it is for anyone who wants to learn how to sing and I am always welcoming any new singers into choir," concluded Mr. Marshall.

Choir students rehearse often for their all-important performances.

Concert Choir - Front row: Terri Lutz, Danielle Carriveau, Lori Orcutt, Margarita McGinnis, Jan Marshall, Kevin Marshall, Vicki Tafoya, Honor Fisher, Amy MacLead. Second row: Mr. Bob Marshall, Jenny Troutman, Gary Bannich, Gareth Hyndman, Kevin Robbins, Michael Hasan, Jake Hartigan, Vicki Wagner, Karen Rosato. Back row: Shawn Drummy, Roxanne Matthews, Marlena Mecham, Kristina Dotto, Leah Randall, April Thrash, Tiffany Jenkins.

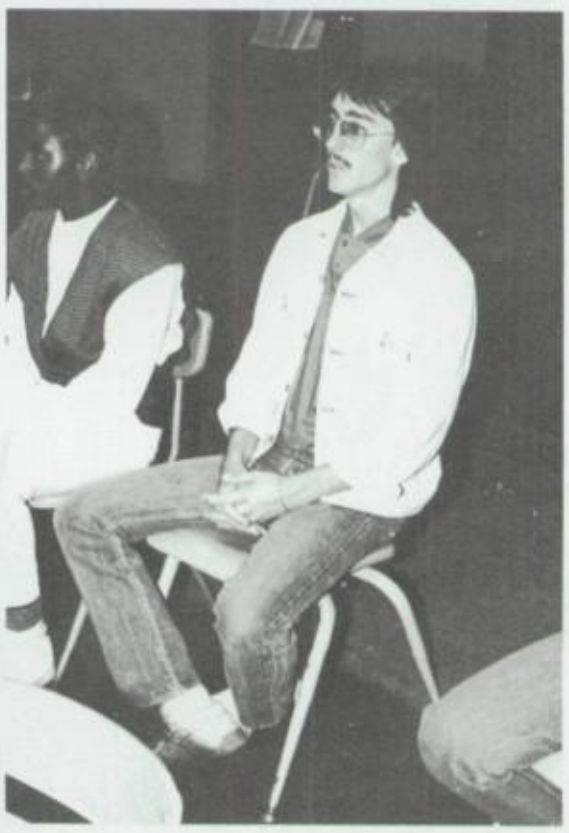
Tiffany Jenkins awaits her turn to sing in the rehearsal.



Girls' Choir - Bottom row: Jenny Troutman, Matilda Rojas, Chris Escobar, Marty McBane, Heather Reese, Tracy Blankenship, Dorthy Franklin, Katie McMurray, Rosanna Hill. Top row: Cindy Mangrum, Jennifer McClure, Denise Daehler, Tiffany Jenkins, Frieda Liberty, Shirley Saquilan, Tammy Thomas, Mr. Bob Marshall.

Mr. Bob Marshall motions for a higher pitch.

Students concentrate intensely.



Kevin Robbins prepares for his turn.

Dance Theater

This takes practice and dedication

This year, seventh hour dance was devoted to Central's Performance Dance Troupe, which consisted of 25 members. President Susie Stevens remarked that, "Performance Dance isn't just a class. A lot of hard work goes into what we do. You must be devoted and willing to spend time after school for rehearsals."

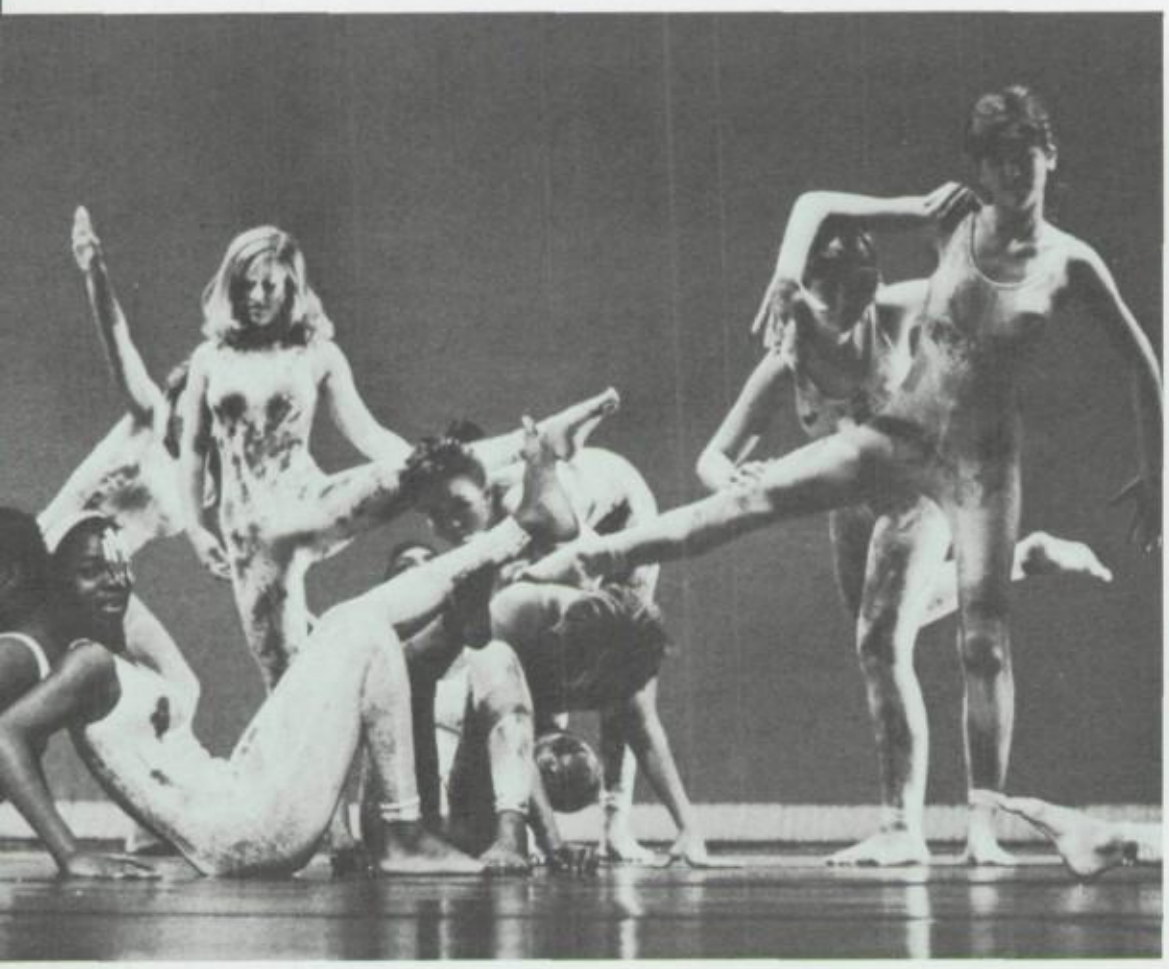
To become a member, invitational auditions are held. The only pre-requisite is to have completed Beginning Dance. The students then perform for judges and are evaluated on maturity, choreographic skills, dance technique, and enthusiasm. The auditions try to resemble professional ones.

The previous Performance Dance teacher, Kathy Kinnerup, left Central this year, but a tribute was paid to her by the dancers at the fall recital. Ms. Kinnerup's replacement for the rest of the year was Dawn Romanini.

Other concerts this year were the Christmas concert, and spring recital, with Senior Solos. Vice President Iris Eytan stated, "The students chosen for Performance Dance strive for the highest limits. This year, with the absence of Ms. Kinnerup, we are trying to overachieve."

Kate Welty practices her steps for the spring performance, and shows that dance can be an enjoyable activity, despite the fact that it is often very demanding.

Dance Theater: Back row - Susie Stevens, Jill Harrison, David Starry, Lisa Dreste, Michelle Courter. Middle row - Janet Finger, Kate Welty, Demetria Kenney, Linsey Quimby, Lisa Moreno, Belinda Bentzin, Vicky Zakrzewski. Bottom row: Stephenie Filasky, Katie Denham, Iris Eytan, Sandy Theodoropoulos, Julee Davies, Melissa Epert, Jennifer Rozar, Stephanie Gula, Rachel Bonn.

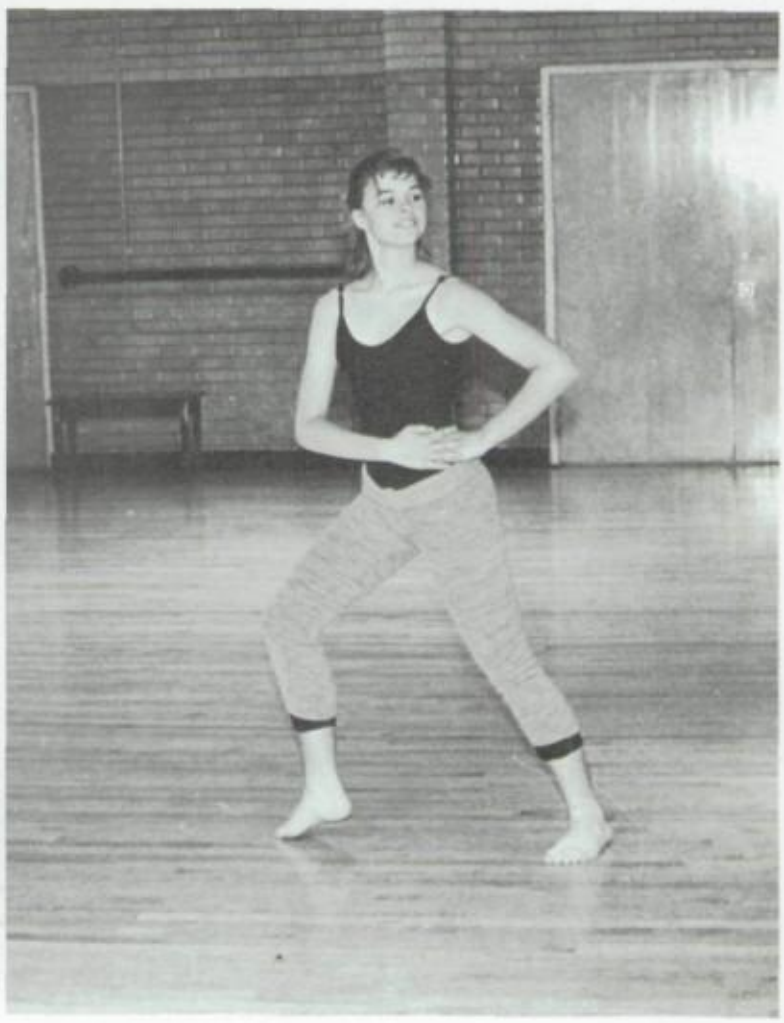


Midway through their fall performance, the Central High Dance Troupe performs one of their many spectacular routines in front of a crowded auditorium audience.

Melissa Epert, Linsey Quimby, and Susie Stevens prepare for an upcoming concert.

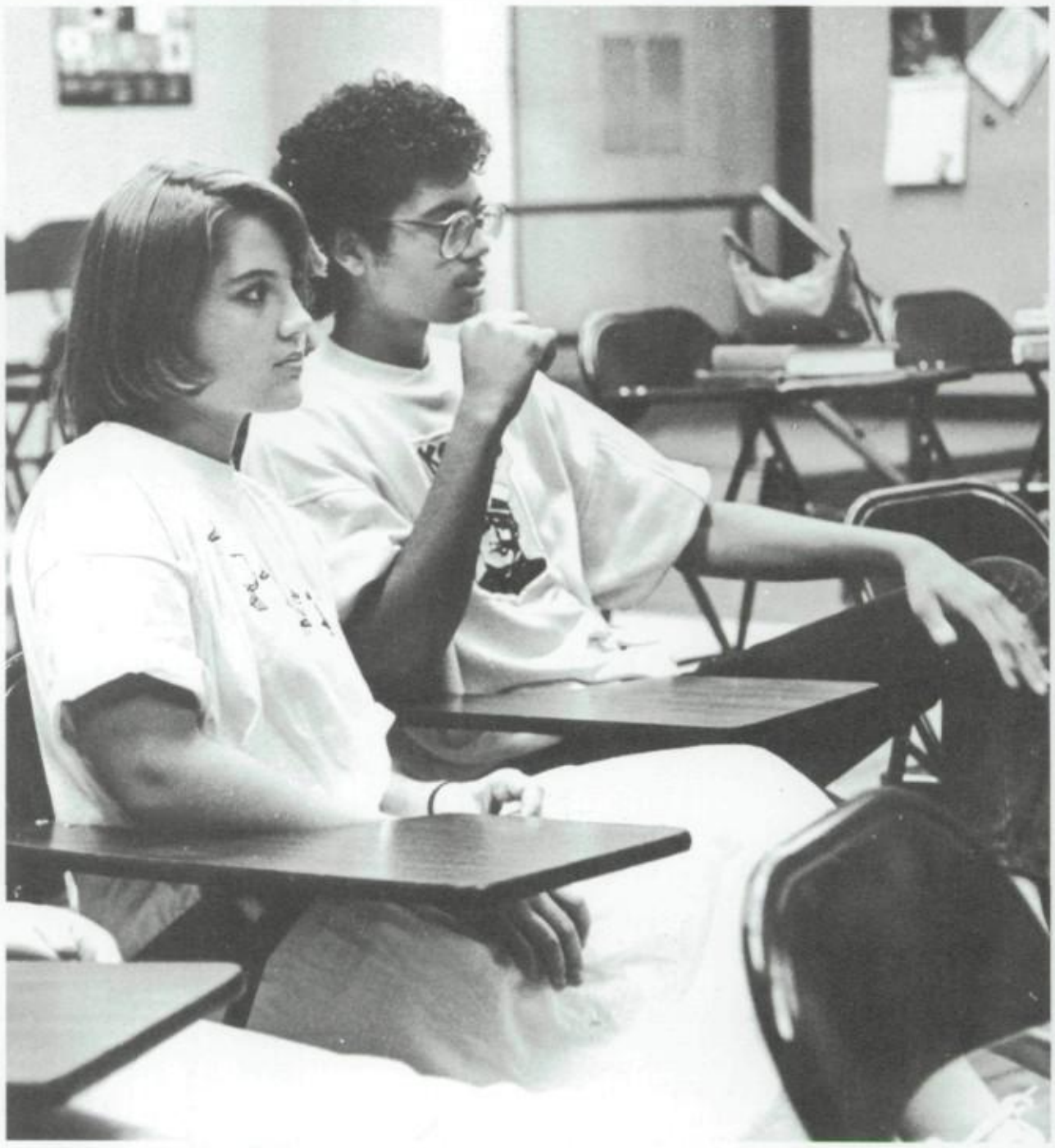
Seniors Iris Eytan and David Starry concentrate on a new, refined dance move.

Lisa Moreno practices a dance during one of her many after school rehearsals.



Masque & Gavel

Acting is what this is all about



Marty Tease and Erin O'Neil concentrate on critiqueing the act on stage.

"Masque and Gavel is a lot of fun, but a lot of work," Ms. Resha Gentry said. Ms. Gentry is here at Central for her first year as the Drama teacher. "This past year here in Masque and Gavel was certainly not dull. There is always something going on with either a speech tournament or a play. Sometimes they are going on at the same time!" she added.

Masque and Gavel produces the main stage shows in the fall and spring of the year. They also had the student directed One Acts. Masque and Gavel also helps put on the Freshman Assembly and the Christmas Assembly.

Mr. John Haynes, who has been working with Masque and Gavel for the past five years, said,"'Masque and Gavel is hectic, but worthwhile. There is enthusiasm and creativity which carries over to the audience."

Every month at least 25 students from Central go to speech tournaments all over the valley. They successfully place into final rounds almost every time. This year the Winter Trophy Tournament was held at Central. Many students from a variety of schools came for two days of speech competition. Two students from Central won in the finals: Christopher Morton, who ranked third in poetry, and Peter Kozinets, who ranked second in extemporaneous speaking.

Masque and Gavel- Third row: Gary Hyndman, Danna Schneider, Mike Hartigan, Marlana Mecham, Kristi Jenson. Second row: Jason Hall, Jake Hartigan, Mr. John Haynes, Vicki Zakrzewski, David Huber, Dena Pappas, Sophie Lancer, Andy Garlikov, Ms. Resha Gentry. Third row: Jan Marshall, Michelle Gardner, Rosalind Sisti, Leah Randall, Ariane Bass, Myrna Blake, Chris Morton. Bottom row: Michelle Brandon, Tony Tripoli.

Masque and Gavel- Top row: David Huber, Nicol Lee, Jay Ana, Jenny Bigler, Marty Tease, Synidie Helms, Vanessa Gluck, Debbie Chernov, Jim Whitehead, Andy Garlikov. Second row: Mr. John Haynes, Jason Hall, Jake Hartigan, Gary Hyndman, Mike Hartigan, Danielle Hogue, Jan Marshall, Mark Gordon, Lisa Dreste, Roz Sisti, Vicki Zakrzewski, Susan Huber, Marlana Mecham, Myrna Blake, Cyndi Peterson, Julie Moore, Bess Raker, Jenny Troutman, Gary Gillian, Ms. Resha Gentry. Third row: Leah Randall, Ariane Bass, Rachelle Sissions, Nadene Hawes, Sophie Lancer, Alison Goldstien, Vicki Tafoya, Whitney Hanson, Dori Warrner, Simon Milller, Chris Morton. Bottom row: Marieka Brown, Danna Scheinder, Michelle Gardner, Michelle Brandon, Tony Tripoli, Dena Pappas.

David Huber and Susan Huber prepare the lights for a performance.

Tony Tripoli and Michelle Brandon repaint a stage door prop.

Pom & Cheer

Oranization raises school spirit

This year's Pom and Cheer was very successful in increasing spirit at Central's sports activities and assemblies, according to Ms. Ruth Reynoso, the Pom adviser.

"The group wanted to keep up school spirit through the entire year," said Demetria Kenney, the cheer captain.

Demetria also commented that this year's cheer were more skilled in gymnastics then in previous years. Advised by Ms. Susan Corrigan the Cheer was made of two boys and six girls.

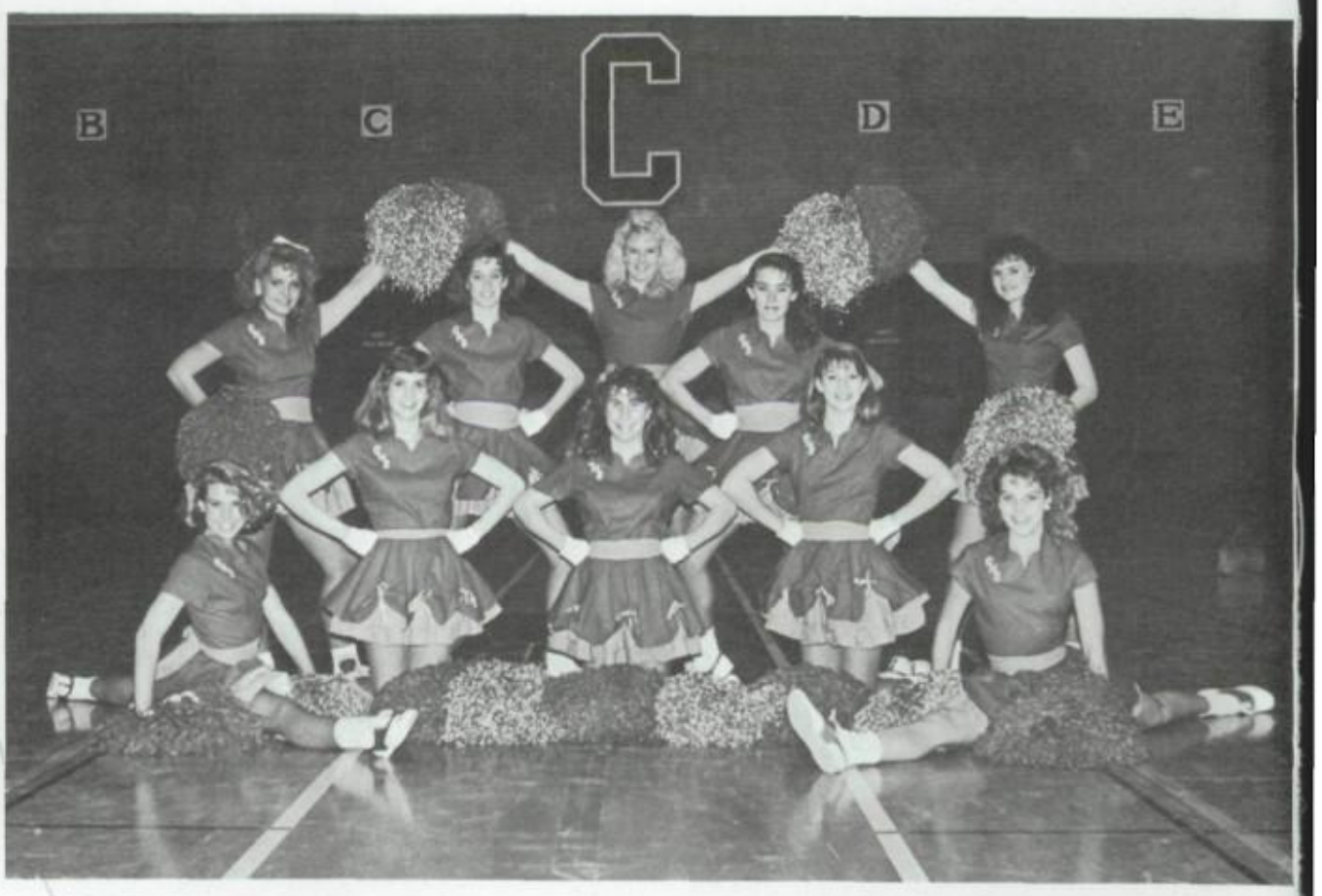
The eight girls in Pom had a greater interest in dance and practiced their rutine more often, said Ms. Reynoso.

Their captain, Stacy Morehead, said "It was a lot of work, but we had fun this year."

They performed with the cheer at all the Central pep assemblies. Also, this year's pom worked in cooperation with the band by performing at halftime at the football games.

Isabel Yeager, Lisa Dreste and Stephenie Filasky doing their routine at the North pep assembly.

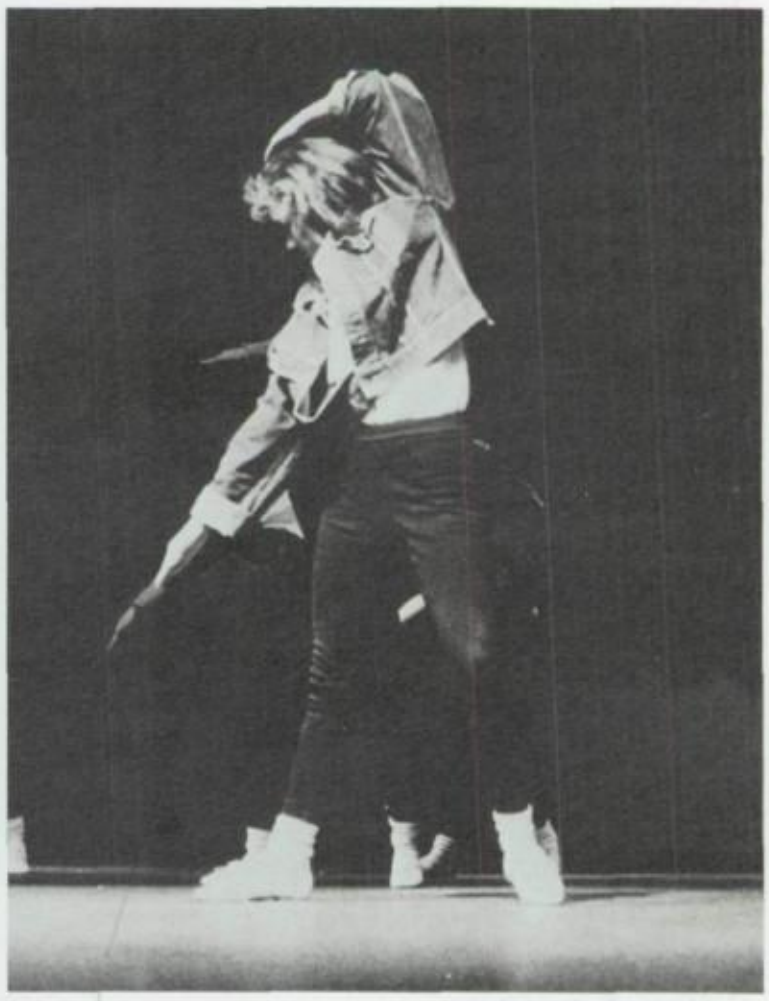
Three members of Cheer display their talents at the North pep assembly.



Pom Line - Top row: Jonna Miller, Andrea Geisler, Stephenie Filasky, Isabel Yaeger, Stephanie Gula. Bottom Row: Julee Davies, Lisa Dreste, Amy Jacober, Rachel Bonn, Susie Stevens.

Cheer Line - Top row: Sandy Theodoropoulos, Kym Thompson, Demetria Kenney. Bottom row: Shenna Jefferson, Michelle Courter, David Corrington, David Starry, Suzie Kurkjian, Jill Rhead. Kneeling: Janet Finger.

The Cheer shows off their talent in a pyramid at the Brophy basketball pep assembly. In the picture is Allison Shiff, a Cheer alternate.



Andrea Geisler shows the result of many hours of hard work during the 1986-87 Homecoming Assembly.

Mat Maids

Enthusiastic cheering raises spirits

The Central High Mat Maids spent the past wrestling season cheering at matches, keeping score, raising the wrestler's spirits and overall giving them support. The Mat Maids would bring the wrestlers nutritional food such as oranges, granola bars, Gatorade, and grapefruit.

To raise funds for their uniforms and for the wrestlers they held bake sales and sold spirit buttons.

"The enthusiasm this year was great and everyone really enjoyed what they were doing," stated Ana Zavala one of two Senior captains.

Ria Cottle the other captain, stated that she saw a lot of improvement from the year before. "A lot of time was spent by the members to make a numerous number of noticeable changes from the previous year."

Ms. Margaret Baumgardner, Mat Maids Adviser, put in an enormous amount of her time to help schedule practices and get the group organized and to the matches. "All the girls were cooperative and I enjoyed helping them."

Julie Stephans, Cecilia Armiso and Angela Martinez are all together in perfect sync with one of their cheers.

Mat Maids - Top row: Noelle Lochen, Sofya Spector, Qur'an Nero, Yolanda Frenchman, Jennifer Rozar, Julie Stephans, Alexis Chard. Second row: Lilia Cervantes, Terri Smith, Loretta Salazar, April Caglio, Angela Martinez, Jeanette Marable, Michelle Montelongo. Third row: Ivy Enriquez, Jeanine Dyer, Sofia Alfred. Bottom row: Margie Redden, Cecilia Armijo, Toni Rogers, Ria Cottle, Ana Zavala, April Redmond, Lupe Valencia, Lorna Kolb.

Club sponsors a charity drive

As Pete Tekampe reads the agenda for the meeting, Jill Herbert, Jean Dickinson, and Jennifer Rutherford pack canned goods from the food drive. Other members are seen socializing.

Varsity Club

Earning a varsity letter is no longer just a symbolic achievement, there is a club where you can put that letter to use. It is Varsity Club, and all you need to be a member, is a varsity letter and $1.00.

The club is a service organization, and the members live up to the title. This year they held a canned food drive and they also picked a family at Central and supported them for Christmas by giving the family food and clothing.

To be able to give out the athletic awards they do, and buy equipment for the athletic deparment, the club needs to raise money. Two of the things they did this year were having a booth at the Homecoming Carnival and sponsoring a push-up contest. Both of these fund raisers helped gather a lot of money to help the club.

"This year has been really productive and we have helped our school tremendously", stated Pete Tekampe, President of Varsity Club.

Varsity Club - Bottom row: Nicola Perry, Kelly Walters, Mike Lewis, Shannon Lawson, Susie Stevens, Mike Stetson. Top row: Jean Dickinson, Jill Herbert, Jennifer Rutherford, Alison Green, Jonna Miller, Jennifer Berry.

La Rita,

Hey, I think I passed this computer class! Anyway, I think you all do nice and really cool. Don't change to please others, just do what makes you happy. Have a HOT summer. You know I will.

'89 Toni Rogers
P60 + 201

99 Club

New club increases school spirit

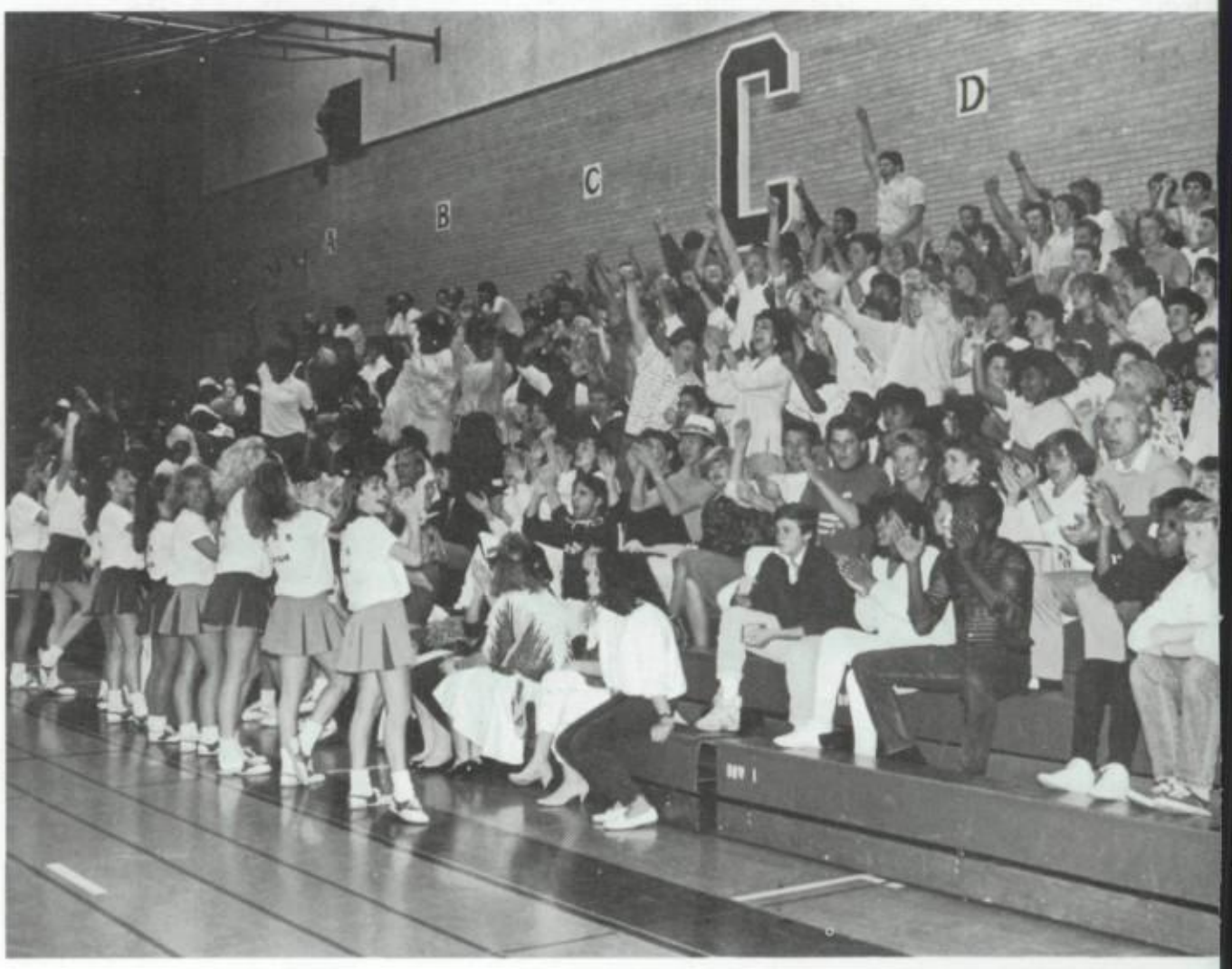
For many years now the spirit at Central has been quite minimal. This year all that has changed thanks to the newest club on campus, the 99 club. This club was charted by Tim Bennet when he recognized a somber student body at the games.

"We had a need at Central...not necessarily a need for spirit but a need for unity so that students could voice their spirit," stated President Tim Bennett.

Tim's sole purpose in starting the 99 Club was to involve everyone at Central in allowing an outlet for spirit. His biggest goal was to increase the overall spirit and involvement of Central students. It was after our football team hit an off season that the group of enthusiastic students pulled together to form this club.

The club was comprised of a strong core group. Many of the members were involved in sports and other various extra-curricular activities so only a few could be strongly committed.

"I only wish that more people could have experienced the sense of unity we shared in this club. I wish more people would realize that each one of us are a vital part of this student body and each of us is a valuable ingredient to the "melting pot" which is Central High," Bennett stated.



One of the best games Central played this year was where they upset #1 ranked Carl Hayden. The stands were packed as club members voiced their approval.

CHS 99'ers come alive during the game against South Mountain. "We've got spirit. . .How about you?" they shout, in hope for response from the other side.

President Tim Bennett drives home a point on increasing participation during a meeting.

Where ever the action is 99' ers are sure to be found cheering or planning cheers.

After a great play was made, Senior Seth Goodman turns to his friend to exclaim his enthusiasm and juberation--the Bobcats later went on to victory.

99 Club - Top row: Alvin Marable, Beth Burkhart, Lars Liden, Cesar Sanchez, Bill Mc Coy, David Starry, Kirc Breden, Dan Perez, David Blair, Jason Tomerlin, Dave Lame, Wayne Good, Steve Canterbury, Michele Shope, John Archipak, Chris Lilly. Second row: Liz Clark, De Anne Hinojos, Lynn Antoune, Loretta Salazar, Jene Foster, Alice Hays, Alex Smith, Myran Jones, Zina Gregos, Mark Vuncannon, Tim Bennet, John Olsen, John Sowell. Bottom row: Dana Schneider, Renee Jackson, Jeanette Marable, Tiffany Jenkins, Sheryl Mills, Steffanie Sitnek, Kevin Tsang.

Bass Masters

Enthusiastic fishermen form club

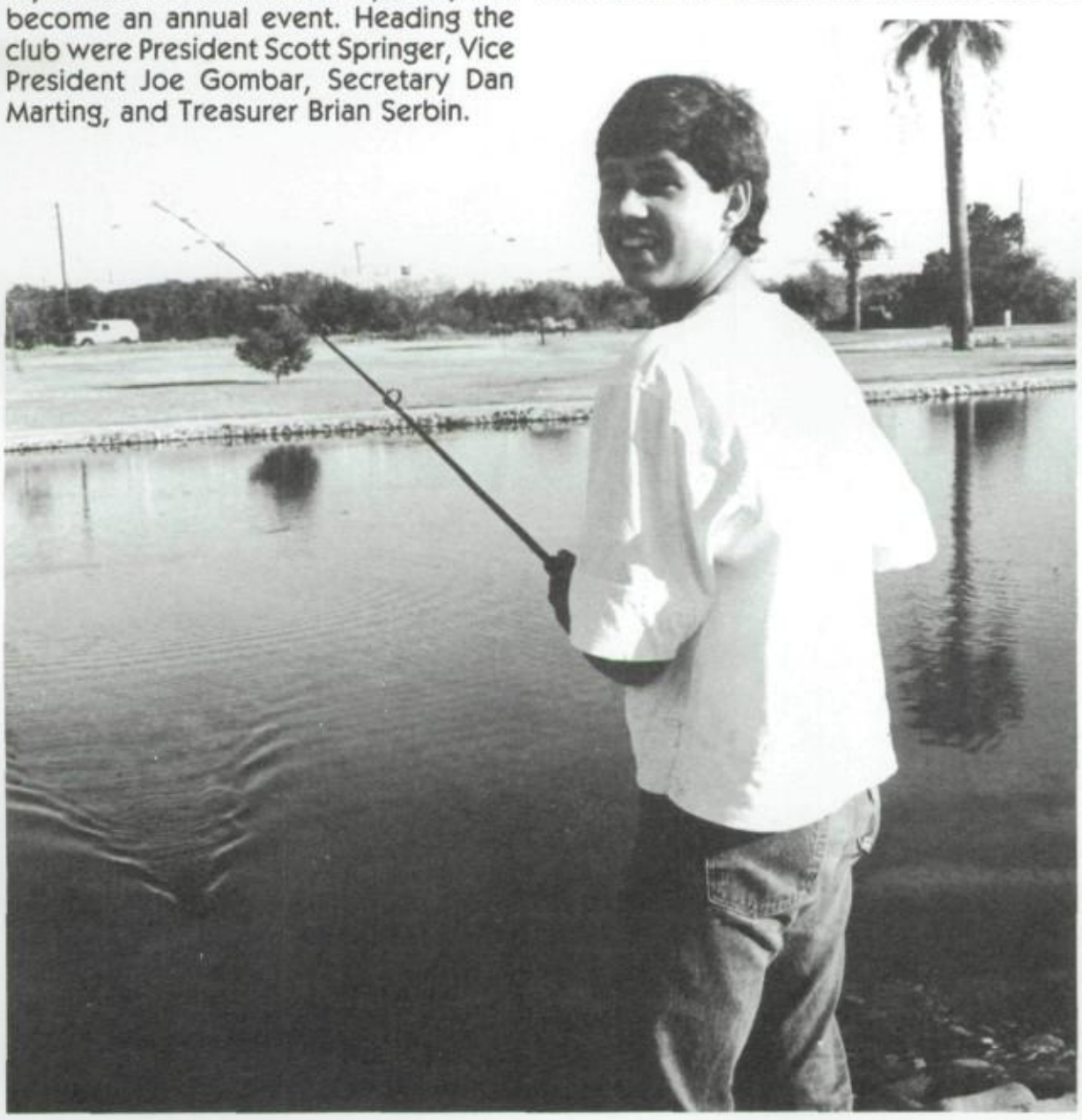
This year a new club appeared on campus. The club was founded by the officers with the help of Mr. John Murray, adviser. Mr. Murray is quite involved in bass fishing and therefore was an asset to the club members. "We believe we are the only organized fishing club in high schools today," said Dan Marting, club secretary.

The goals for the club were to offer members an opportunity to do bass fishing during the school year. With the help of the Arizona Bass Club, the members were shown different techniques of fishing.

The club had 32 active members this year. Both girls and guys were involved in the club, giving the club a great social atmosphere.

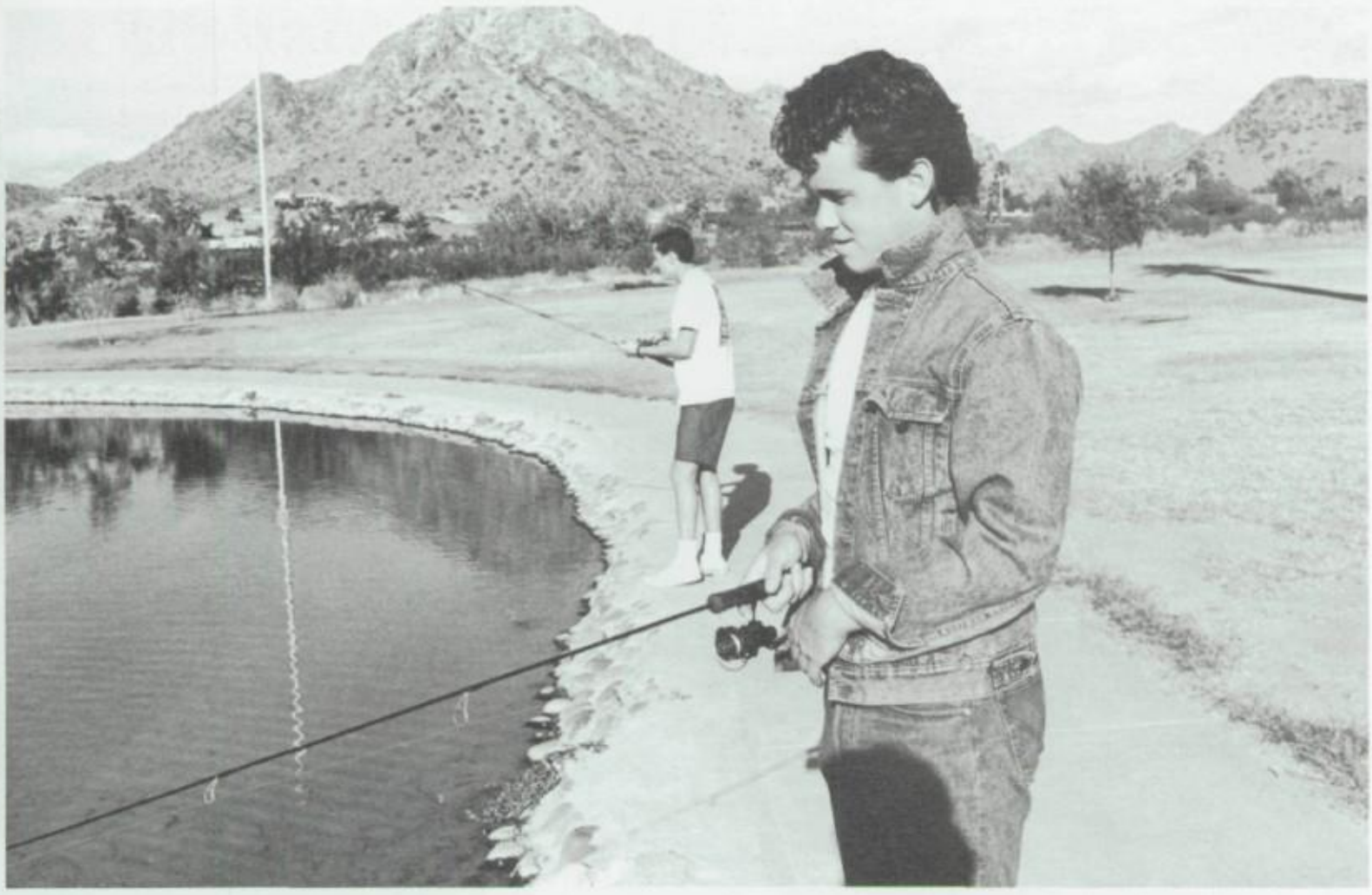
There were various fund raisers during the year, including the two-man volleyball tournament which hopefully will become an annual event. Heading the club were President Scott Springer, Vice President Joe Gombar, Secretary Dan Marting, and Treasurer Brian Serbin.

Bass Masters-Back row: Matt Haynes, Glenn Anderson, Scott Springer, Jack Homsher, Steve Reynolds, Jennifer Brazelton, Brian Serbin. Front row: Joe Gombar, Kristin Mitchell, Sandol Brining, Kathi Marston, Alison Green, Marnie Rossman, Dena Pappas.

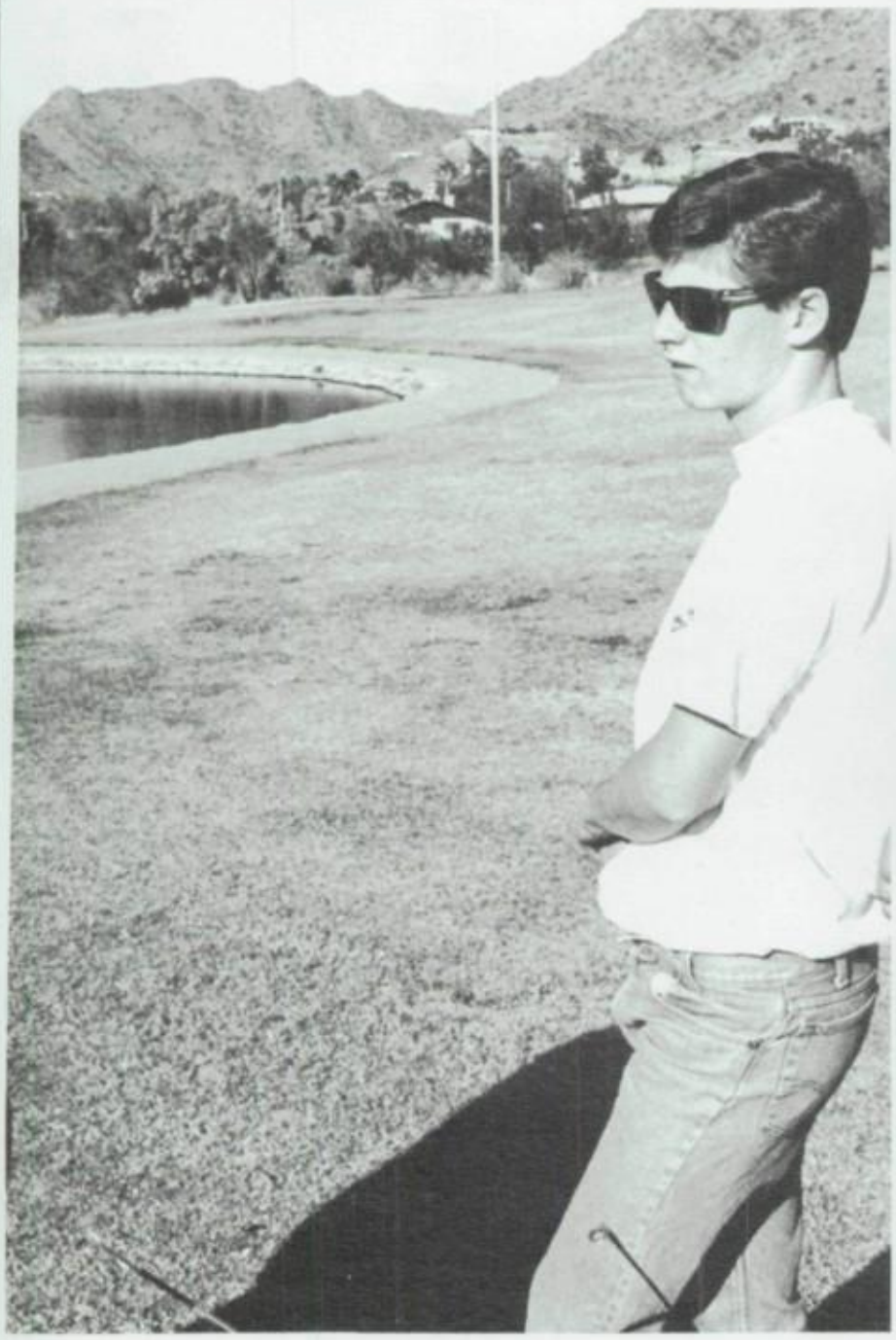


Joe Gombar is exploring the different techniques of fishing, as he casts out his line.

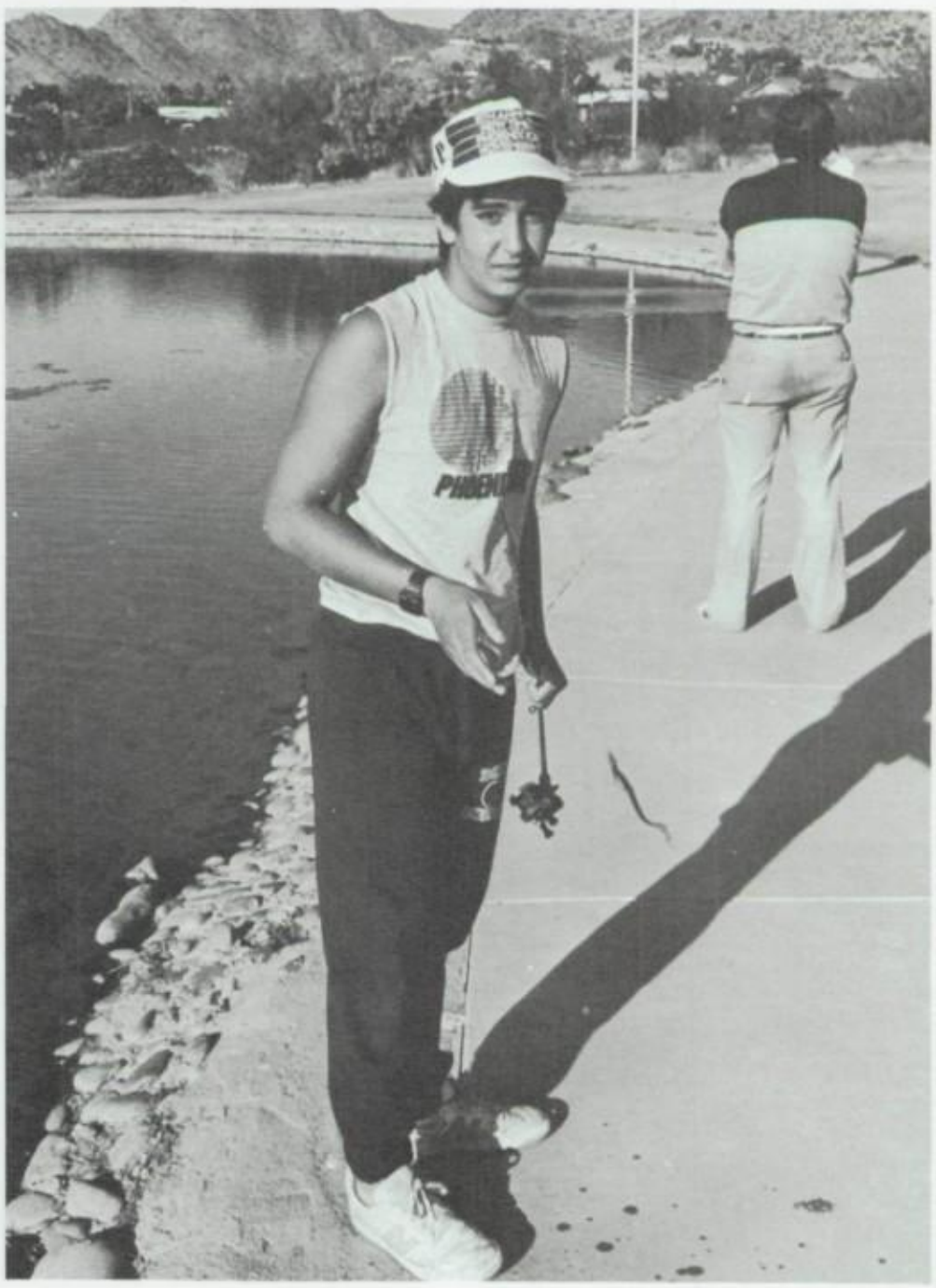
Glenn Anderson concentrates on the instructions given, as the fisherman baits his hook.



Dan Marting, after just having cast his line, waits for a bite.



After a full day of fishing, Karl Simon takes a few minutes off to relax.



Ski Club

Club visits "Winter Wonderland"

The Ski Club is an organization made up of 30 people who all share the same urge-- to throw themselves onto snow covered mountainsides relying only on a pair of sticks strapped to their feet to guide them safely down. They experience wind chill factors cold enough to freeze off any exposed appendages.

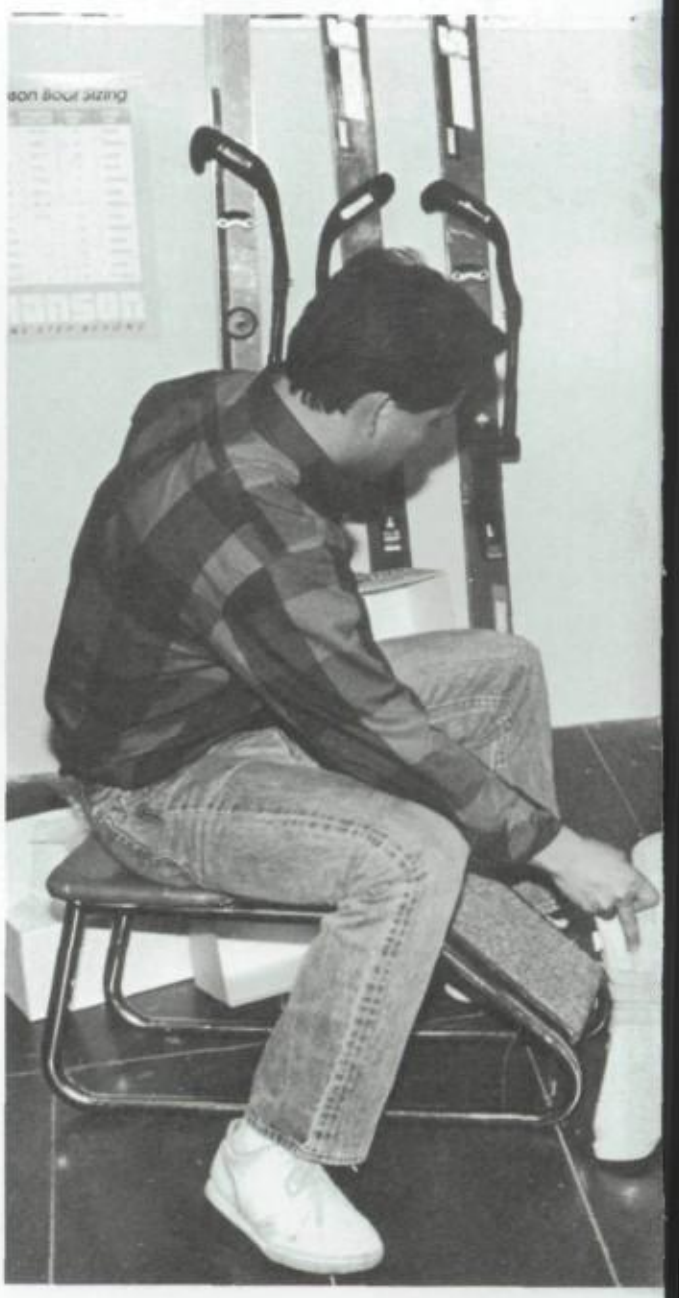
The club is headed by Amy Sweet, President and Elizabeth Van Epps, Vice President, and they are in charge of putting together various ski trips for the year.

The trips the Ski Club went on this year were to Telluride, Purgatory and Sunrise.

"The trips are well organized and everyone always has a good time and wants to stay longer," stated John Portnoy. He wasn't the only one that felt the way he did; everyone shared in his enthusiasm.

"The Ski Club offers a lot to its members: the chance to meet new people, ski at a variety of places, and have a good time," Amy Sweet added.

Susie Scarborough lands perfectly after jumping on one of the harder slopes at Purgatory.



Ski Club—Top row: Kym Thompson, Jean Dickinson, Jennifer Rutherford, Jason Johnson, Ryan Bilbrey, Jill Ludke, Laura Thomas, Aaron Hawkins, Noah Rosen, Janet Finger, Allison Shiff, Sarah Miles, David Sheinbein, Casey Lewis. Middle row: Nikki Webb, Amy Good, Anne Johnson, Caroline Miller, Katherine Coope. Bottom row: Amy Webb, Elizabeth Van Epps, Amy Sweet, Mindy Jackson, Miki Ponte.

Finding the right size boot in the newest style is Amy Sweet's goal while Mindy Jackson keeps her company by sitting by her side.

Freshmen members Sarah Miles and Casey Lewis rent their skis.

Above: Barry Weeks flies out of control which causes him to fall. Left: Aaron Hawkins, Noah Rosen, and Ryan Bilbrey shop at the last minute to try to find the items they still need.

Junior Statesman

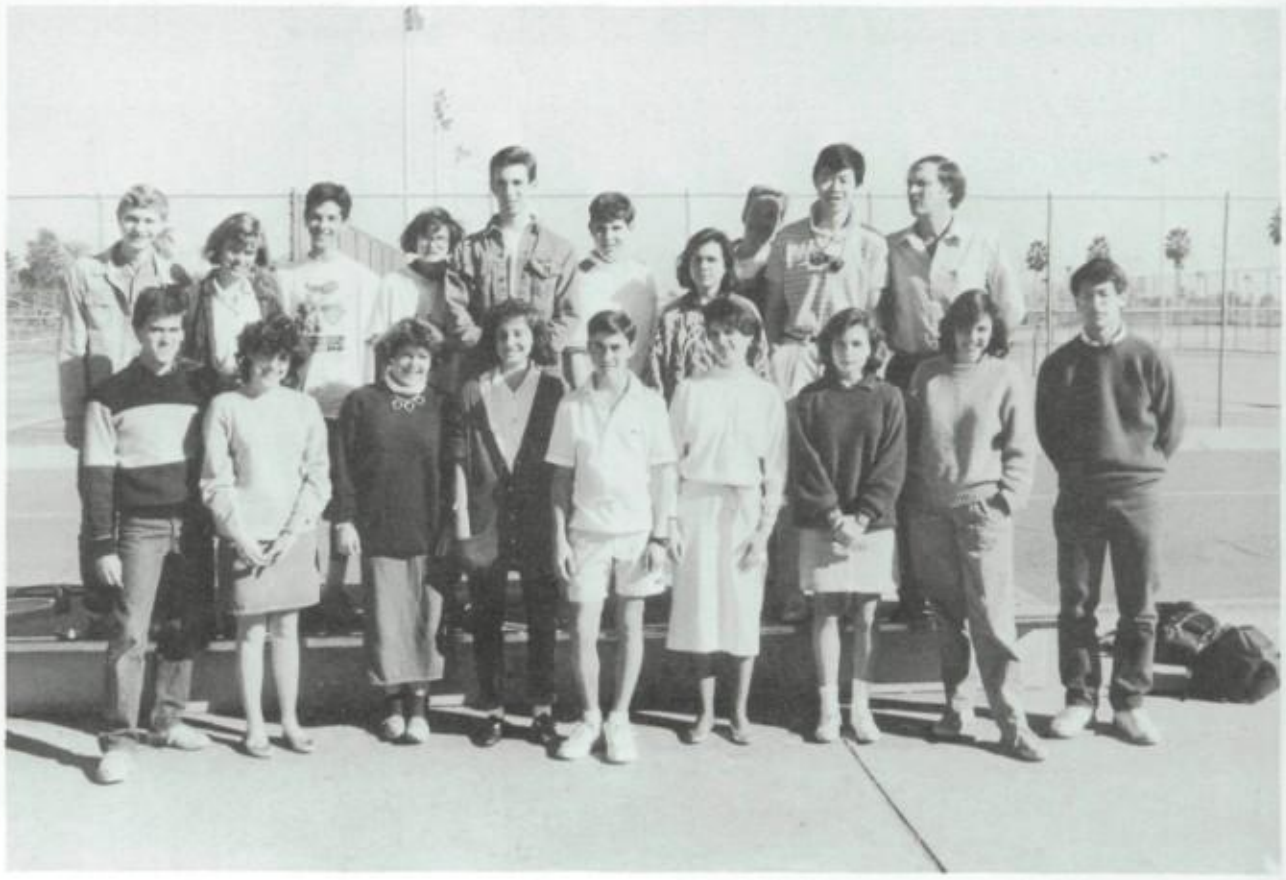
Group increases political outlook

"Junior Statesman Club is a national organization; a forum to let students take part in the political process," said club President Mark Gordon.

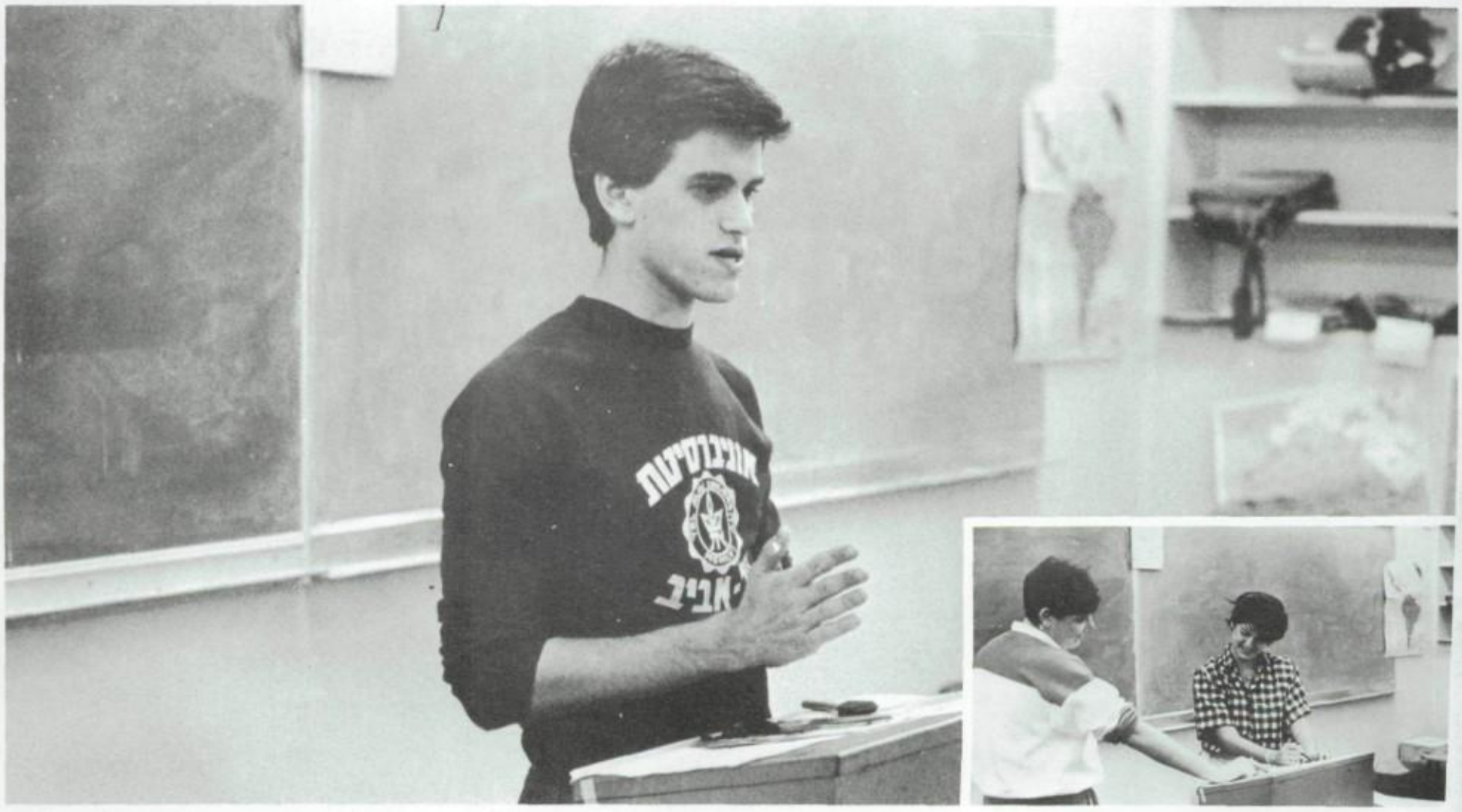
The club had guest speakers from the Judicial and Legislative branches of the government as well as from the media and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The club also had congressional workshops and debating sessions.

Club officers included President Mark Gordon, Vice President Elizibeth Dubrow, Treasurer Peter Kozinets, Secretary Sean Cox, Speaker of the House Jill Ludke, House Door Keeper Jimmy Wong, Parliamentarian Dedra Springer, and Clerk of the House Sara Case.

The Junior Statesman's goals for the year were to have more activities, give everyone leadership capacity, and a better schedule.



Junior Statesmen - First Row: Mark Gordon, Dana Schneider, Amanda Luftman, Vanessa Gluk, Adam Carter, Liz DuBrow, Cheryl Sheinkopf, Sarah Case, Peter Kozinets. Second Row: Sean Cox, Jill Ludke, Danny Kamin, Sophie Ricart, Ryan Bilbrey, Jeremy Weiss, Evy Scheinkopf, Jimmy Bosse, Jimmy Wong, Mr. John Saunders.



Above, Mark Gordon, discusses the philosophical disciplines of modern politics. Inset, Jeremy Weiss and Liz DuBrow debate the latest foreign affair

New group repels drunk driving

SADD

During a SADD assembly, Keith McCoy tells the student body of his experience.

"SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) is trying to make the teenage population aware of the hazards of mixing drinking and driving," said SADD president Jennifer Hill. However, she emphasized that SADD is not against drinking. "A lot of people resent us because they think we're against drinking and having a good time. We're not," she said.

The Central SADD chapter was organized over the summer when Mr. Ralph Conley took his summer school health classes on a tour of Good Samaratin Hospital where they toured the emergency ward and patients' rooms.

Among the activities the club participated in, the biggest was the SADD Night at the Fair. It was for all highschool students and it was free. "I think we got across to a few people," said Jennifer, "but I think the great attendance was due to the fact that it was a free night." That day there was an assembly featuring guest speakers Bill Austin of Channel 12 and Keith McCoy, a victim of drinking and driving.

When asked if SADD had accomplished anything this year Jennifer replied, "Yeah, I think people realize what can happen if you drink and drive and that's what we set out to do."

SADD president Jenny Hill speaks of re-elections during an afterschool meeting.

SADD - Front row: Amy Schmeider, Aanya Metrakos, Lisa Dreste, Christina Calhoun, Jenny Hill. Second row: Evy Sheinkopf, Susie Stevens, Alison Fenzle. Third row: Robert Mintz, Alex Smith.

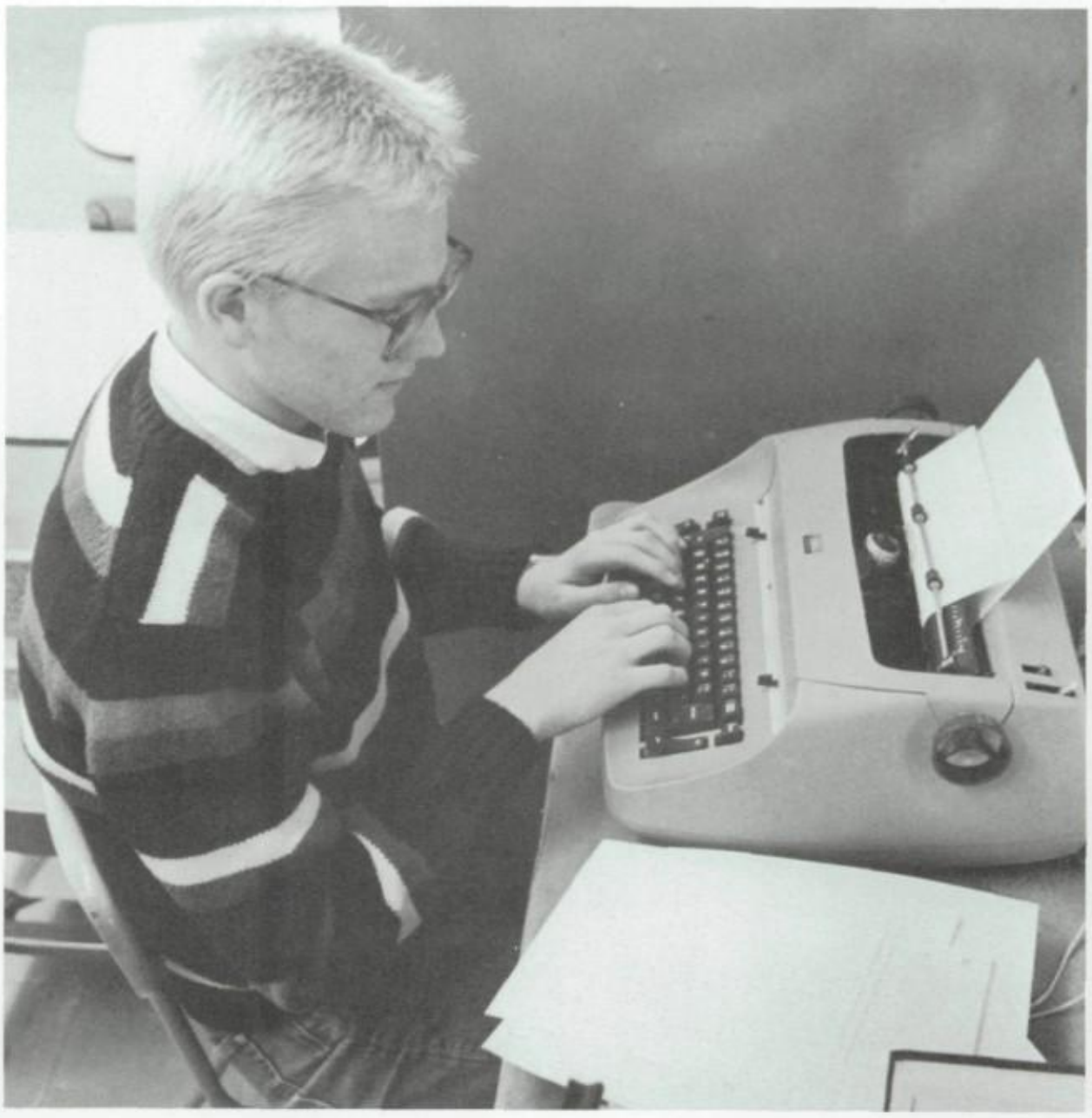
Newspaper increases readership

"The Echoes main goal this year was to increase our readership and to make the students aware of our dedication to the school," said Mr. Franklin Dallas, the newspaper's adviser.

The newspaper tried to increase its readership by writing interesting and provocative stories and editorials.

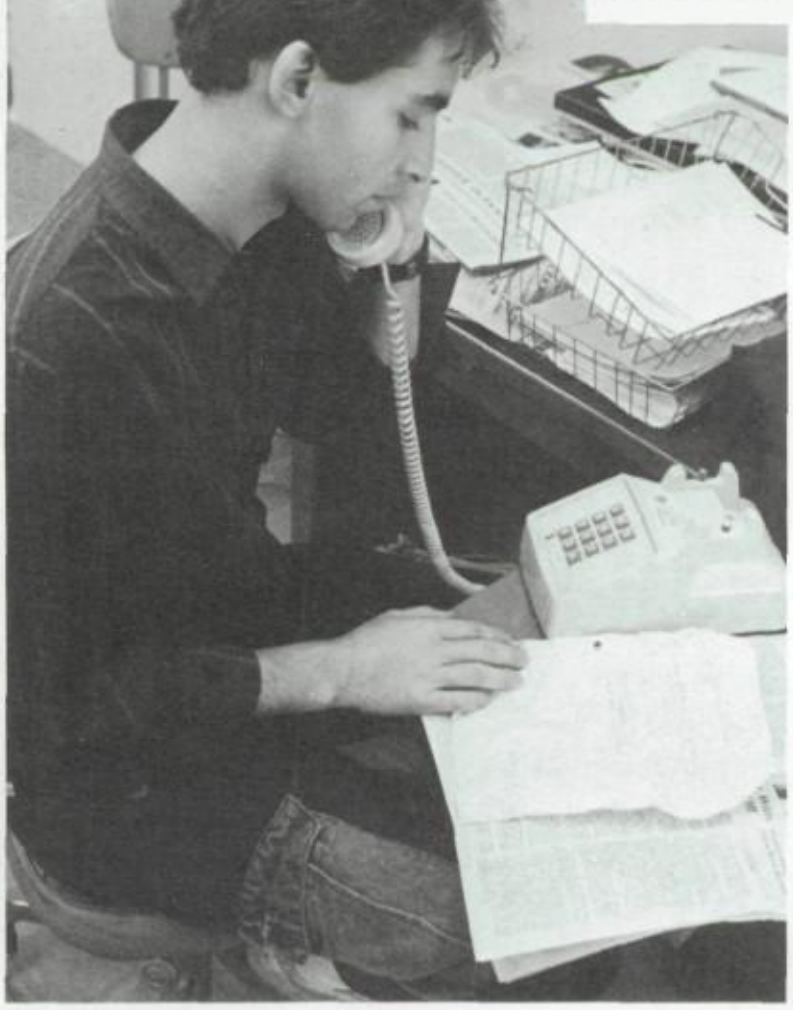
"We believe that this is the best paper we've ever had," stated Seth Goodman, the Echoes co-editor. One of the newspaper's goals was to distribute the paper more reliably.

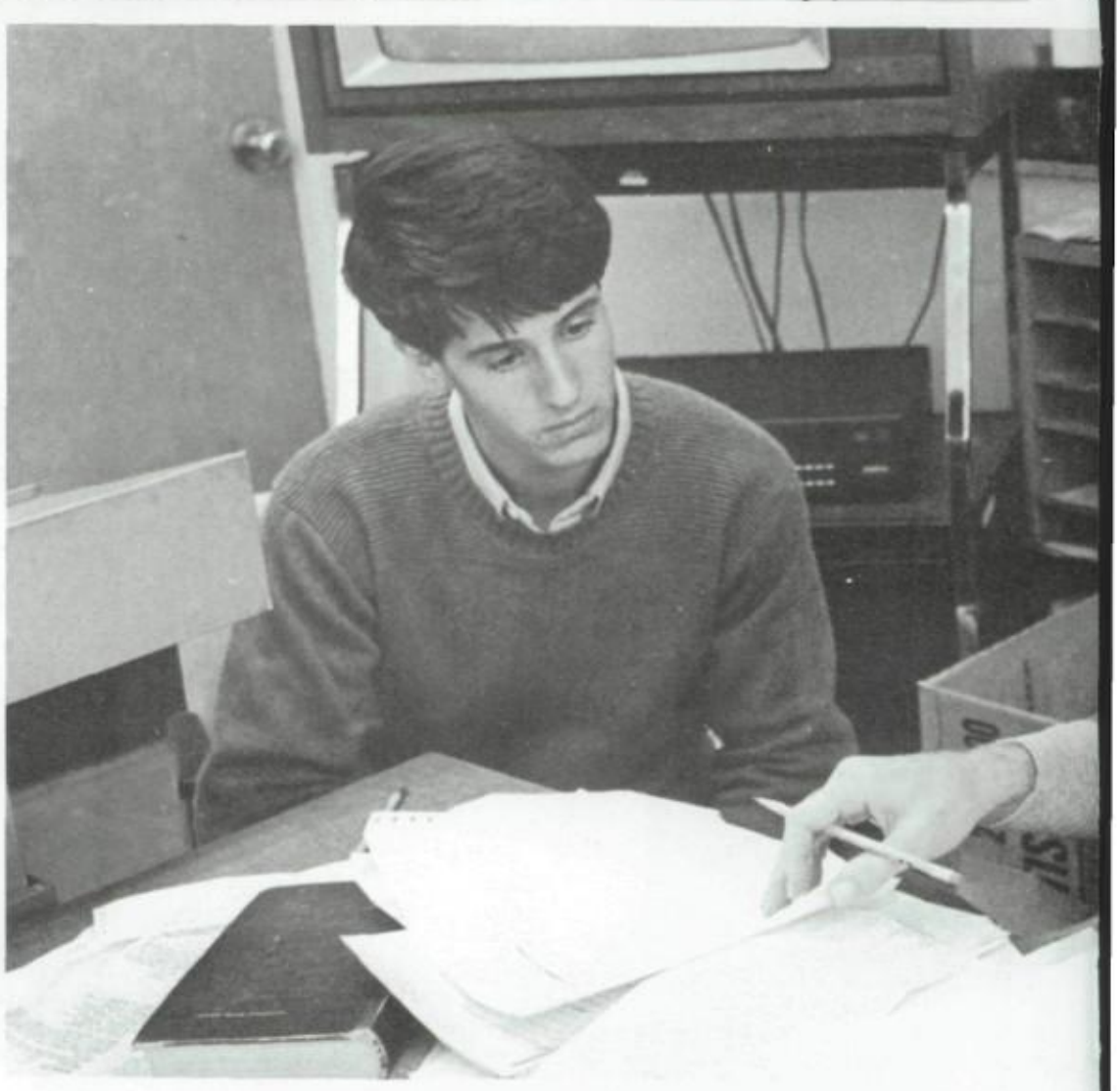
"The newspaper was notably better this year, as the staff was slightly larger, and appeared to be read more often by students," stated Seth gleefully, "and that's good!"



Staff reporter Brian Foutz spends many hours on both the typewriter and the computer.

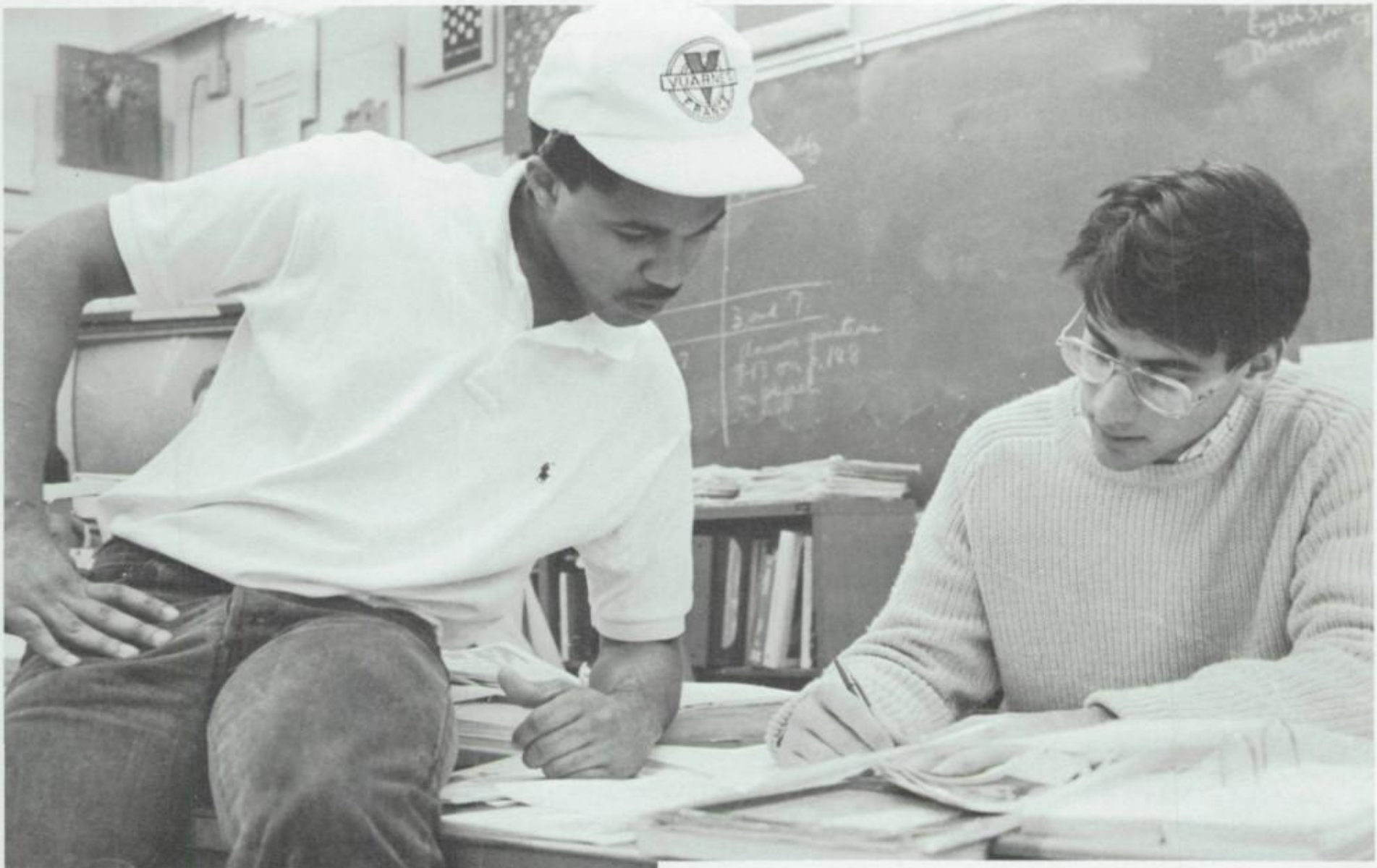
To pay for the cost of the Echoes, Seth Goodman must sell ads to local businesses.

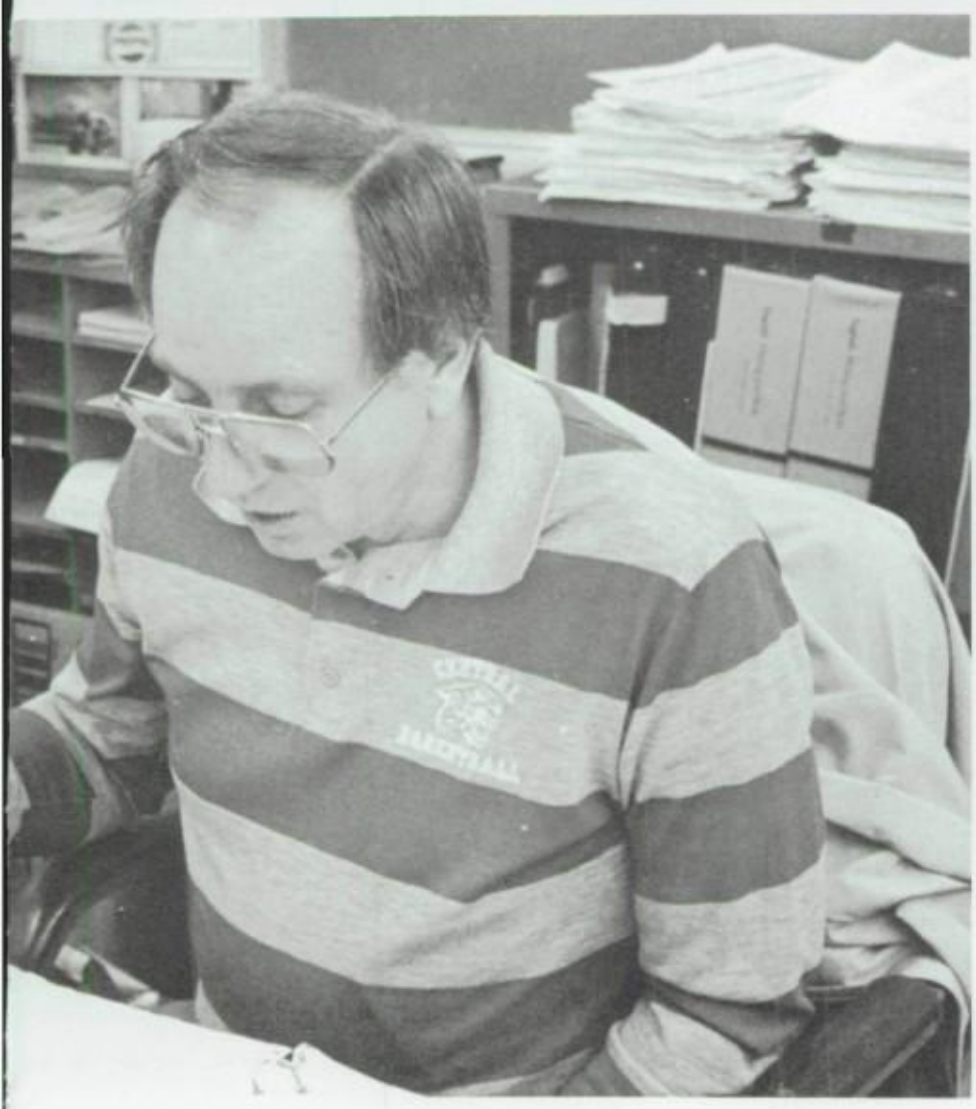




Advisor Franklin Dallas proofreads copy with Sports Editor Mike Van Dyke.

As Co-Editor-in-Chief, it is Peter Kozinets' job to advise Floyd Baxter.





Newspaper - Bottom row: Evelyn Sheinkopf, Zina Gregos, Seth Goodman, Mike Van Dyke, Peter Kozinets. Middle row: Krista Nau, Neil Scheuring, Mike Hedgecock, Tracie Rappleyea. Back row: Kevin Peterson, Franklin Dallas, Tim Bennett, Tom Jonovich, Brian Foutz.

Centralian

'Old West' still alive in '87 staff

"Few people realize all the work that goes into a yearbook," stated Mike Fry, editor of the 1987 **Centralian.**

Mike, with Assistant Editors Liz Clark, Corey Lewis, and Eleanor Ebalo, and Photo Editor Brian Serbin, directed the editorial and photo staffs in the production of this year's volume.

The key changes in this year's book were the switch to computers in copy preparation and a more diversified organizational plan. "Our goal was to become more efficient, and I feel we succeeded," Mike said.

Funding the 1987 **Centralian** was a key problem once again. "We face declining sales and rising costs, and it is not pleasant," said Adviser Errol Zimmerman, who has supervised the yearbook since 1971. Mr. Zimmerman added that the current budget problem will be solved with more aggressive work in sales and advertising.

Class Section Editors: Andy Garlikov, Erica Aeed, Alyson Murphy, and Alison Green.

Editorial Staff: Back row - Alison Green, Erica Aeed, Marnie Rossman, Cathy Lambros, Dena Pappas, Alyson Murphy. Sitting - Andy Haracourt, Rob Workman, Andy Garlikov.

Yearbook Staff: Back row Eleanor Ebalo, Alyson Murphy, Cathy Lambros, Erica Aeed, Alison Green, Marnie Rossman, Dena Pappas, Corey Lewis, Mike Fry. Front Mr. Errol Zimmerman, Andy Haracourt, Rob Workman, Andy Garlikov, Liz Clark, Brian Serbin, P. J. Dean.

Above: Photographers Brian Serbin and P.J.Dean. Right: Editors Brian Serbin, Liz Clark, Mike Fry, Eleanor Ebalo, and Corey Lewis.

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Pep Assemblies

Students raise our spirit sky high

This year, many pep assemblies were held in the auditorium, which was a new experience for Central students. Student Body President Claudia Tracht commented, "By having most assemblies in the auditorium, the administration and teachers were more cooperative. On the average, I think that we've had more assemblies than in past years. The behavior was better, too." Corey Lewis, Junior Class President, added, "There's been more spirit this year, and things have been more smoothly run."

Some of the highlights of this year's pep assemblies included: the Bobcat's annual awakening dance, (the Bobcat was played by Corey Hauser and Amy Stralser), a Brophy Broncos skit, many slide shows with music, and class competitions in shouting various things such as, "We-Eat-Bronco-Meat", and "Seniors, Seniors, ooh, ah!". Another class competition was the canned food drive, which the Seniors won, and got a breakfast for the whole class.

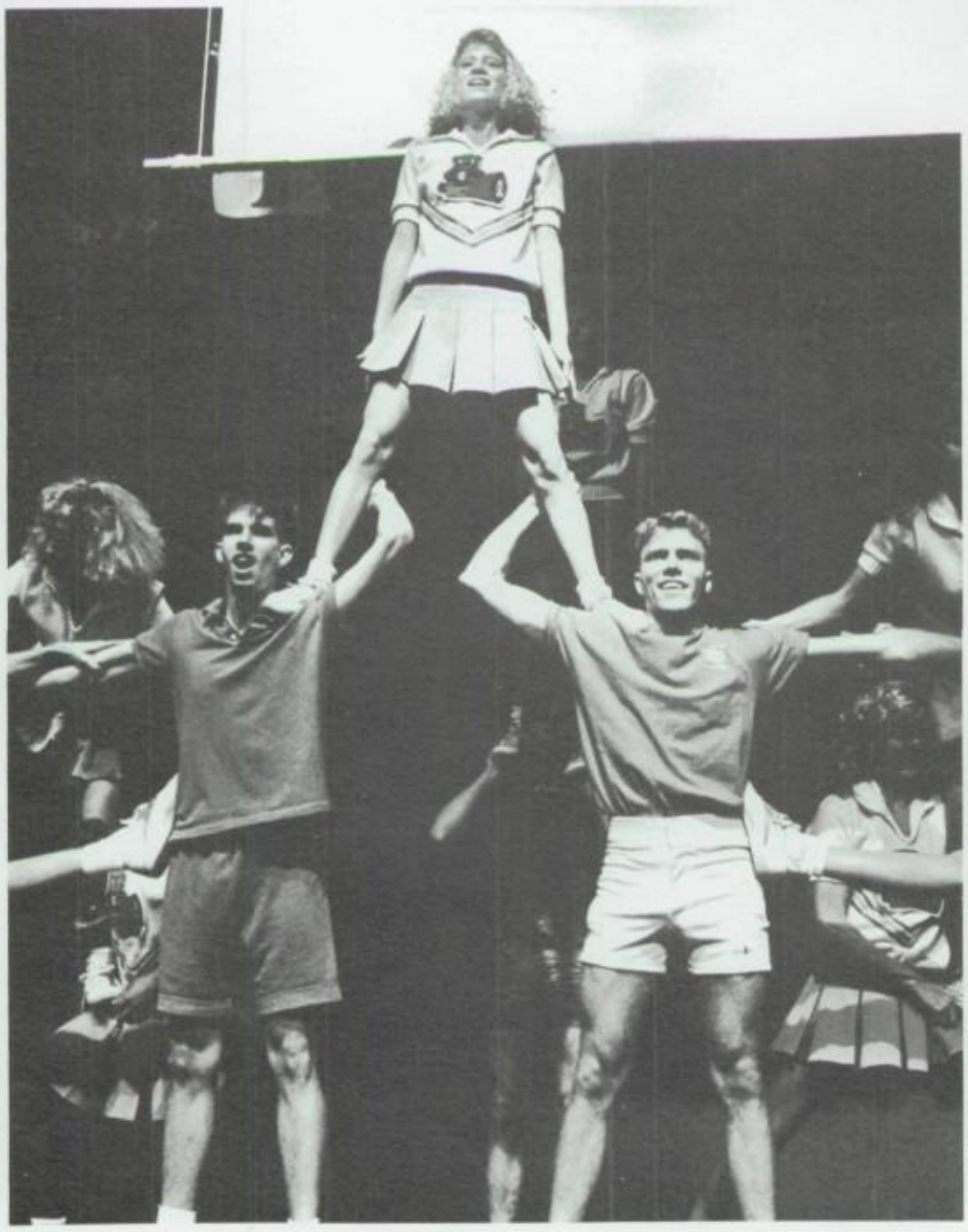
The evil Brophy Bronco takes his stand.

The Central High Bobcat takes on the infamous Brophy Bronco in the annual Brophy football pep assembly by using his professional lasoing skills.

The crowd reacts as they watch the exciting dual between the two rivals: the Brophy Bronco and the Central Bobcat.

Pom and Cheer liven up the crowd with their exciting, energetic, and well performed routines at a North football pep assembly.

Howdy partner! Looks like Sherrif Bobcat's in town.



The band strikes up a rousing version of the Central High Fight Song as every one else sings along.

Concerts

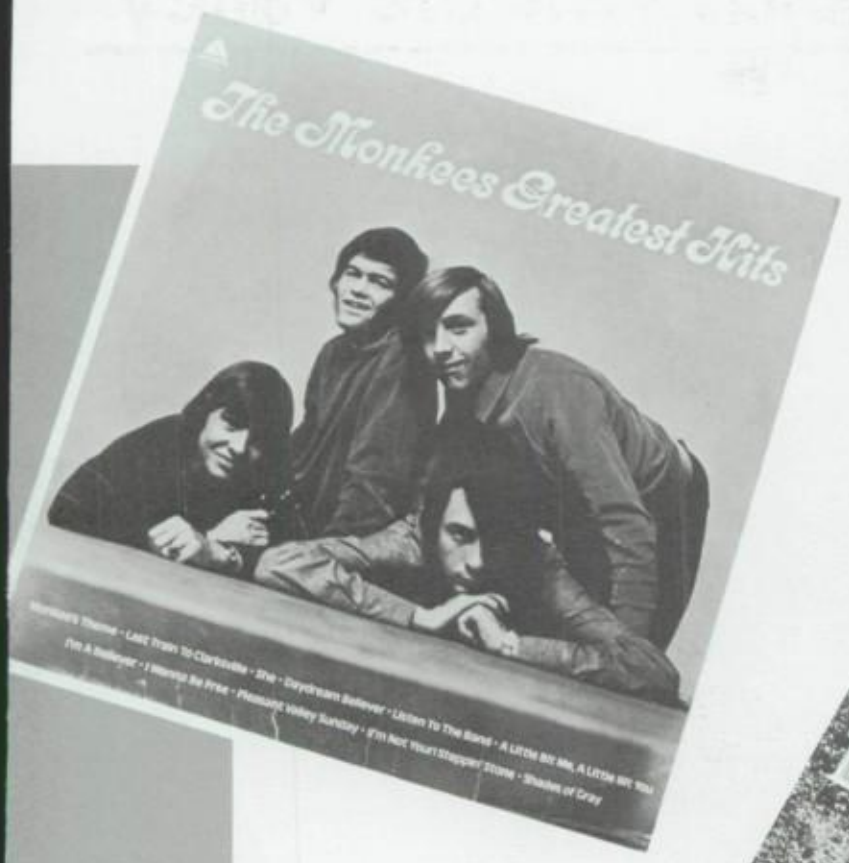
Variety of bands visit the Valley

Everyone loves concerts! They are a chance to see your favorite band live, sometimes only inches away from you. The music's blaring and you and your friends are screaming and there's excitement in the air

Unfortunately, not that many bands have come to the valley this year. The groups that have come though have covered a wide range of music and have played to sell-out crowds. Arizona has welcomed everyone from Huey Lewis and Billy Joel to the Pretenders and the new wave group the Smiths. INXS came at the beginning of the school year and the Beastie Boys came in February. Lionel Richie and U2 started off their tours here in Phoenix. There was such a demand for Lionel Richie tickets that Richie added another concert in Phoenix to his tour schedule. Richie had a million dollar light and laser show along with a multi-level performance stage. Another group that came to the valley this year was the Monkees. They were a popular band in the 1970's and this year got back together to revive old hits, write some new ones and go on tour. Arizona played host to many other bands this year. Some of the groups were Cheap Trick, Alabama, Klymaxx, Bon Jovi and the Human League.

Concerts are played throughout the Metro Phoenix area. Mesa Amphitheater, and Gammage Auditorium are two popular places to see concerts. The Arizona State Fair always brings groups to the valley and the Metro is a popular place for smaller, new bands to perform in.

The future of concerts in Phoenix is unsure. The Valley had been becoming one of the top places for music groups to come and perform. When Evan Mecham was elected for govenor he rescinded the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday. This action caused Stevie Wonder to say that he would never come back to a state where his people were looked down upon. Hopefully, other popular performers will not follow in his tracks and Arizona will continue to be a state groups will love to bring their concerts to.


The Monkees Greatest Hits

Listen Like Thieves

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Current Events

Bad news claimed headlines . . .

Last year was filled with events which evoked responses from both ends of the emotional scale. There were great accomplishments, horrifying disasters, and everything in between.

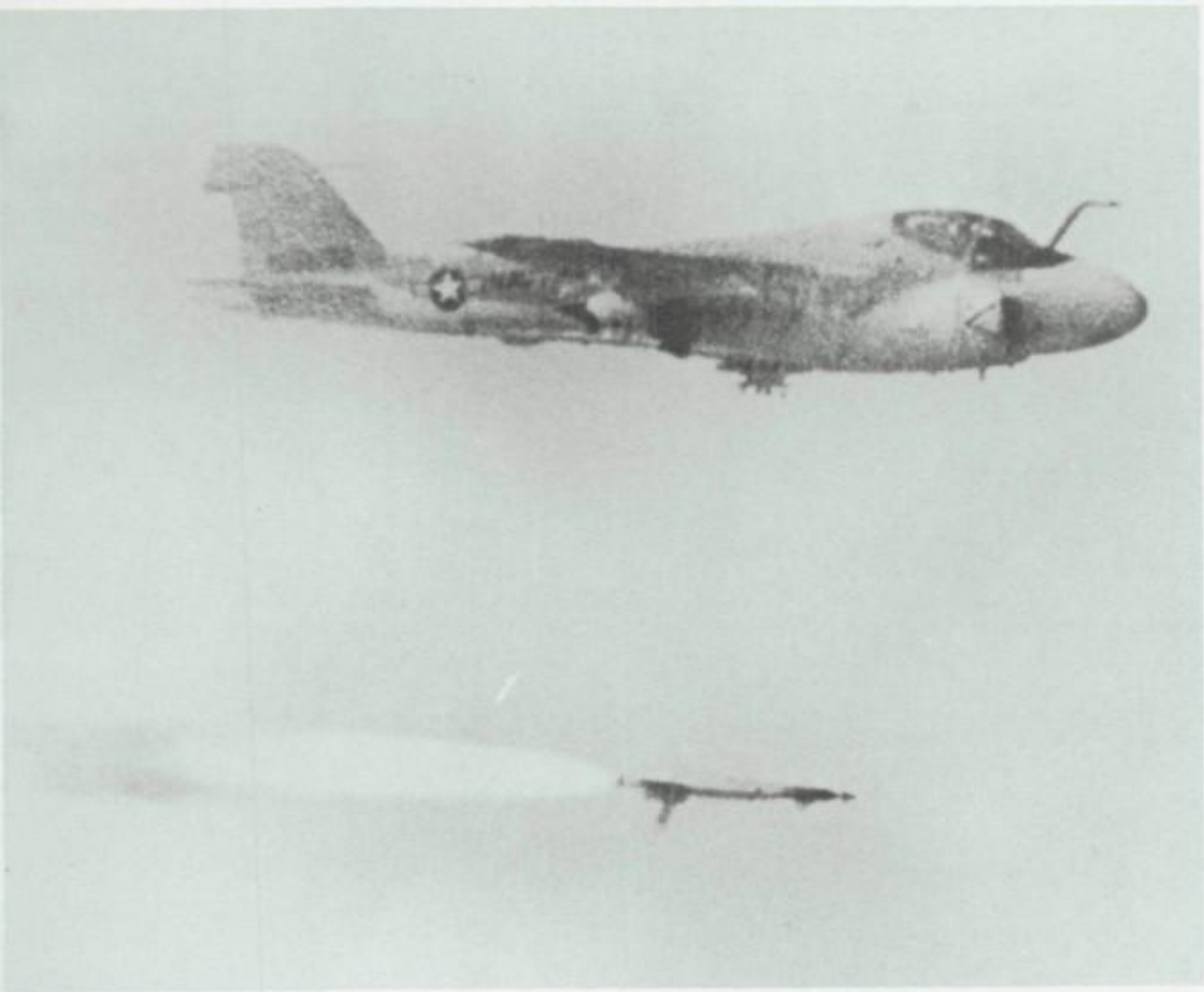
On April 14, Navy A-6 and A-7 attack planes, from the carriers America and Saratoga, along with Air Force F-111 attack fighters, bombed Libya in retaliation for Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy's support of terrorism. The attack devastated several military installations around Tripoli, Libya's capital, and Benghazi, a Libyan port. A few stray bombs hit residential areas around Tripoli, and one accidentally hit the French embassy in Tripoli. The only American casualty was one F-111 fighter and its two-man crew.

Despite the retaliatory measures taken, terrorism still ran free. In Paris, France, a series of bombings by Basque seperatists killed French citizens, injured hundreds of others, and scared away tourists. Elsewhere around the world, twenty two members of a Jewish congregation were massacred in their synagogue in Istanbul, Turkey, and a bomb planted in a TWA jet, making the Rome to Athens flight exploded in mid-air, opening a gaping hole in the body of the jet, through which four people fell to their death.

President Reagan suffered one of the major setbacks of his presidency late in 1986 when it was revealed that the administration was shipping arms to Iran. Soon afterward, it was discovered that Marine Colonel Oliver North, of the National Security Council used the $30 million in profits from the Iranian deal, to arm the Nicaraguan "contras". Admiral John Poindexter, head of the NSC, and North, both resigned after details of the deal were made public. Other cabinet members, including Secretary of State, George Schultz, were angered that they were not informed of the operation. Reagan's competence was called into question when he denied having any knowledge of the deal.

Damage left by a small bomb on the unfortunate TWA jet flying from Rome to Athens.

Istanbul's main synagogue, where twenty two Jews were massacred by masked gunmen.



An A-6 attack bomber, like those used over Libya, releases a laser-guided bomb.

Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev at their "mini-summit" in Reykjavik, Iceland.

Some of the money from the Iran affair may have purchased the contents of the plane Eugene Hasenfus flew into Nicaragua on October 5th. Hasenfus' C-130 cargo plane was shot down over Nicaragua, and he was the only survivor. Hasenfus was released before Christmas, after a pardon by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega.

Another "hostage" situation occurred when the FBI caught United Nations employee Gennady Zakharov, a Russian, attempting to retrieve classified material. The Soviet Union immediately seized an innocent American journalist, Nicholas Daniloff, in Moscow, accusing him of espionage. The accused spies were released at the same time in a trade that also involved releasing Russian "prisoners of conscience".

Soon afterwards, President Reagan, and Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev met for a "mini-summit" in Iceland. The two world leaders closed the conference, after disagreeing on American Strategic Defense Initiative research and deployment.

In the world's first large-scale nuclear accident, the Soviet nuclear reactor at Chernobyl, caught fire and exploded on April 27. Large amounts of radiation were released into the atmosphere, endangering farms throughout the region commonly known as "Russia's Breadbasket."

After being convicted of defrauding the state, Pennsylvania's treasurer R. Budd Dwyer called a news conference in which most people thought he would be announcing his resignation. Instead, he declared his innocence, and pulled a .357 magnum revolver out of a manila envelope, and shot himself in the mouth, killing himself instantly, shocking attending journalists.

Former United Nations Secretary General, Kurt Waldheim, while being investigated as a Nazi war criminal, won the presidency of Austria on June 8th. Pictures of a man believed to be Waldheim, in a German SS uniform were discovered and published. Waldheim denied the charges, but loosened his denial as time passed.

Current Events

. . . but there was a silver lining

The Statue of Liberty celebrated its one hundredth birthday on July 4th. Thousands of people flocked to New York to watch the largest firework display in history, accompanied by citizenship ceremonies performed simultaneously, around the country.

After a grueling nine day journey, Dick Rutan, and Jeanne Yeager landed their experimental aircraft, Voyager, at Edwards Air Force Base, on December 23rd. They circled the globe on a single tank of gas — the first people to do so in a fixed-wing aircraft.

On May 25th, over five million Americans linked hands to help the homeless. The ambitious project, "Hands Across America", received millions of dollars, which went to nationwide programs to assist homeless people.

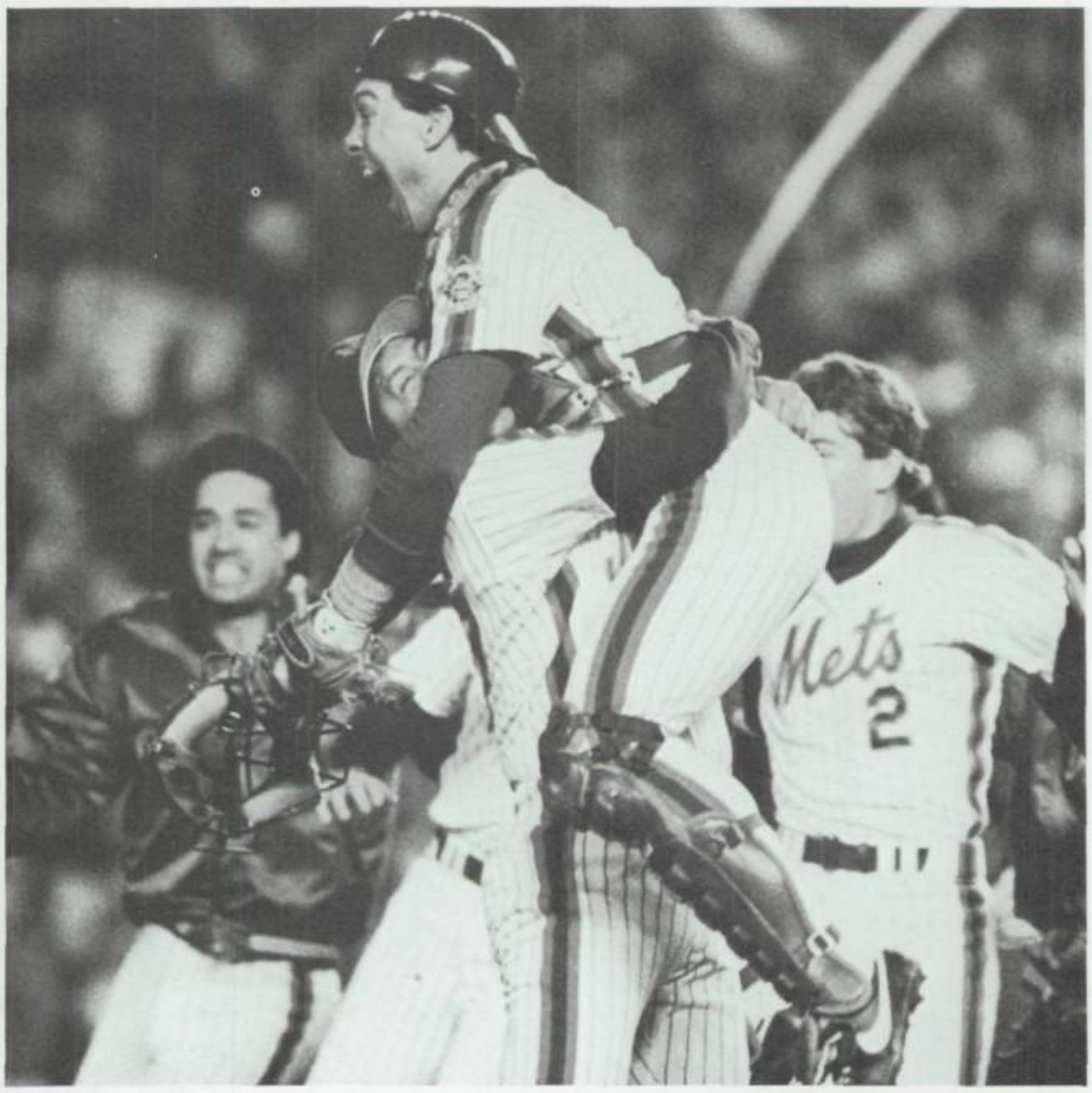
Arizona Governor Evan Mecham raised a huge controversy over cancelling the holiday honoring Martin Luther King Jr. The incident caused an uproar throughout the state and nation, as Mecham started his six year administration negatively. The cancellation caused many people from around the nation to speak out against Mecham's actions.

British citizens got a break from everyday life, when Prince Andrew, and Sarah Ferguson were married, in the second royal wedding of the decade. Also married this past year were Caroline Kennedy, JFK's daughter, to Edwin Schlossberg, Maria Shriver, another of the Kennedy clan, to Austrian actor, Arnold Schwarzenegger, and Tennis star, John McEnroe to actress, Tatum O'Neal.

Over 400 people gathered in Los Angeles last spring to start what they called "The International Peace March." The march lasted nine months, in which participants from all fifty states and nine foreign countries marched the 3,701 miles to Washington, D.C. They averaged 15-20 miles per day, and ate only what their $1.71 a day rations would allow, along with the generosity of local farmers. People of all ages participated in the walk.

The Statue of Liberty, on its hundreth birthday, looking not a day above twenty.

Prince Andrew and Duchess Sarah "Fergie" Ferguson looking as dazed as any newlyweds.



Mets catcher Gary Carter is lifted skyward by reliever Jesse Orosco after a final Mets victory.

The New York Mets clinched baseball's highest honor, by defeating the Boston Red Sox, in the seventh game of the World Series. The Sox won the first two games, and the Mets the next two. Boston took the fifth game, but lost the sixth game when Boston's veteran first baseman, Bill Buckner failed to scoop up an easy grounder that could have ended the series. The Mets won the game in the tenth inning, 6-5. The seventh game, played in New York proved to be disaster for Boston starting pitcher, Bruce Hurst. Hurst was replaced after a three run sixth inning, and his mistakes led to a 8-5 Mets victory. To some, the playoffs were more exciting. In the sixth game of the National League playoff, the Houston Astros and Mets went all the way to the sixteenth inning before the Mets broke the tie, and won.

ASU football coach John Cooper and quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst led the Sun Devils to an impressive 22-15 victory over Michigan's Wolverines in the Rose Bowl, to top off a great season; their only defeat being to the University of Arizona Wildcats, a long-time rival. This was ASU's first Rose Bowl, and only Cooper's second year as head coach.

In another game played in the Rose Bowl, the New York Giants overcame a mediocre first half to beat John Elway and the Denver Broncos out of a Superbowl victory, 39-20. The Chicago Bears, last year's champions, were eliminated by the Redskins in the semi-finals.

In the international arena, Greg LeMond won the Tour de France bicycle race — the first American to do so. Also, the crew of the yacht "Stars And Stripes" avenging the first American loss three years ago, won the America's Cup yacht races in a sweep of the best of seven series.

The sports tragedies of the year were the cocaine deaths of Cleveland Brown's player Don Rodgers, and University of Maryland basketball star, Len Bias. They died within nine days of each other this June.

ASU quarterback Jeff van Raaphorst dodges a Wolverine during the Rose Bowl.

Weekends & Nightlife

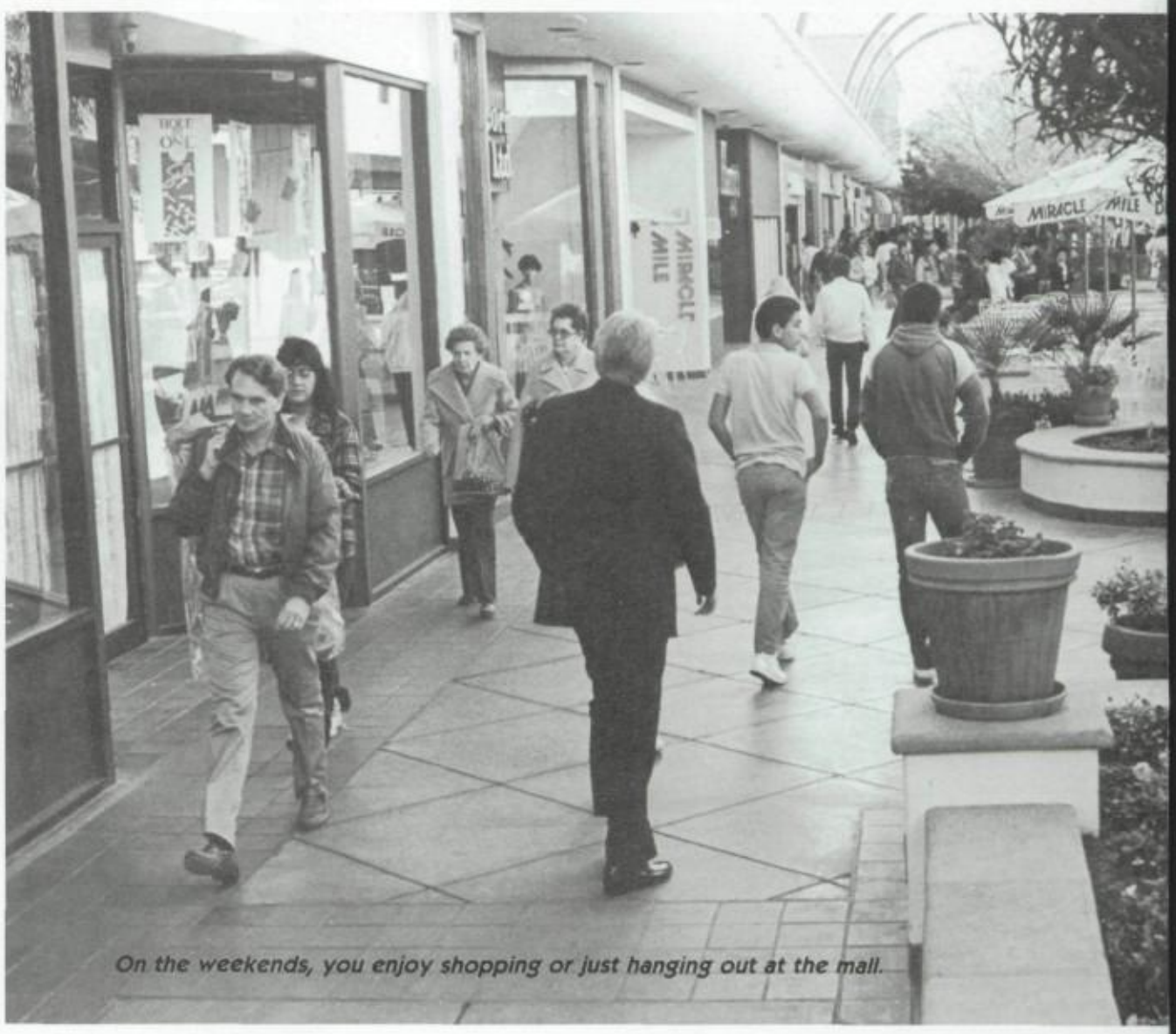
The greatest part of the week

"What do you do on the weekends?" This was the question we asked Central High School students when we decided to add this new section, "Weekends and Nightlife", to the yearbook. We passed out surveys to the Engligh teachers and they passed them on to students to be filled out. After evaluating your sample surveys, we discovered how you spend your weekends.

Pretend that you are a typical high school student. This is how you would spend an average weekend. After finally getting out of school on Friday afternoon you go home to get ready for the football game tonight. But wait. Football season is over! Now what are you going to do? You could either go to a movie with your boy/girlfriend or maybe out to a nightclub with some friends. Then again, you are pretty tired and should probably just rest. You finally decide that you are too tired to go out. So, you call up your good friend and the two of you watch a movie at home. At least this way you can get to bed early since you have to go to work tomorrow morning.

You go to work Saturday morning and you use your lunch break to do some quick shopping in the mall. You've planned to meet some friends at the park after work. You'll probably play tennis or maybe basketball. After you beat your friends in tennis, you go home to get ready to go out to dinner with your parents. When you get home from dinner you find out that there is a big party tonight and everyone will be there. You go to the party and discover that everyone who said they were going to be there isn't, but you have a good time anyways. At two a.m. you sneak-in, praying your parents won't catch you.

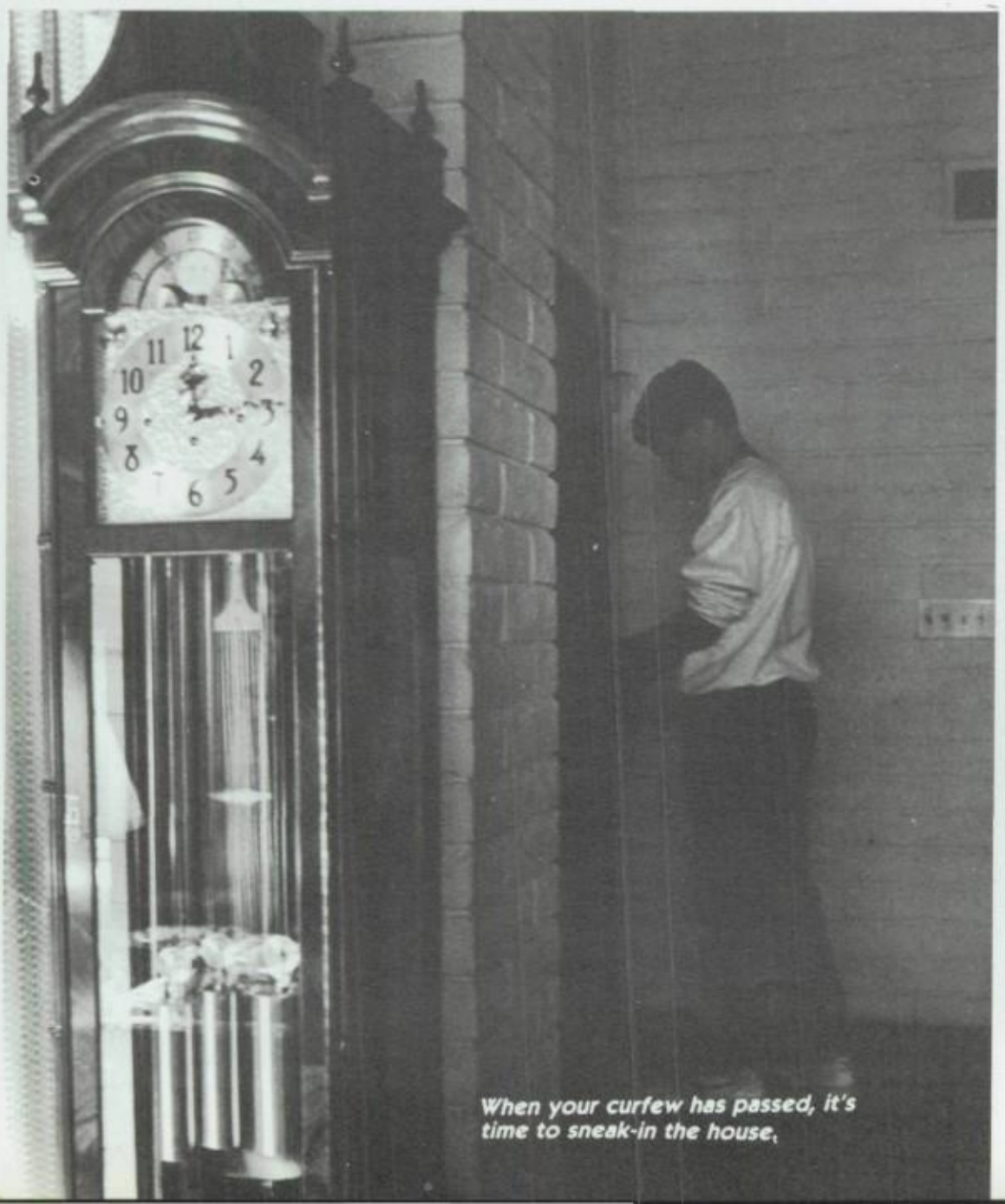
On Sunday morning you sleep until about 11:30 in the morning. Luckily your parents didn't make you get up early to go to church. You spend most of the day doing nothing. You call some friends to see how their Saturday night was. Later on in the afternoon you watch the Sunday Movie Special on channel five. After dinner you get around to doing your homework and then go to bed, thinking about what you'll wear to school tomorrow.



On the weekends, you enjoy shopping or just hanging out at the mall.

You go to Suns' games and college sports games whenever you have time

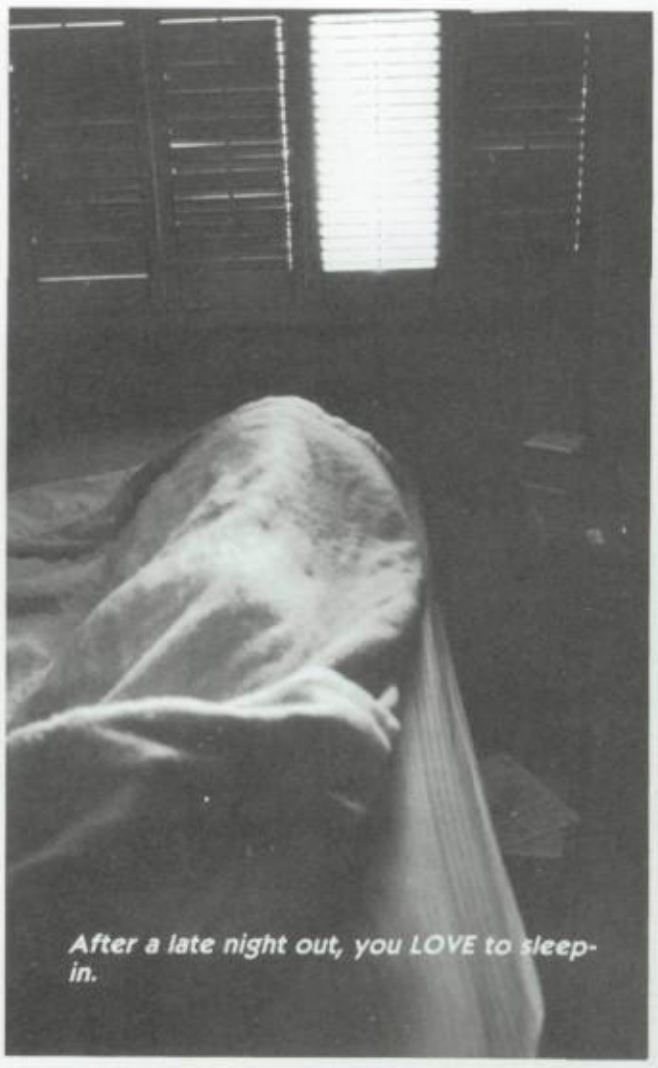
You can always rent a movie to watch at home.



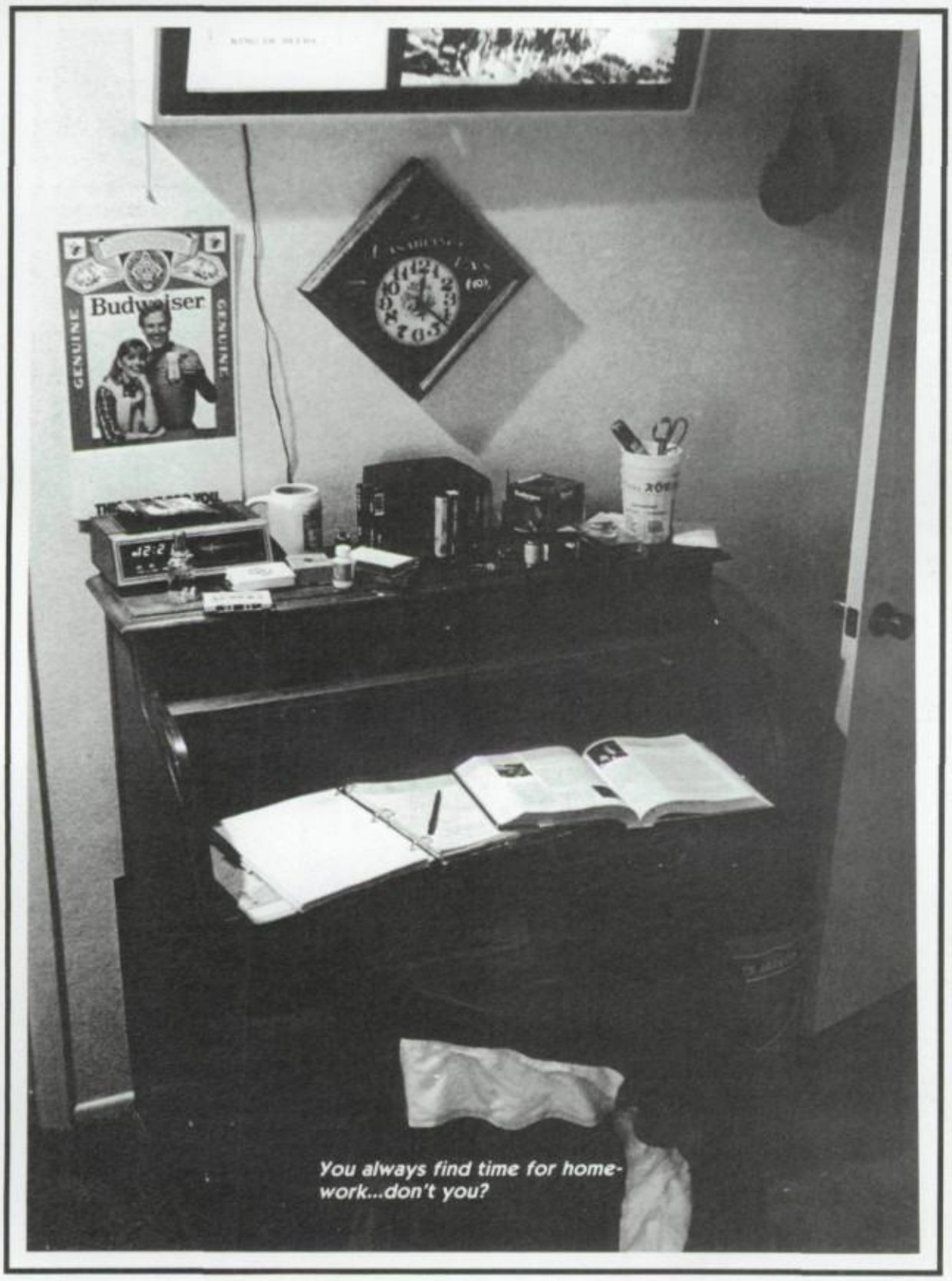
When your curfew has passed, it's time to sneak-in the house.

Going out to movies is more fun than staying home.

You love going to football games and cheering on the Bobcats to victory.



After a late night out, you LOVE to sleep-in.

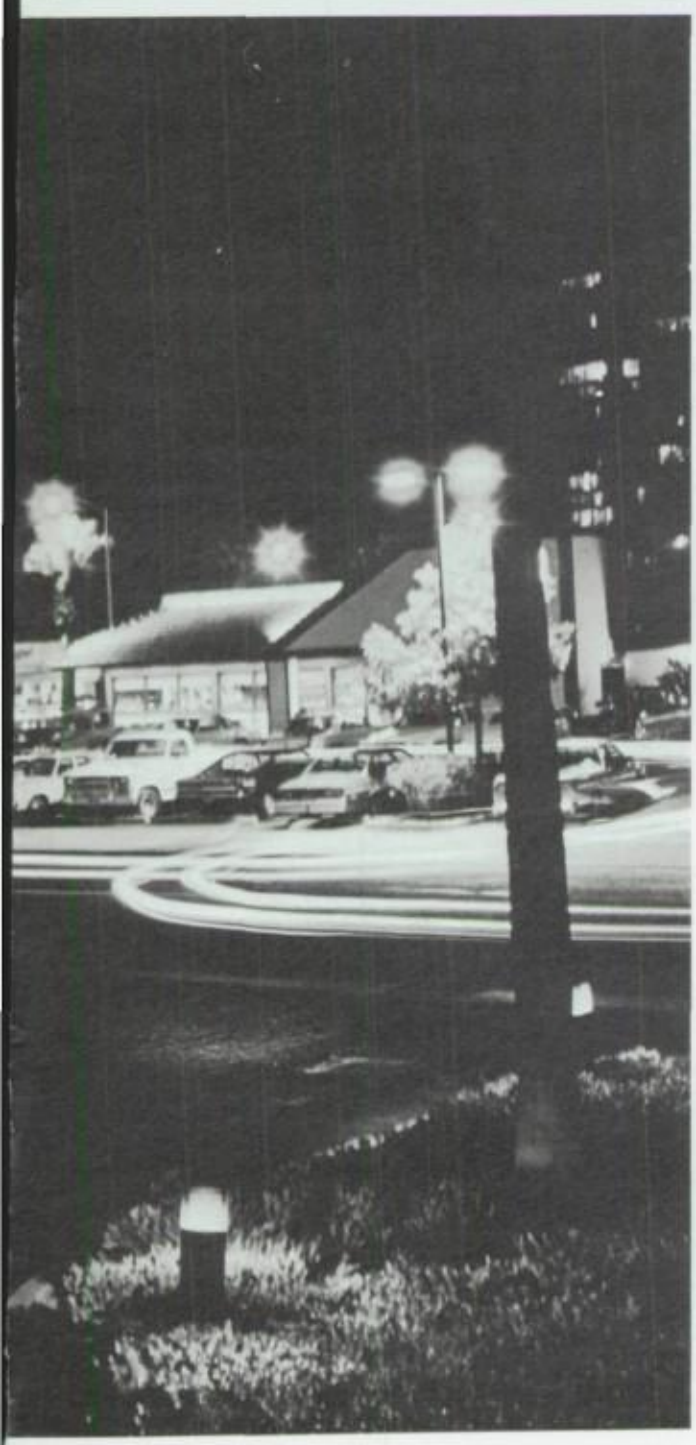


You always find time for homework...don't you?

Sometimes you cruise Central Avenue or just hang out at Burger King.

Parties are always fun because you can relax and spend time with friends.

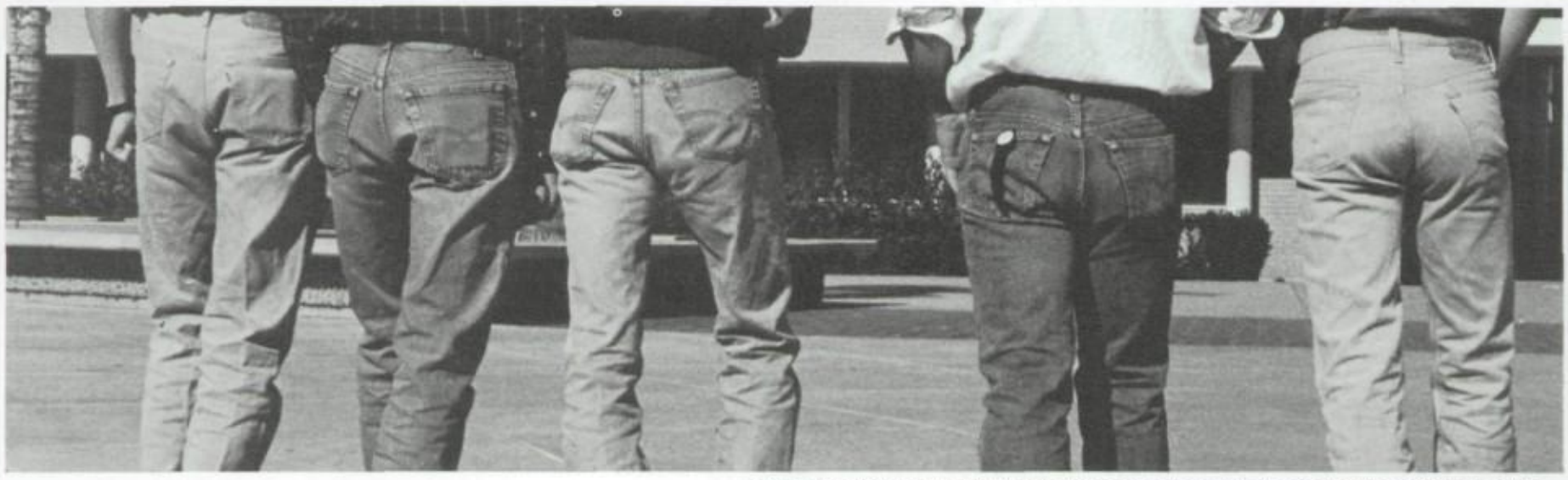
You wait all year for your favorite group to play in Phoenix.



You're always working, or looking for ... me money.

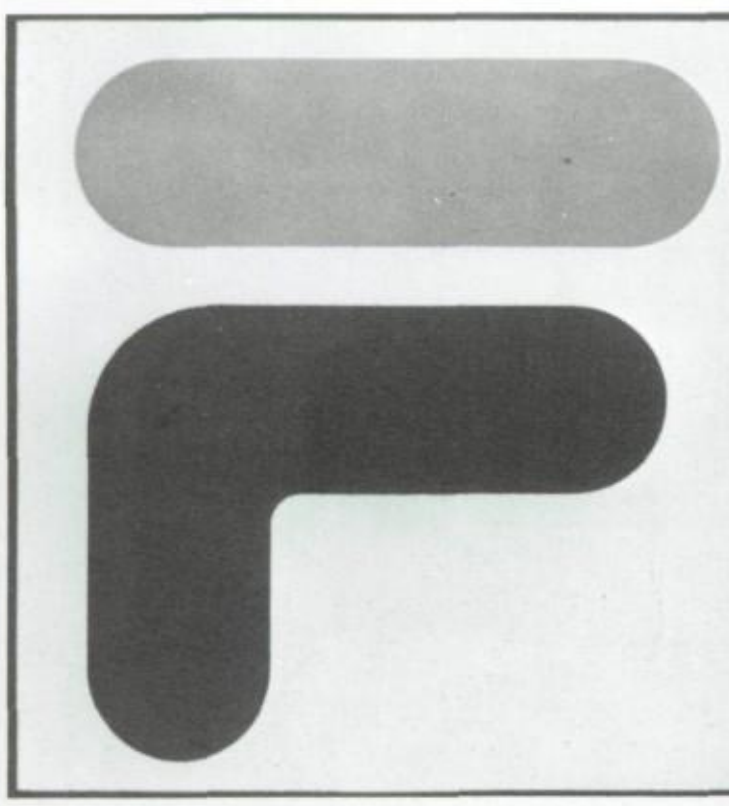
If you can find time, you play games with your friends at the park.

Fads and Fashions 86'-87'



WHAT KIND OF MAN ARE YOU?

The men of our campus had two favorite jeans to wear: the original Levi's and Guess. Levi's, the jeans which never go out of style, were worn in all different colors. Guess, which originally made women's clothes, had recently introduced a line of men's clothing, giving them greater options. So which do you prefer?



Fila grew in popularity this year from its original line of tennis clothes to the complete sporty and casual look.

Albert Guzman, Kym Thompson, Sonny Brissette, and Jennifer Rutherford show off Corona shirts, which our neighbors from across the border had sent.

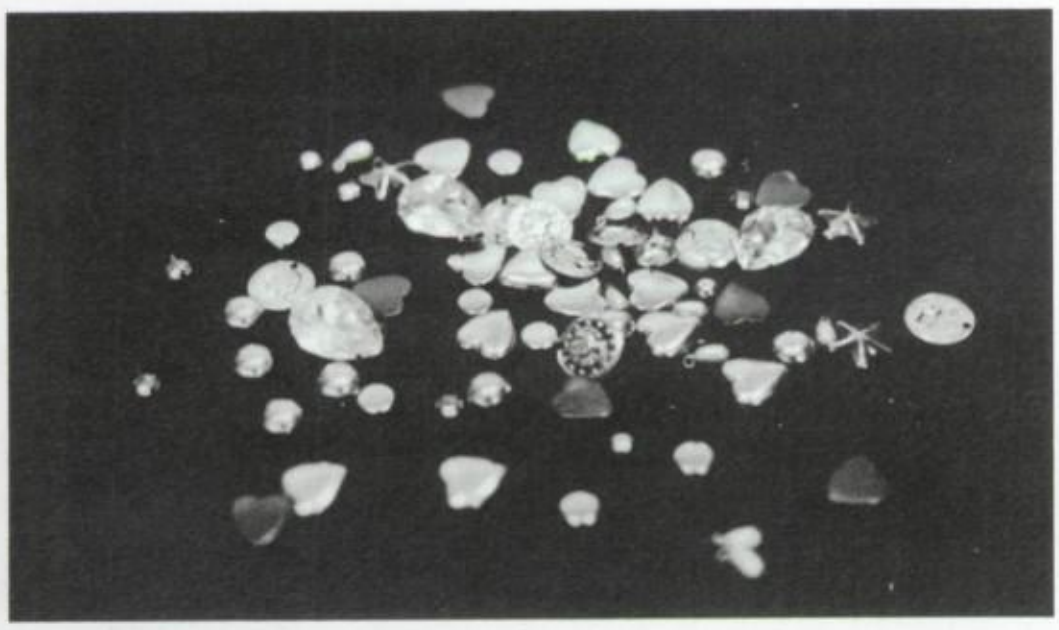
The Metro was a newly opened place where they held shows of various kinds of bands, and everyone had fun.

Rapping was big, and Run DMC was one of the kings. Central High had a few and we'll heard around campus.

The latest craze on television was "Moonlighting." Everyone laughed and loved David Addison and Maddy Hayes as they fought and flirted throughout the season.

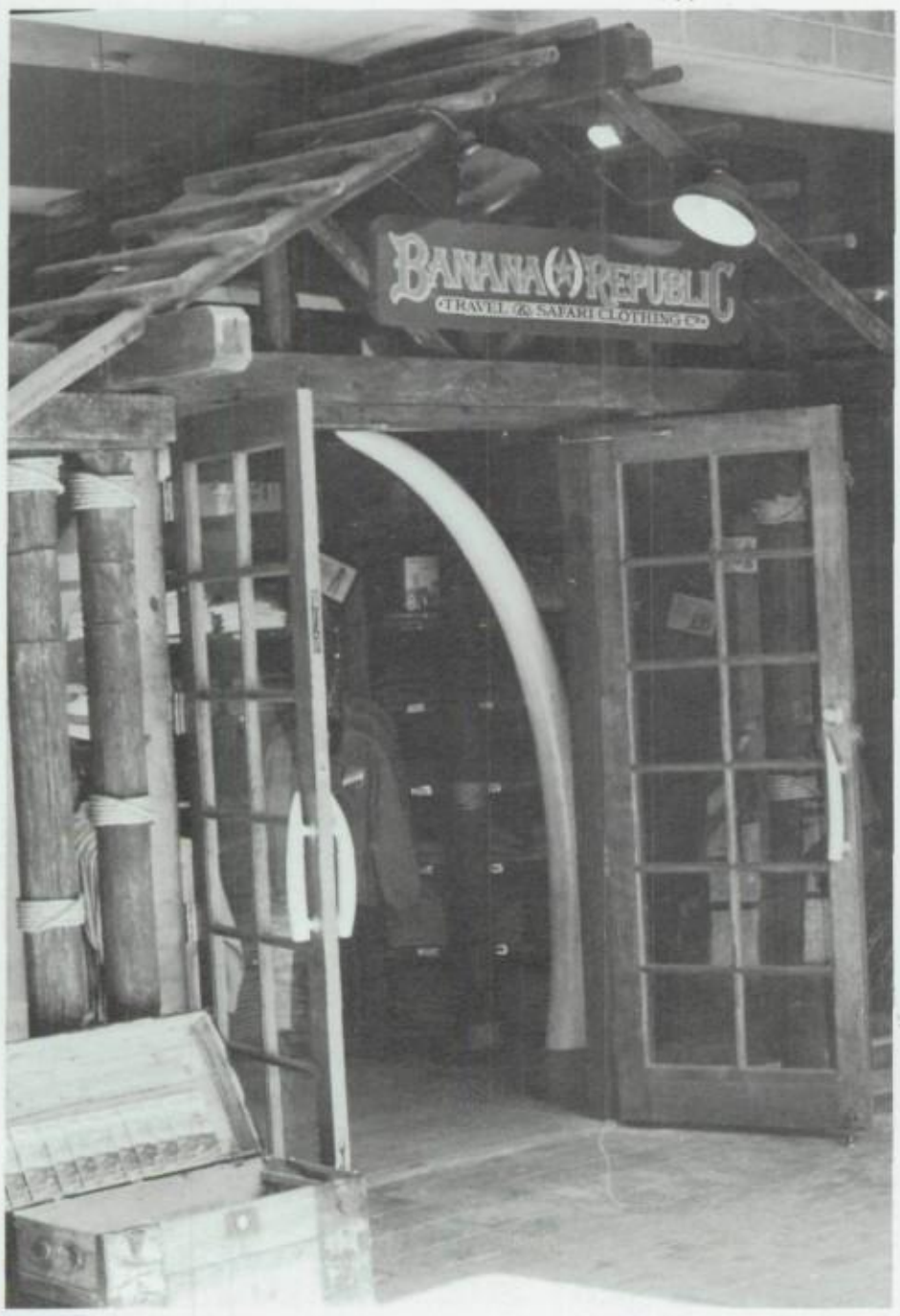
The biggest fad of the year in cars was the Suzuki Samurai for 1986-1987. They caught on quickly as an inexpensive and 'fun' car for the younger generation. Many students purchased these cars as dealers rushed for rights to distribute them. Even when proved unsafe, they broke selling records throughout the U.S.

Natalie Semon and Yolanda Traveler show us some of the newest and oldest fashions around. The rugby shirt which has been around for years, but became big this year, is worn by Natalie. And Yolanda models the headband that had it's boom this year too.



Studs, rhinestones, pins and silver clips found their way to shirts, jackets, pants, hats, earrings, stick pins, and rings. The color silver seemed to dominate.

The western cowboy look is having its "hayday" this year as many wore boots, fringed shirts, and studs.



From Africa, Banana Republic brought us the latest in safari wear. T-shirts with jungle scenes were a big hit and people ordered them through their catalog, until Phoenix got its own store. From "Down Under", Outback Red, had the same concept, but put a more feminine look to it, by adding lace and other accessories.

Max Headroom, the man who lived in a computer and wore glasses, became the star of Coke commercials with his zany sense of humor. The big drink though was Jolt, which had twice the caffeine and sugar than other sodas. Dare to want it all!

Fall Play

Drama is relevant to students

"Ashes Ashes All Fall Down" was the fall drama production, and it was one of the best plays at Central High School, according to Ms. Resha Gentry, director.

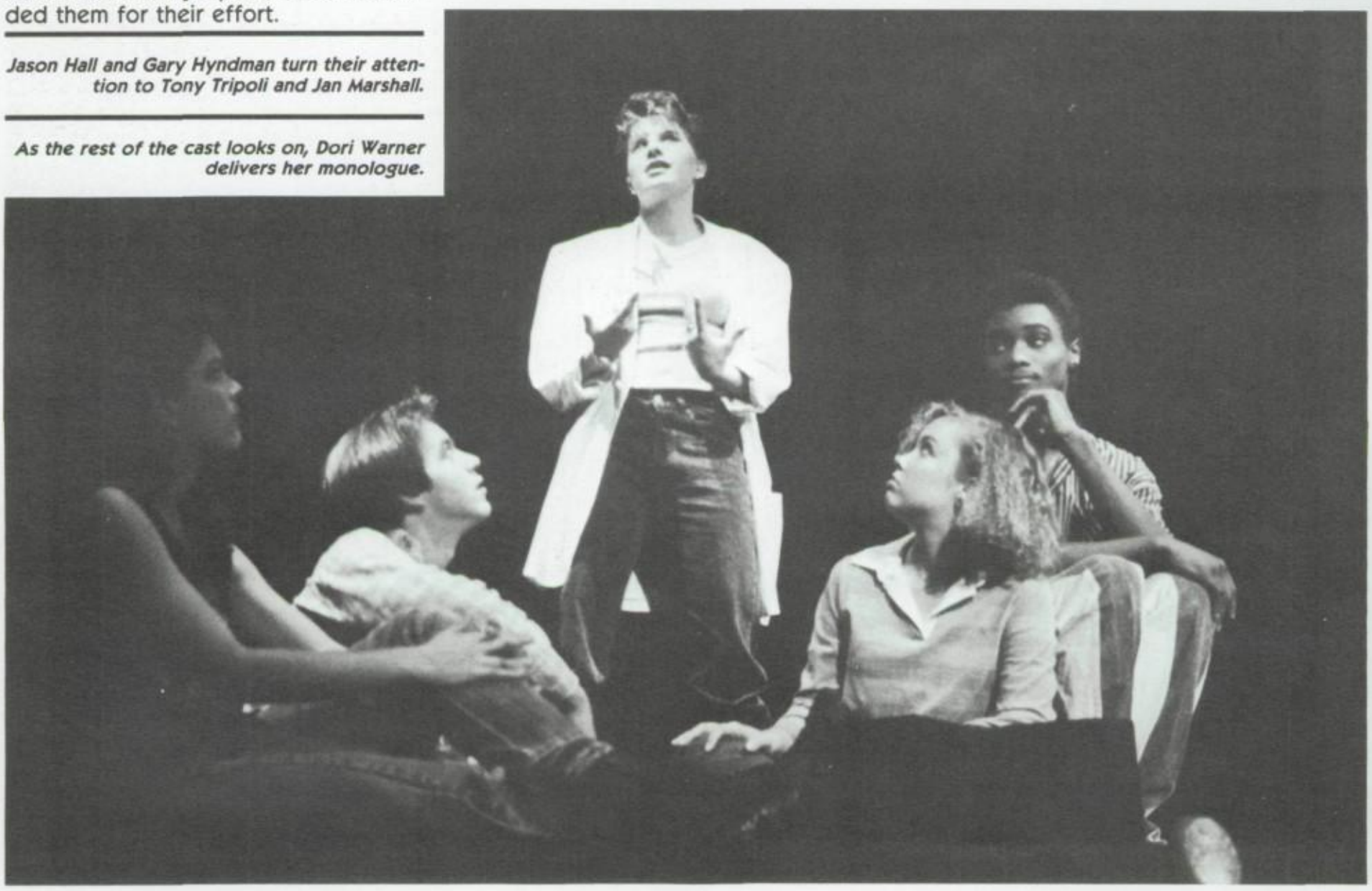
"I chose this play because of its message," said Mrs. Gentry. "Families today are pretty unstable. I wanted to do something relevant to the students. I was looking at something that was real deep," she said.

"As a director you have something to say to the audience. The first time I read the play I had some empathy with it. I've liked the charaters in the play," Mrs. Gentry added.

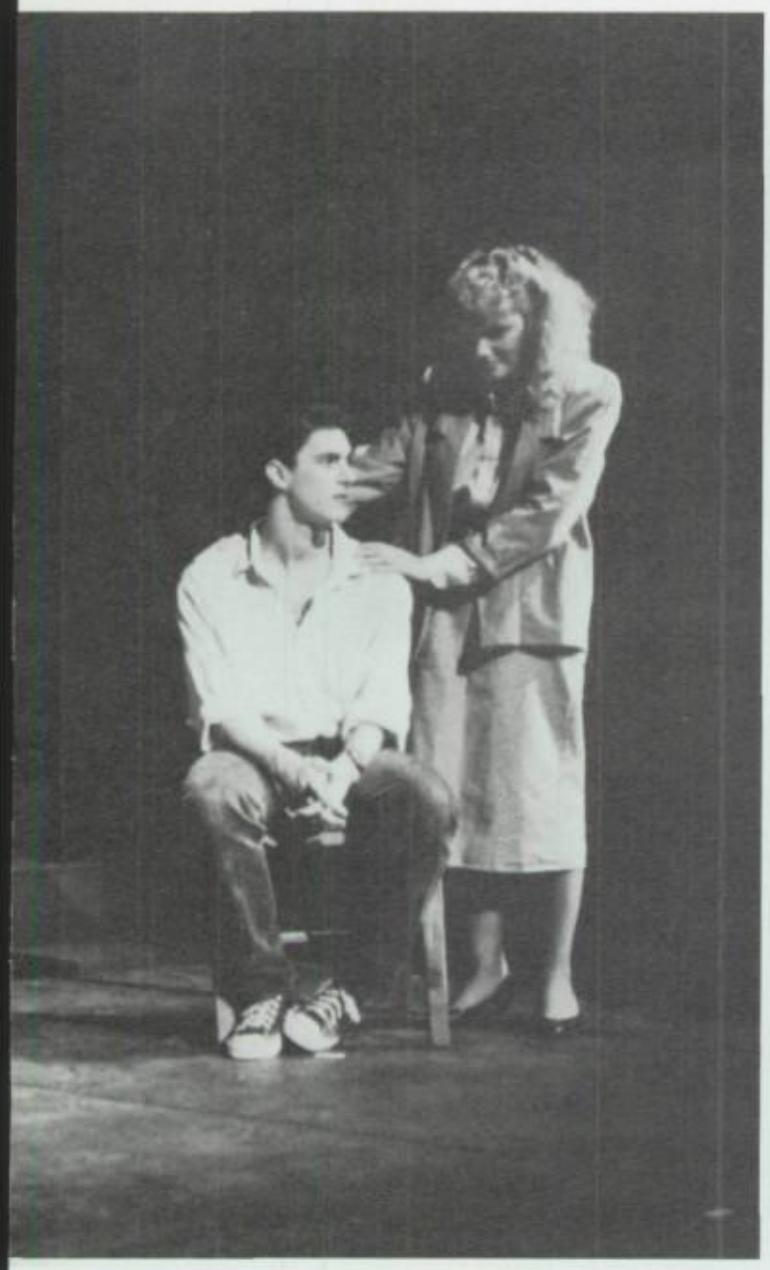
After six and a half weeks of rehearsal the cast successfully performed the play on Novemver 20, 21, and 22. Vicki Zakrzewski starred in the play, which included Jason Hall, John Hartigan, Synidie Helms, Gareth Hyndman, Kristi Jenson, Jan Marshall, Christopher Morton, Tony Tripoli, and Dori Warner in the cast.

According to Mrs. Gentry the cast did an excellent job, and she commended them for their effort.

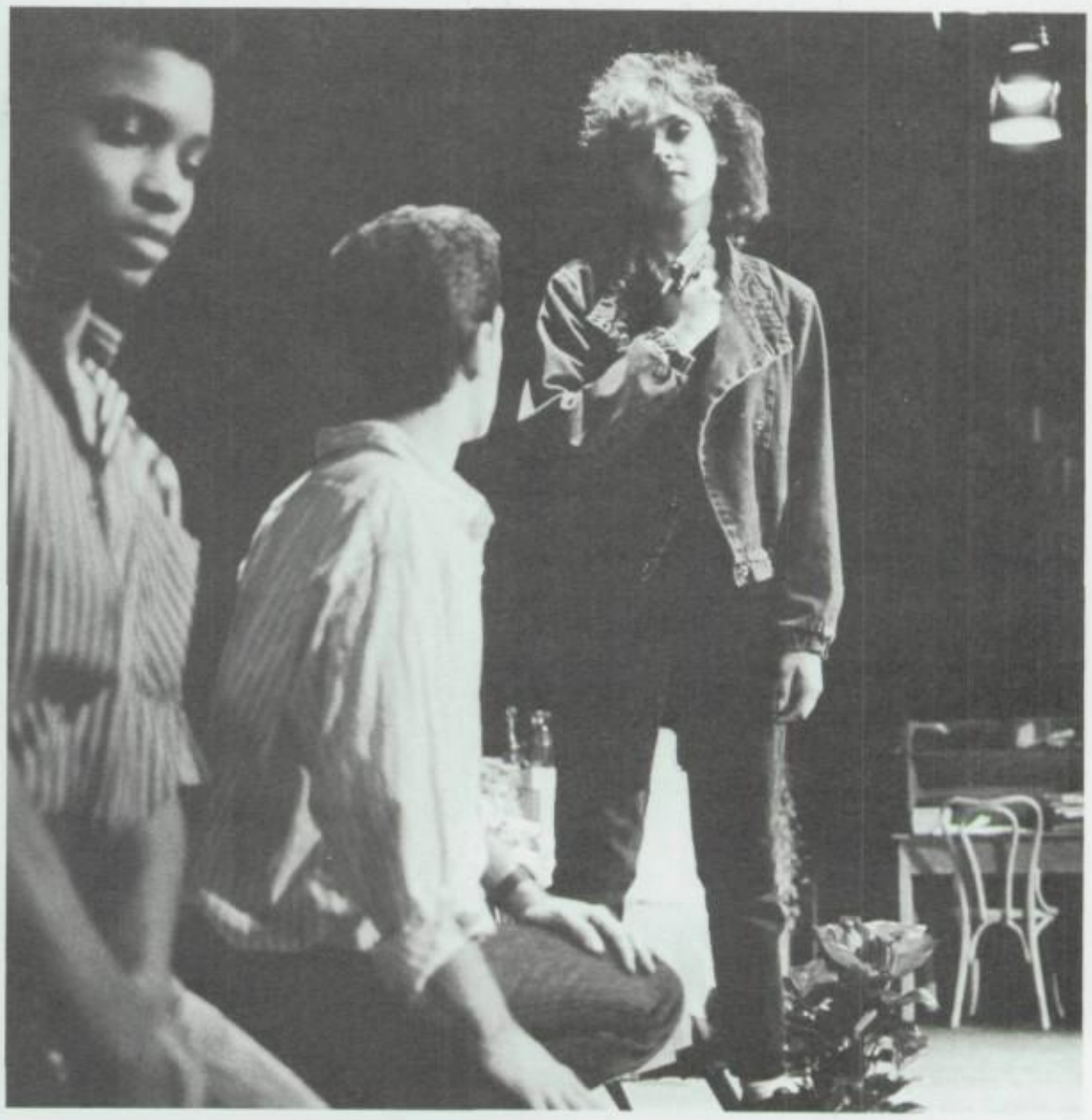
Jason Hall and Gary Hyndman turn their attention to Tony Tripoli and Jan Marshall.



As the rest of the cast looks on, Dori Warner delivers her monologue.



Synidie Helms and Tony Tripoli play their parts as Chris Morton sits quietly.



Tony Tripoli listens attentively to Synidie Helms' sad life story.

Homecoming

Central High is "At the Movies"

During the first week of November 1986, Central High School held its annual Homecoming Week with the theme being "Central High At the Movies." For the five days prior to the Homecoming football game against the Alhambra Lions, the Student Government class, in association with other groups, held activities in the quad to raise spirit towards the upcoming game, and it seemed to work well! From November 3, through November 7, every day held a theme that would also tie in with the all round Homecoming theme. Each day held special events that tried to achieve the most participation. The following themes included Nerds, Cowboys, Greeks, and Greasers. Each day was unique as the week itself.

Lori Titgen, winner of "Best Nerd," displays her apparel during the assembly.

Monday the 3rd-

On this day, the theme was named after the movie "Revenge of the Nerds," and everyone in school was told to dress up in so-called 'nerd' garb. This meant wearing plaid, high water pants, plaid shirts that were too small and had the pocket filled with pens. It also meant that you wore glasses-- which in our society is no longer considered nerdy, right!? Then in the quad, during lunch hours, the best boy and girl nerds were chosen and given, as a prize, a box of "Nerds" cereal, and also were to be in the fasion show at Fridays' assembly. By the way, the deserving winner was Lori Titgen.

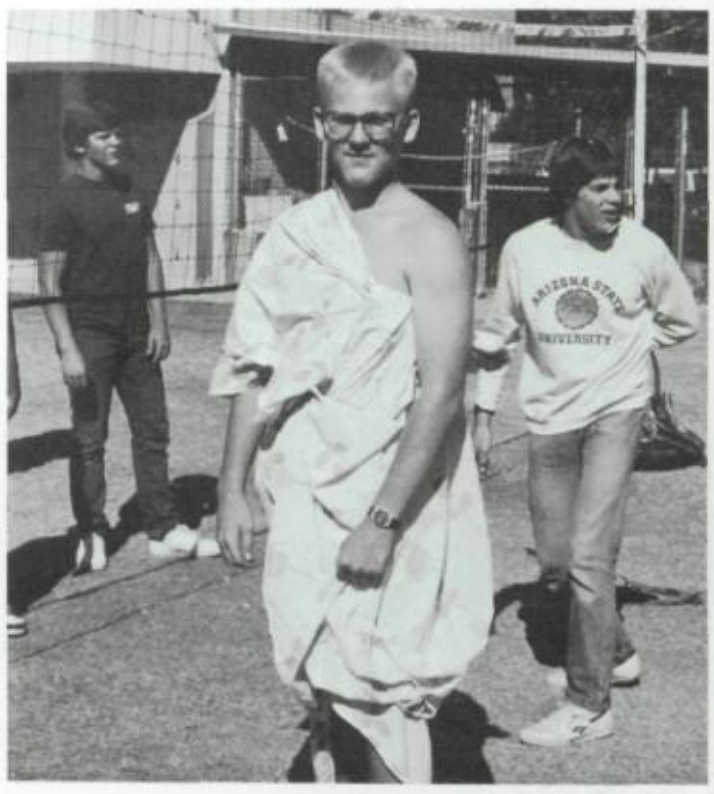
Dena Pappas and Joe Starry kick up their heels and swing to the sound of country.

Wednesday the 5th-

This day was centered around cowboy's and Indian's because the theme was "How the West Was Won." The quad was decorated like a corral complete with bales of hay and an OKEE-DOKEE CORRAL where Polaroid pictures were taken. There was Western dancing in the quad, and everyone participated in the day's dress up. Joe Starry and Dena Pappas were the cowboy fashion show winners.

Thursday the 6th-

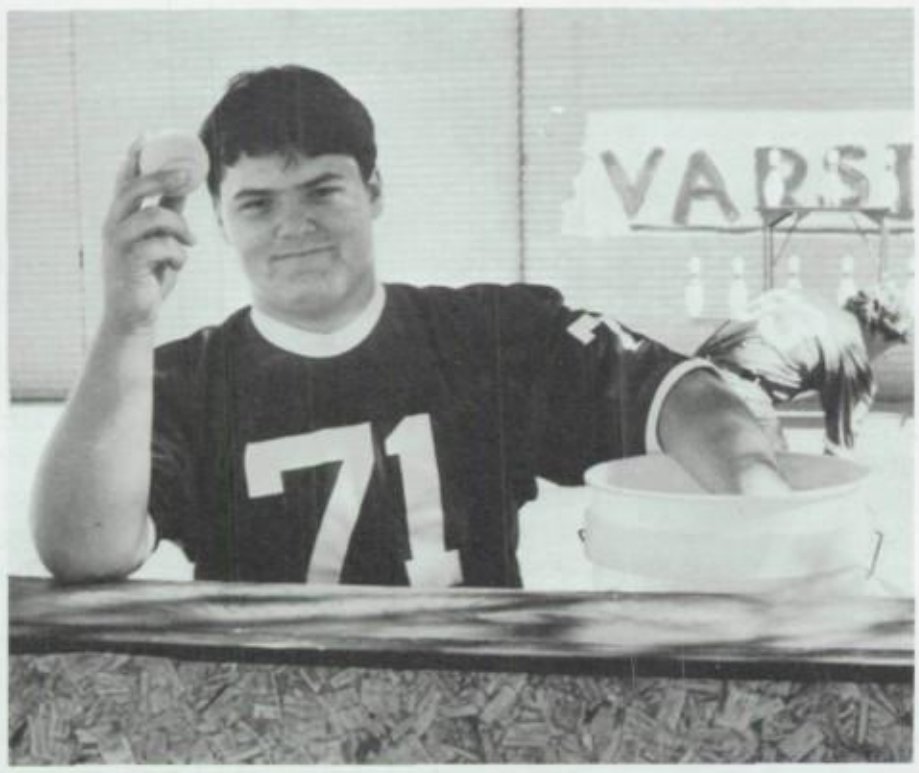
Ancient Greece invaded Central High Thursday, or at least the Greek tribunal committee. The theme was "Animal House," and everyone was to wear a toga or your favorite Greek fraternity or college shirt. The school was plastered in old Greek letters and olive-leaf crowns. In the quad there was Greek music, rootbeer chugging, and gyros were sold. (Gyros are the Greek rendition of a submarine sandwhich and are pronounced yr-oz) The Greek Olympiad costume winners were Timothy Bennet and Brian Foutz. With all of the food and drink available, many people consumed much too much.



Brian Foutz shows off his "Greek" spirit and dresses up in his flowered toga.

Tuesday the 4th-
The theme for today was "Grease" and everyone was expected to dress 50's style. That meant poodle skirts, greased back hair, saddle shoes, duck tails and pony tails, bobby socks, Buddy Holly, Elvis, Chuck Berry and many other things. Many people participated in today's dance contest, and dressed up. The winners were Dan Perez and Lynn Atoune who will both be featured in the fashion show. There was music from the Grease soundtrack, and hamburgers were sold in the quad. People danced merrily to the hop, the twist, and many other 'ancient' dances. All in all, today was a large success.

David Starry, Rnee Jackson, and John Springfield dance to the golden oldies during lunch.



Friday the 7th-
THE CARNIVAL IS HERE!! THE CARNIVAL IS HERE!! This day held many activities, including an assembly, early dismissal, and the club carnival. The assembly raised spirit for the game that night, the early dismissal was a reward for achieviing a low absence rate, and the carnival was just fun. The theme was SPIRIT, and everyone showed a lot of it. It was was a spirit day full of red and grey.

Even though the Homecoming game was lost, there was much support for the team at the assembly. The highlight of the assembly, however, was the fashion show. Here, all of the costume winners from the four previous days showed off their spirit with Jill Harrison and Peter Kozinets as M.C.'s.

The carnival held a high degree of excitement because of the variety of clubs provided. Some of the many, many booths included submarines sandwiches, snow cones, helium balloons and spirit cups, and even a dunk tank where our Co-Principal Mr. Dave Silcox got a little wet. These were just some of the things that made the club carnival a huge success. The food went quick, but the fun went on.

All of the events that transpired Homecoming week were brought to you in part by the Student Government Class of 86'-87' in association with other groups and clubs. Thank you Claudia.

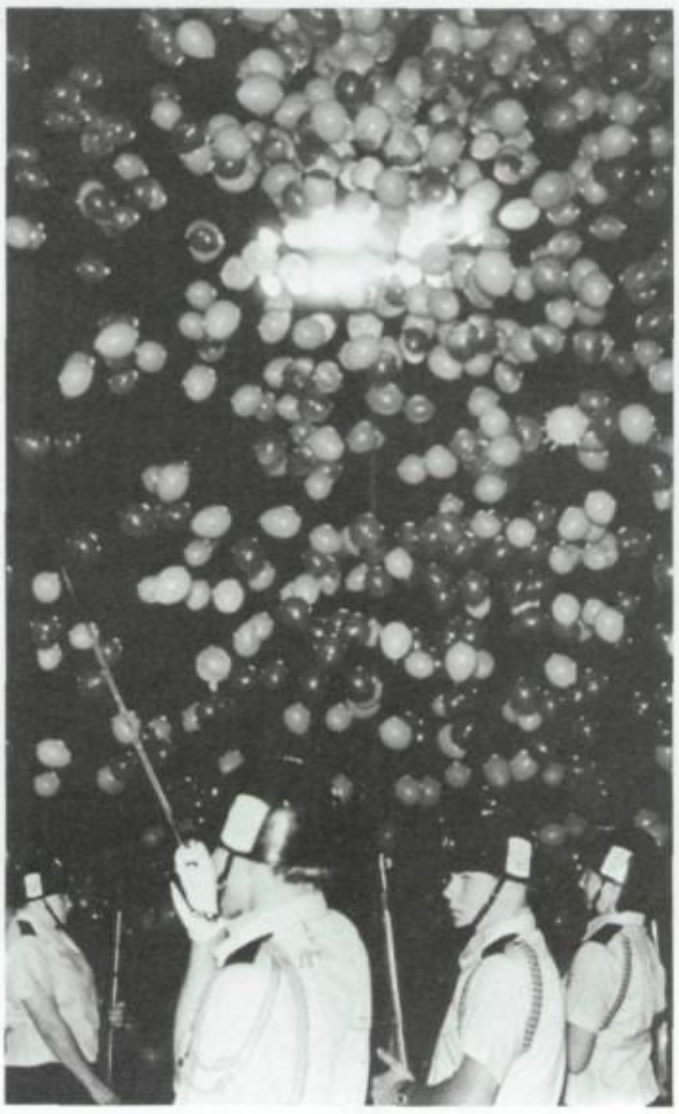
Bottom- Jill Harrison and Peter Kozinets M.C. Central's latest fashion show. Top- Mike Lewis offers anybody to throw the ball.

Date: Friday, November 7th
Event: Homecoming game '86

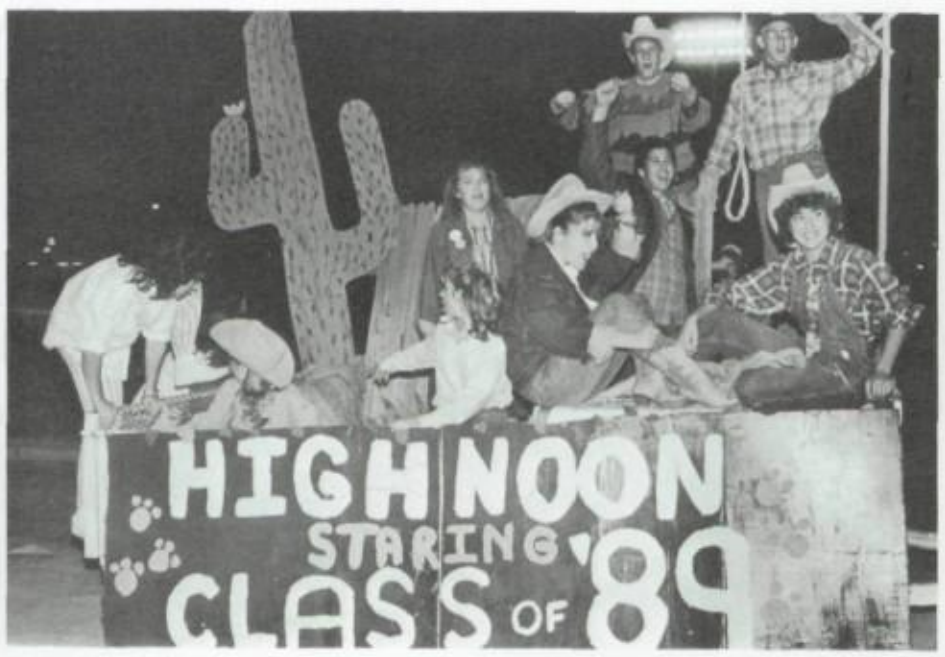
What a night! Excitement filled the air as the floats started to enter the stadium. The Senior float, which captured first prize, was of a pirate ship. The authenticity and craftmanship was indeed their secret to winning. The Junior's "Salute to Disney" float was one that gave the Seniors a tough run for first. The float was full of color and received second place. Thanks Mickey and Minnie. The Freshmen gained third for their "Singing in the Rain" float which displayed an arrangement of balloons and tinsel. The Sophomore's "High Noon" float was a captivating mix of traditional and modern western.

With the balloon release giving the ceremony and 'heavenly' effect, Amy Stralser and Randy Carr were crowned 1986 Homecoming Queen and King.

Top left- The Seniors cheer on their winning float. Top right- Mickey and Minnie wave to the crowd from the Junior float. Middle right- The Phoenix Fire Department acts as the caboose during the half-time parade. Bottom left- Nathan Fridena, Mindy Amster, Heather Browning, and Brandon Cox cheerfully lead their colorful float. Bottom right- The Sophomores have a "yahoo" time on their float. Center- Thousands of balloons captivated the audience after the ceremonies.



By Saturday, the work was not finished, but neither was the fun. The Junior Class (class of 88') still had to decorate the gym for the 1986 Homecoming Dance. And decorate they did! With help from many outside people, the first Saturday night Homecoming dance in over a decade was a huge success. Duke photographers, beautiful decorations and a well presented dance was wonderfully received. It was due time.



Royalty

Senior Attendants:
Jill Harrison, Peter Tekampe

Senior Attendants:
Niki Ewing, Danny Marting

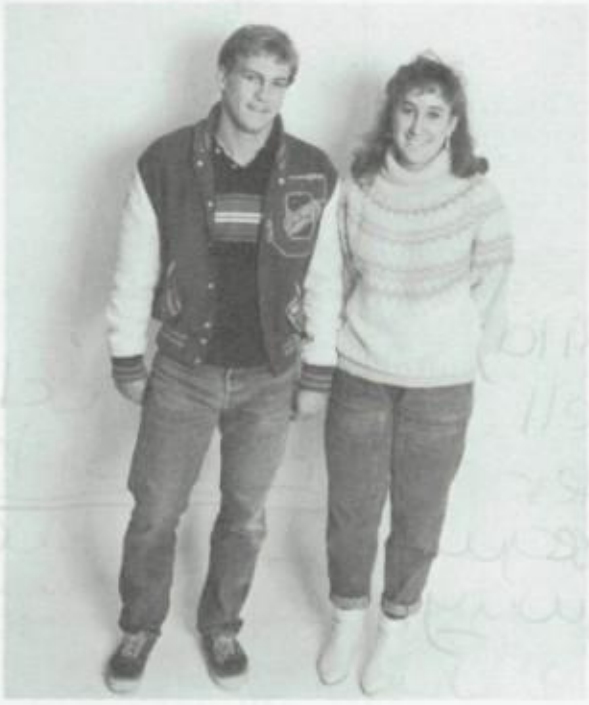
Sophomore Attendants:
Rnee Jackson, Robert Otero

Freshman Attendants:
Ellie Soller, Albert Guzman

Senior Attendants:
Sarah Nix, Ernie Urias

Homecoming King and Queen:
Randy Carr, Amy Stralser

Junior Attendants:
Shenna Jefferson: Hector Marino:
Renee Roland



Senior Attendants:
Claudia Tracht, Chad Unrein

Holidays

Central celebrates the holidays

Central displayed much spirit during the holiday season. Halloween was enjoyed by all. Students wore their favorite costumes and paraded around campus throughout the day. A prize was given to "best costume" by Student Government. Boo-grams, flowers, and candy were sold by various organizations on campus. Night time was filled with trick-or-treating and just hanging out with friends.

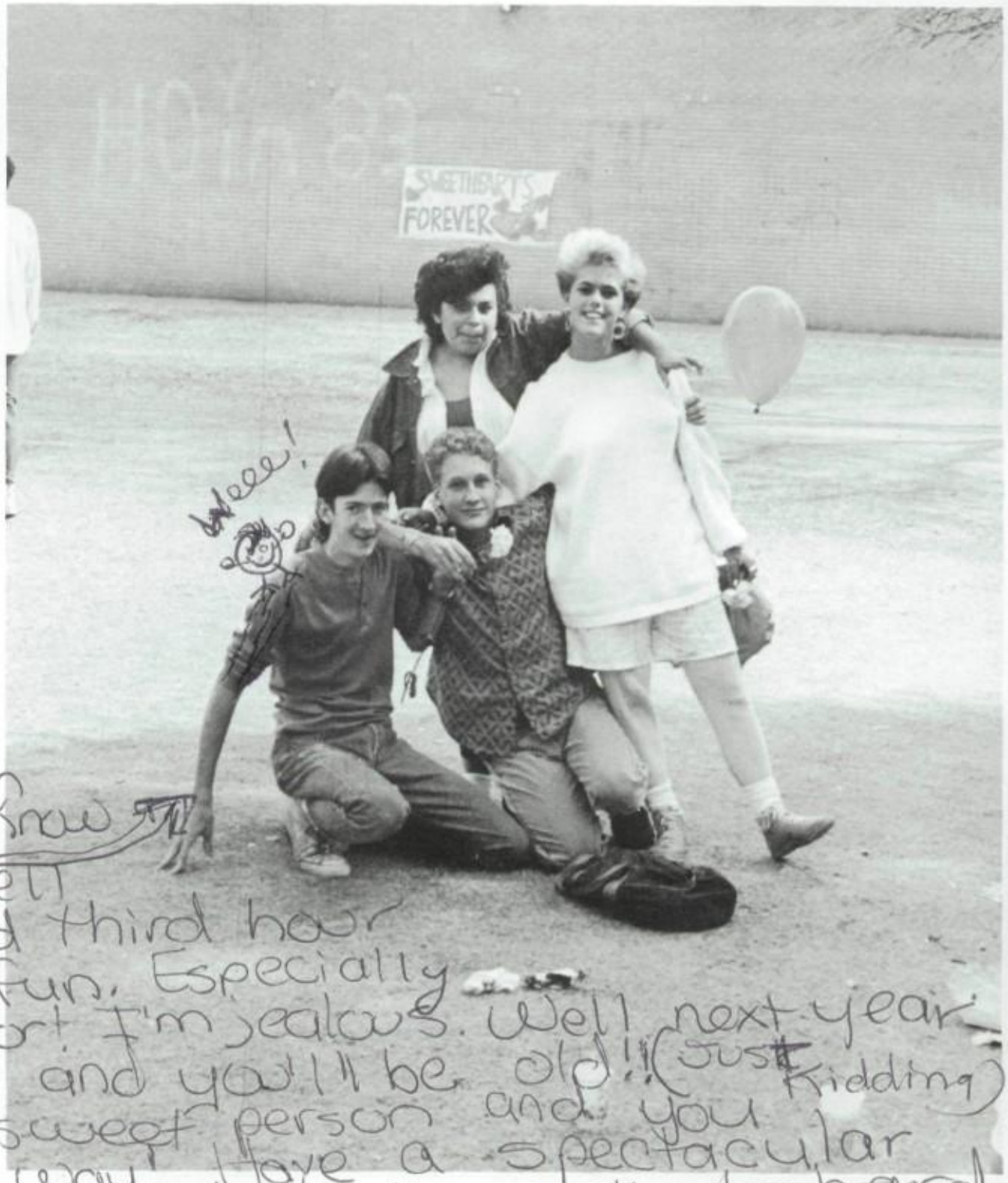
During Thanksgiving weekend many students enjoyed skiing in Colorado but most spent the weekend with friends and family.

Christmas and Hanukkah were celebrated both on and off campus. Gifts were exchanged, parties were held, and some students even visited Santa. Student Government in conjunction with the Performing Arts put on a holiday show during school hours. Snow was even brought to the quad where many had snow ball fights. There was a dance sponsored by Student Governemnt and a Dance Concert, in which all of the dance classes performed.

For Valentines Day, Student Government sponsored a dance. Valentine-grams were delivered to friends and teachers. Flowers, cards, and candy were the traditional gifts given.

Green was seen all over campus as students celebrated St. Patricks Day. Spring Break wrapped up the year with excitement. From wind surfing in Mazatlan to spending a week skiing, students celebrated any way they could!

Lora Villasenor and Jennifer Johnson sell Boo-grams for Halloween during the lunch hours.



Lars Liden, Tammy Thomas, Shirley Saquilan, and Bob Longtin show off their carnations and balloons on Valentines Day.

LARita,
Well can't do much better than this. Know these guys? I do. Well anyway, second and third hour have been sorta fun. Especially third hour. (HA! Senior! I'm jealous. Well next year I'll be the senior and you'll be old!! (Just kidding) You are such a sweet person and you better stay that way. Have a spectacular summer and don't work to hard.
Good luck! Love, Stacy H. class of '88"
K.I.T. 279-4405

As they chat, Cori Scheiner and Amy Strasler display their costumes on Halloween. Dressing "fifties" was only one of many ideas.

On Valentines Day, friends sit and chat during the lunch hour.

Salim Madjd promotes the sale of carnations on Valentines Day during the lunch hours in the quad.

Closing campus creates changes

During the 60's when students were demanding more freedom campuses were opened for all students. Now in the 80's we are reversing that decision. Instead of opening the campuses we are moving toward closing them. We have to learn to see the handwriting on the wall, things won't stay the same forever.

The handwriting has been on the walls here at Central for several years and now someone is finally dealing with it. Whether to have a closed campus or not has been an issue for the past two years. It looks like all the belaboring in making a decision is finally coming to an end.

Principals and advisory councils at Alhambra, Camelback, Central, and South Mountain are currently formulating a closed campus policy to be implemented in the 1987-1988 school year.

These schools are last in the movement to make all of the eight Phoenix Union High School District schools' campus' closed. Currently Carl Hayden, Maryvale, North, and Trevor Browne have endorsed and implemented a policy to keep most students on campus all day long.

The District Board has not mandated that all campuses be closed but the board has made strong recommendations to all high school principals to consider adopting a policy to close their schools.

Although closed campus is a controversial issue from a students perspective it is clear as a bell for Superintendent Dr. Timothy Dyer. Dr. Dyer believes that a closed campus policy can help lower the districts' absentee rate, improve students academic achievement, keep people who don't belong on the campus off, and increase school spirit in the process.

The district's absentee rate is currently at 8.6 percent and the goal is to reduce it to at least 6 percent. The district loses about $600,000 a year in state revenue for every percentage point over 6 percent.

Many students oppose the idea of having a closed campus.

Central High Junior Nicola Perry was quoted in the Arizona Republic stating, "I don't think it is fair, because some of us that get good grades and go to class all the time wouldn't be able to leave school for lunch because of the regular ditchers."

CHHS students: Shelly Herriot, Katherine Kinney, and Jeannette Paschella tackle homework during their lunch hour.

"I am strongly against it," stated Jon Hurwitz. "I think it will increase student violence and emphasize racial conflicts."

"It is a bad idea," said Junior Ellen Miller. "It is only going to create problems for administration and security. They are going to have to hire more security personel in order to control the number of kids we will have on campus at one time."

Still there are students who attend schools with a closed campus who

The CHHS pom & cheer line and the band entertain students in the quad in a lunch hour pep rally.

strongly endorse it.

Paul Jerez, the Senior Class President at Carl Hayden whose campus was closed in 1984, is in favor of it. "It has been the best thing to happen to our school because it has really sparked our school spirit and brought us all closer together."

"It has been great," stated Norma Grigeo (Carl Hayden), "It has given our student government so many opportunities to plan activities and socialize during the lunch hours."

Student reactions have been mixed at all schools. Not only are the students divided, but even valley school districts have opposing views on the subject of closed campus.

Five out of the eleven valley school districts currently have a closed campus policy. Paradise Valley, Scottsdale, Deer Valley, Glendale, and Peoria Unified School Districts all maintain a modified closed campus policies.

After Camelback, Central, North, and South Mountain close campuses in September more than half of the school districts will have closed campuses.

Mr. Ted Taffe, principal at Carl Hayden, said that their school's policy has shattered the school's negative image. "This school is a totally different place now. When I came here five years ago, before our campus closed, I was constantly breaking up fights and getting no where with the drug trafficking problem. Now we seem to have a hold on all these problems."

Carl Hayden is now a spirited, close, and involved school. Their basketball team won the AAA-II State Tournament and they attribute their determination to their supportive peers.

"We are such a family here. We all pulled together to destroy our negative image," stated Mario De La Rosa, cheerleader for CHHS. "We never had this much support for our teams before we closed our campus. I love it, it makes our job easier," he added.

The CHHS cheerline, pomline, and student government worked closely to demolish the school's apathy level. Some of the things they planned during lunch hours were: pep assemblies, class competitions, and disc jockies to spin all the favorite tunes. All of these events proved to be quite successful.

The spirit has increased so much at Carl Hayden due to the closed campuses policy. The question is, "Will that happen at Central?"

Things will change but you will determine the strictness of the policy. "The students have a big say in the way we regulate our policy," stated Mr. Ted Taffe. "Student government played a big role by supporting the policy."

It will take more than Student Government to support it here at Central. In order for this policy to be effective everyone will have to "play by the rules," which haven't even been laid down.

Dave Silcox, co-principal this year, said that no formal group has been formed to discuss proposals for next year's campus policy. He said that he and other administrators have been "working closely with Student Government," on ideas to implement such a change.

This action is not a punishment, it is an attempt to correct some problems which exist here at Central. It is expected to help cut the absenteeism rate, to stop the drug trafficking, and to unify the student body.

The biggest problem Central is going to have with this new policy is how to deal with the influx of students during the two lunch periods. Freshman Jacque Weiss sees this as the major problem with the policy.

"There is just no way our cafeteria has the facilities to handle the 2,300 students who will be eating here. It will take us an hour to get through the lunch line, let alone eat our food," she said.

Despite the negative response from students teachers are in favor of the idea.

Mr. Allen Bice, science teacher, said, "I am tired of students coming back late from lunch and missing classes because their friends talk them into ditching. If students really object to this policy they should start talking their friends into going to class."

This new task is soon to be put to the test. Whether it is succesful or not is up to you - you can make the difference.

Fred Saenz rushes through the lunch line at Carl Hayden.

Jeff Sinclair enjoys eating lunch with his friends in Carl Hayden's newly remodeled cafeteria.

Favorites

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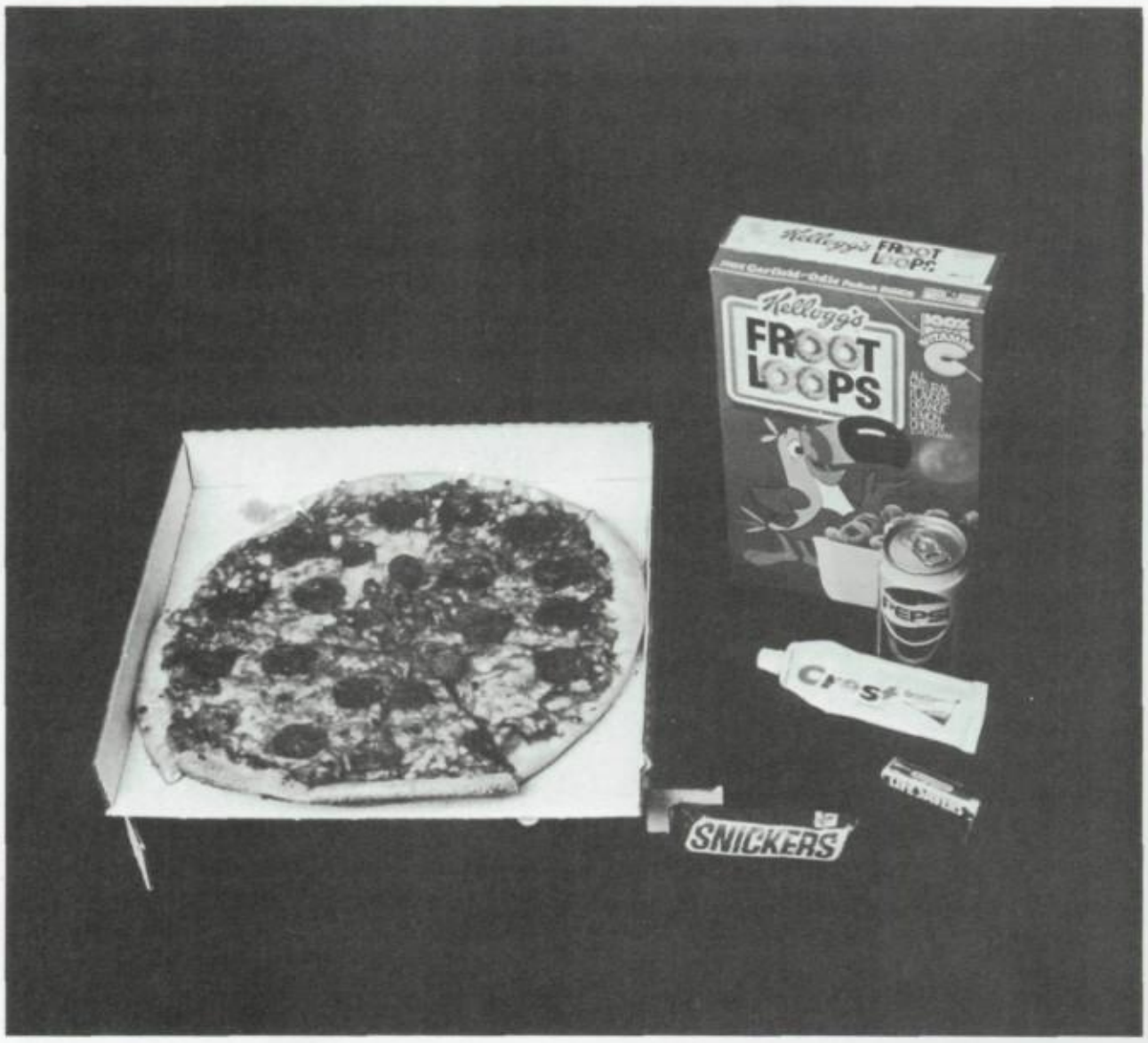
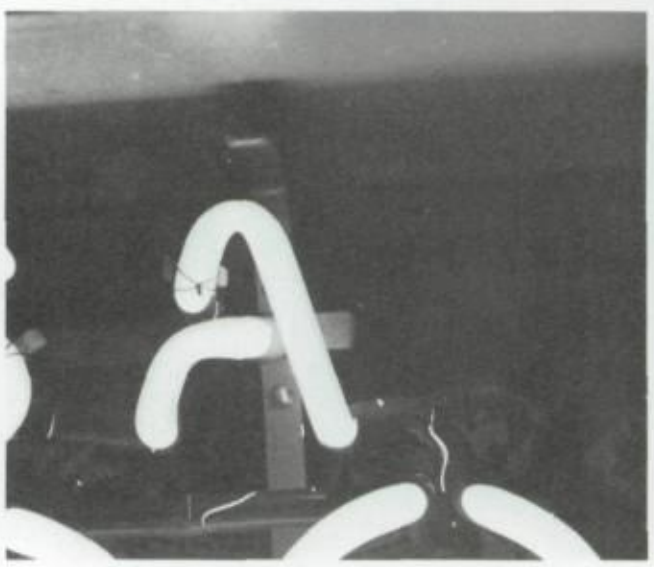


A day off from school! Amy Atkin's favorite kind of day. She woke up just in time to watch her favorite soap opera, "Days Of Our Lives". Unfortunately she had missed "The Price is Right" with her favorite game show host, Bob Barker. Amy poured herself a big bowl of Froot Loops and settled down, in her Mickey Mouse pajamas, to watch her soap. During the commercial, Amy was going to refill her cereal bowl except Tex Earnhardt, her favorite Arizona car salesman, came on so she just had to stay and watch.

After "Days" was over Amy washed her blond hair and then brushed her teeth with Crest, tartar control of course. She was about to start practicing on her new drum set when she remembered that her mom wanted her to run over to Alpha Beta, ABCO, as her mother called it, to pick up some groceries. On her way to the store she passed the Porsche dealership. Porsches were her favorite cars, too bad Tex didn't sell them. She picked up all the foods on her mom's list plus a few goodies for herself like cherry lifesavers and a Snickers candy bar. While driving home along Central Avenue, a Bon Jovi song came on KZZP. She couldn't wait to go to their concert next month. She knew it would be one of her favorites. Amy was also looking forward to the summer. It was December, and while that was her favorite month, she couldn't wait to get a great tan in California!



After Amy got home she put the groceries away and then started working on her space project for science. She had chosen the Earth, her favorite planet, to work on. Amy really didn't want to do homework though so she decided to watch some more television. The Jetson's were on! She could watch her favorite cartoon, which just happened to be about a space family, and still work on her science project, kind of.

That night Amy invited her friend Alice over to watch still more T.V. This time it was another great game show host, Pat Sajak on "Wheel of Fortune". They ordered a pepperoni pizza and poured themselves some Pepsi; their favorite, of course.

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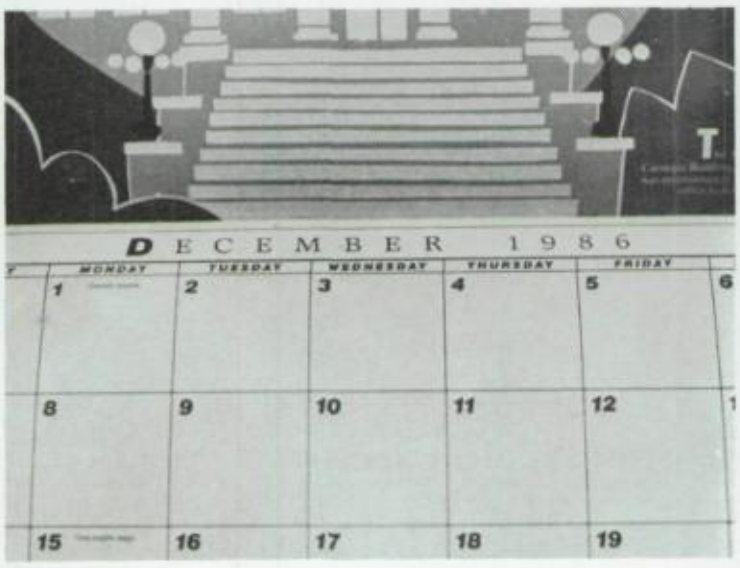
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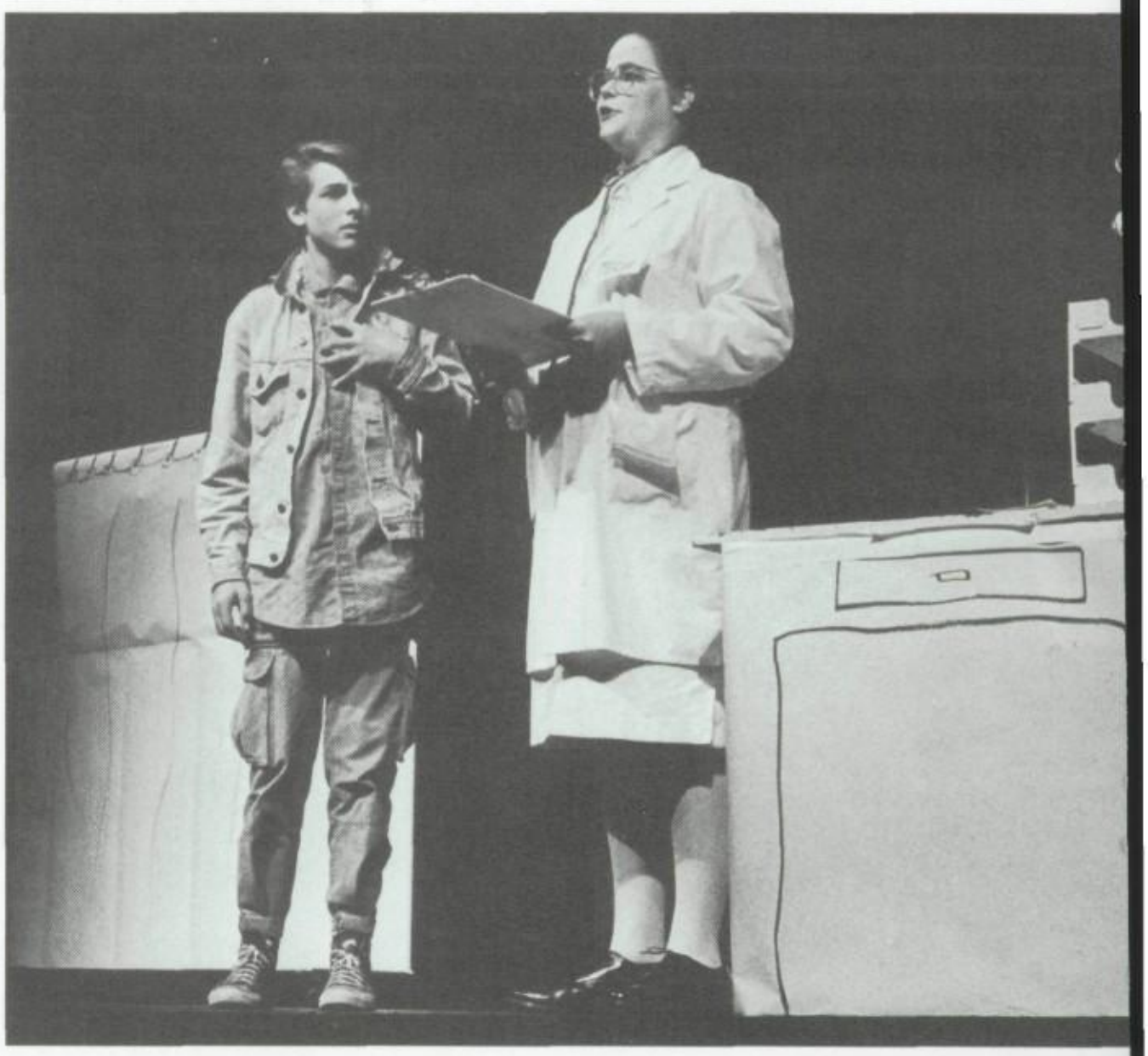
One Acts

One act plays showcase talent

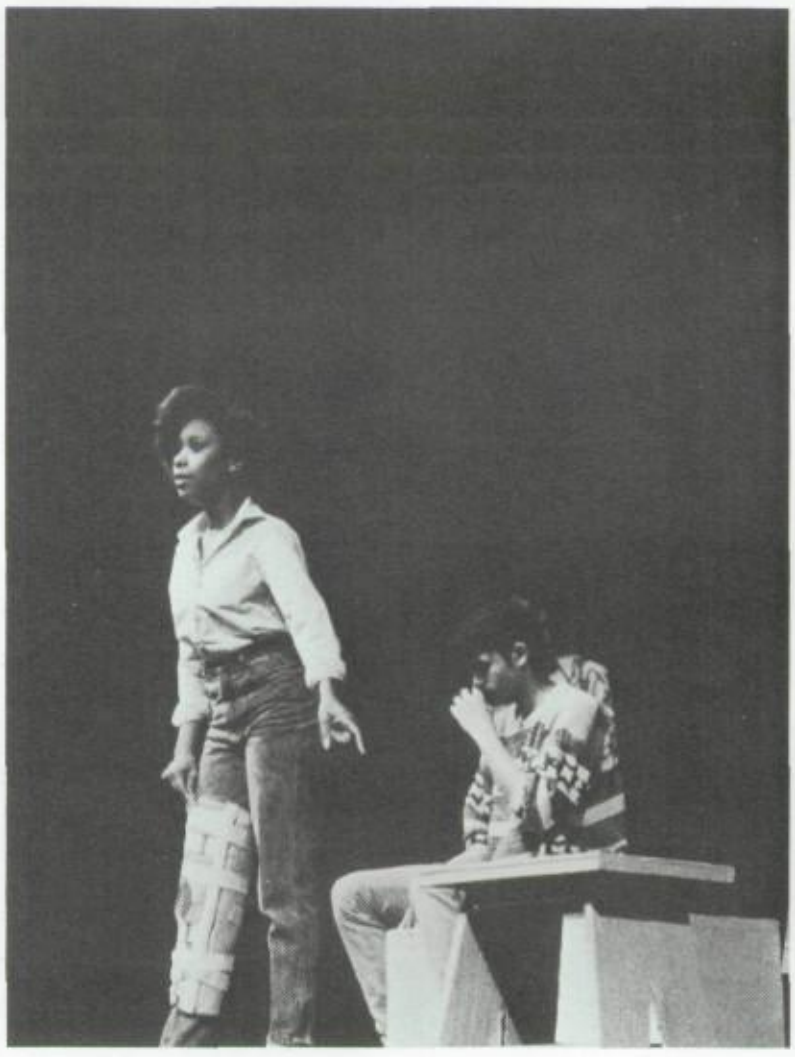
Once again this February the Masque & Gavel Club produced the student directed one act plays. As in all the previous years, students from the advanced drama class directed plays, but with a new twist this year. Instead of using the drama room stage to do the plays on, the auditorium was used. In order to ease the tremendous pressure under which participants in the plays must face, a shell, consisting of "flats", which are cloth-covered wood frames, was built around a platform on the mainstage, confining the sets to an area just larger than the drama room stage used in the previous years. This simplified set design, as well as blocking.

Ten plays were put on this year. The students who did the directing were second, third, and fourth year drama students. They were assisted by Ms. Resha Gentry, this year's drama instructor. The directors had a mere five weeks in which to take the casts which they selected, some of them with absolutely no experience, and turn them each into lean, mean, acting machines. While the shows were not generally Broadway material, they showed the sort of talent that the drama students rarely reveal to the general public. The plays were an opportunity for many first-year drama students to show friends and relatives how much they have learned so far this year, and for more advanced students to hone their acting skills.

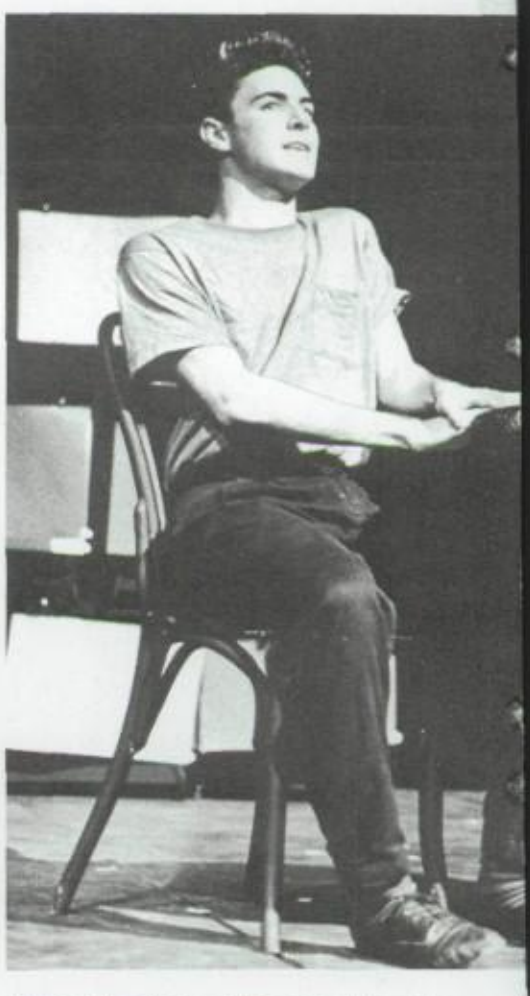
Now that the plays have become an annual tradition, students and faculty look forward to them every year, as a way to see what kind of new talent we have at Central, and to really enjoy a Friday and Saturday night.



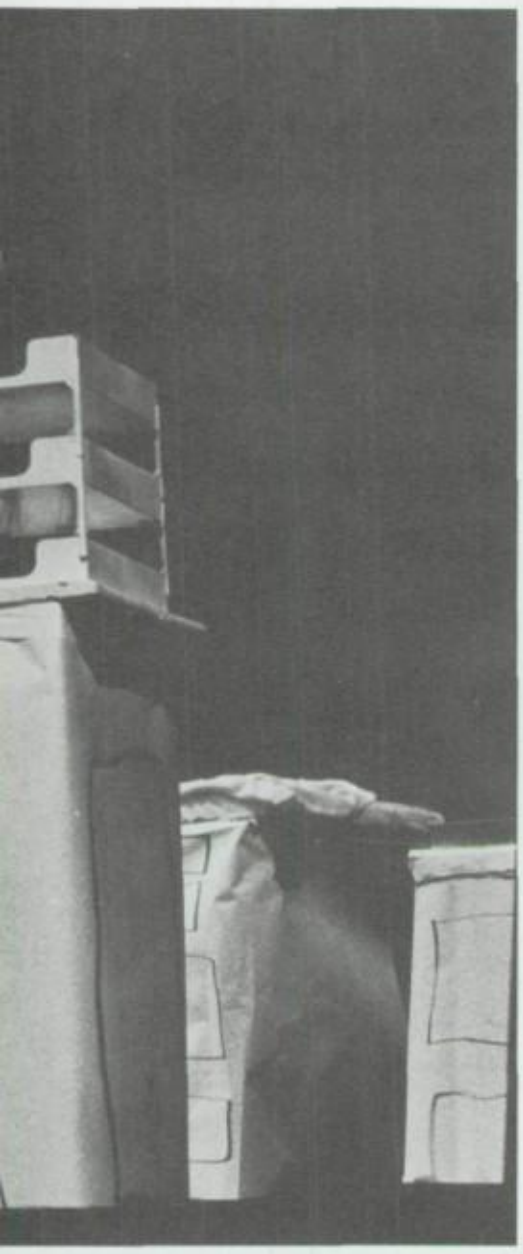
Michelle Brandon prepares to give Simon Miller his Army physical in "Next".

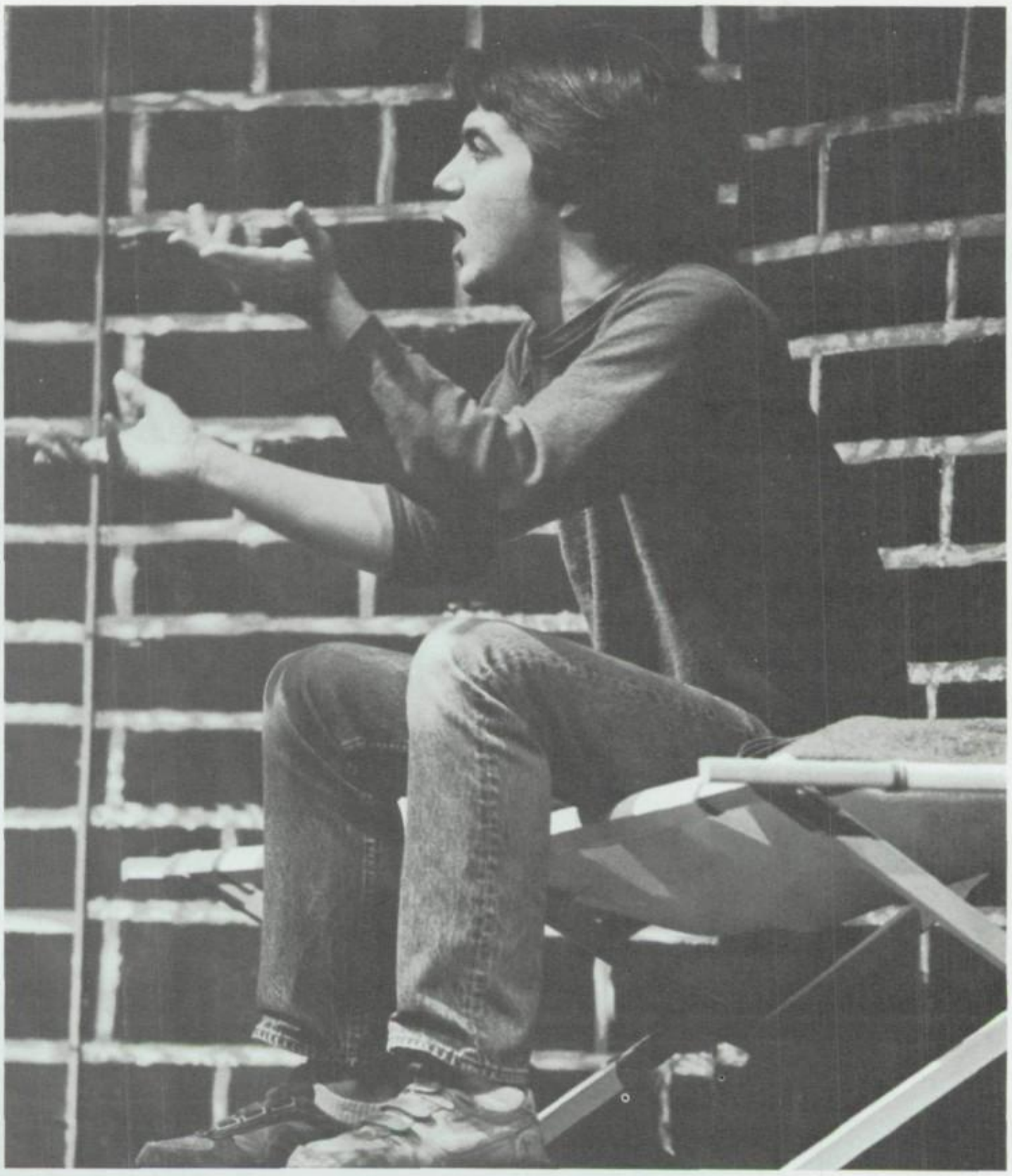


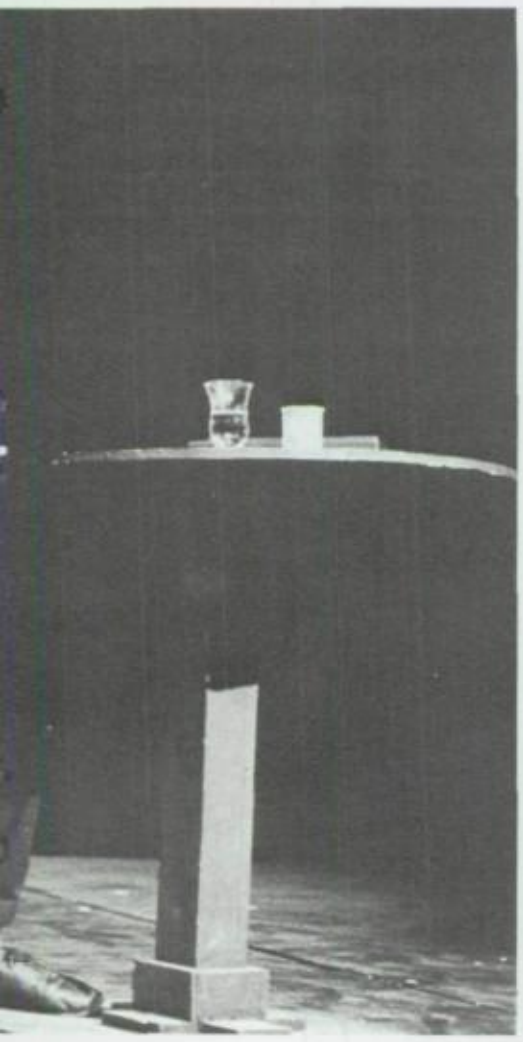
In an emotional scene from "Inside Out, Upside Down," Genene Dyer points to Marty Tease.



Tony Tripoli records a suicide note in "Glimpses".







Above: Jake Hartigan portrays a young man, convicted of rape, who was sent to prison for a crime he didn't commit, in "Hello Out There." Here he speaks with a visitor from within the confines of his cell.

The cast of "Glimpses" prepares to take a bow after their performance on Saturday night.

Travel

Students voyage to all corners

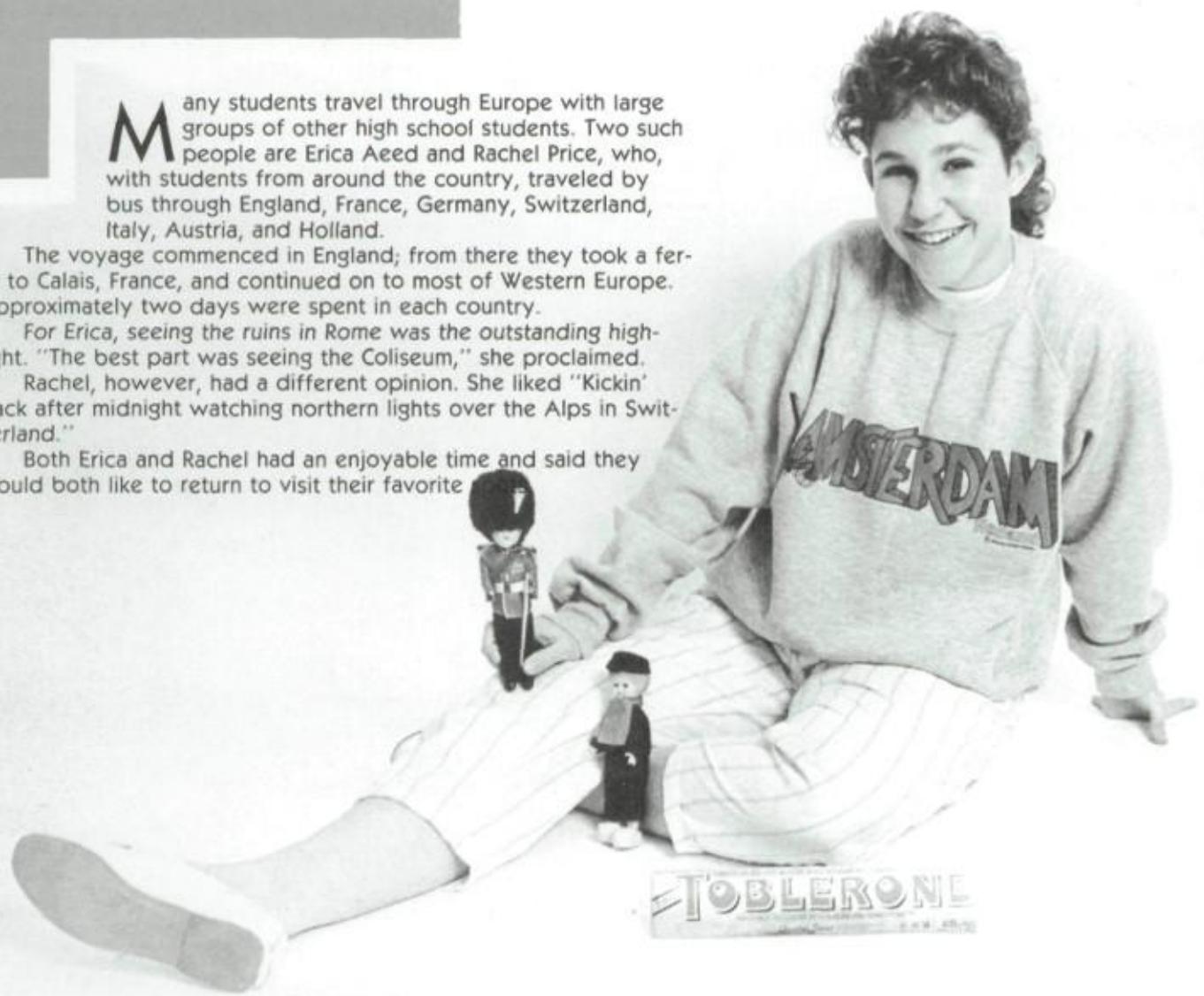
Many students travel through Europe with large groups of other high school students. Two such people are Erica Aeed and Rachel Price, who, with students from around the country, traveled by bus through England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, and Holland.

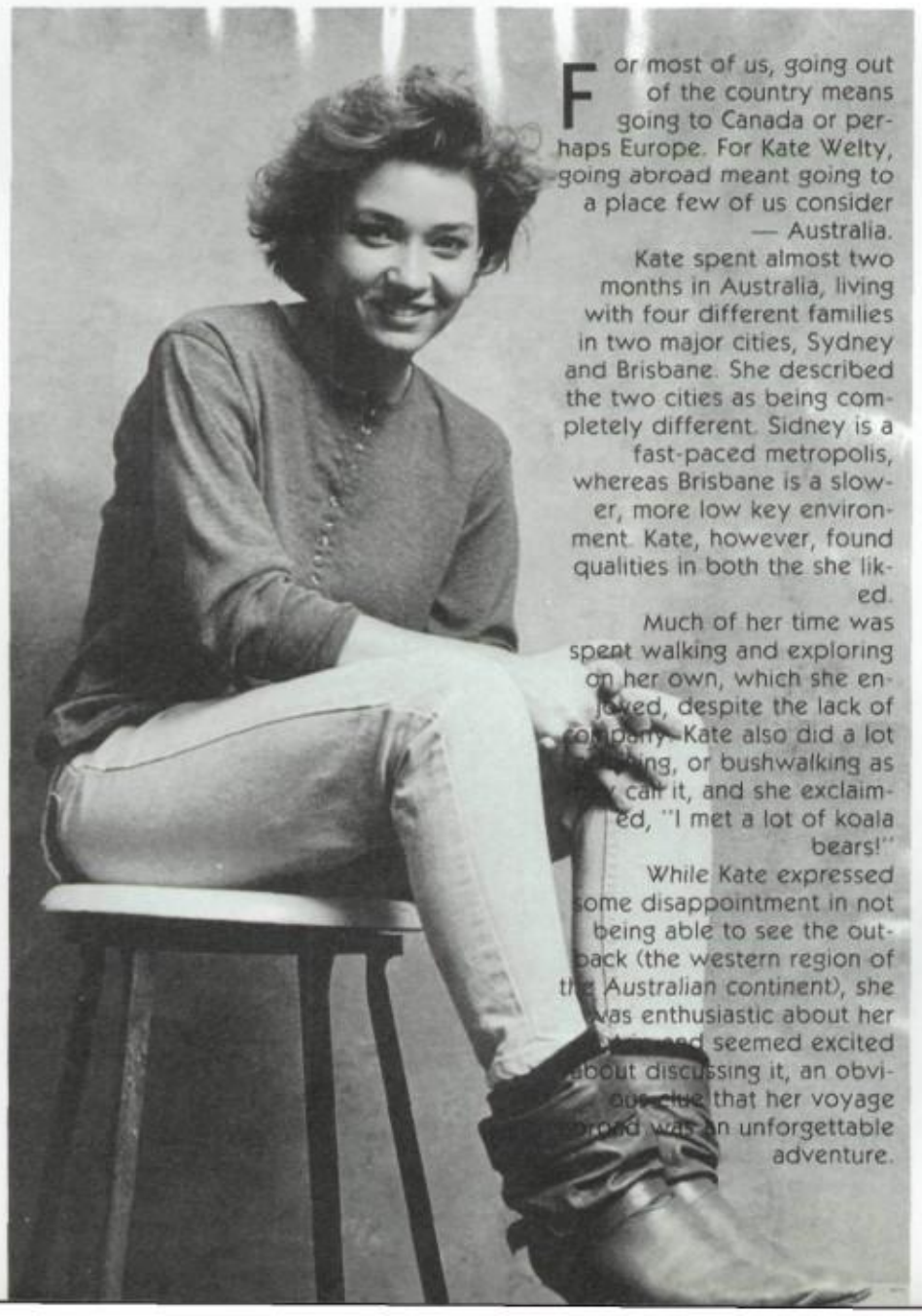
The voyage commenced in England; from there they took a ferry to Calais, France, and continued on to most of Western Europe. Approximately two days were spent in each country.

For Erica, seeing the ruins in Rome was the outstanding highlight. "The best part was seeing the Coliseum," she proclaimed.

Rachel, however, had a different opinion. She liked "Kickin' back after midnight watching northern lights over the Alps in Switzerland."

Both Erica and Rachel had an enjoyable time and said they would both like to return to visit their favorite



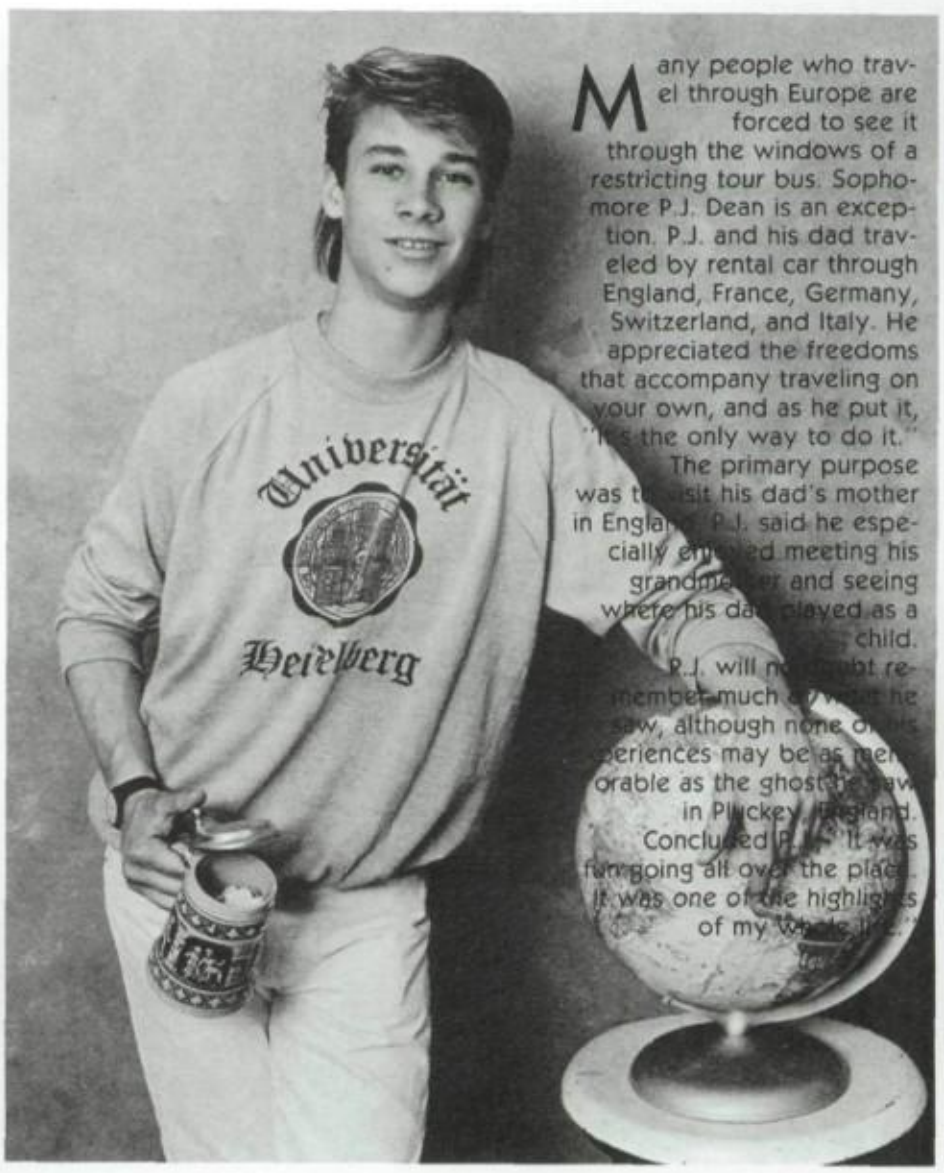


For most of us, going out of the country means going to Canada or perhaps Europe. For Kate Welty, going abroad meant going to a place few of us consider — Australia.

Kate spent almost two months in Australia, living with four different families in two major cities, Sydney and Brisbane. She described the two cities as being completely different. Sidney is a fast-paced metropolis, whereas Brisbane is a slower, more low key environment. Kate, however, found qualities in both the she liked.

Much of her time was spent walking and exploring on her own, which she enjoyed, despite the lack of company. Kate also did a lot of hiking, or bushwalking as they call it, and she exclaimed, "I met a lot of koala bears!"

While Kate expressed some disappointment in not being able to see the outback (the western region of the Australian continent), she was enthusiastic about her trip and seemed excited about discussing it, an obvious clue that her voyage abroad was an unforgettable adventure.

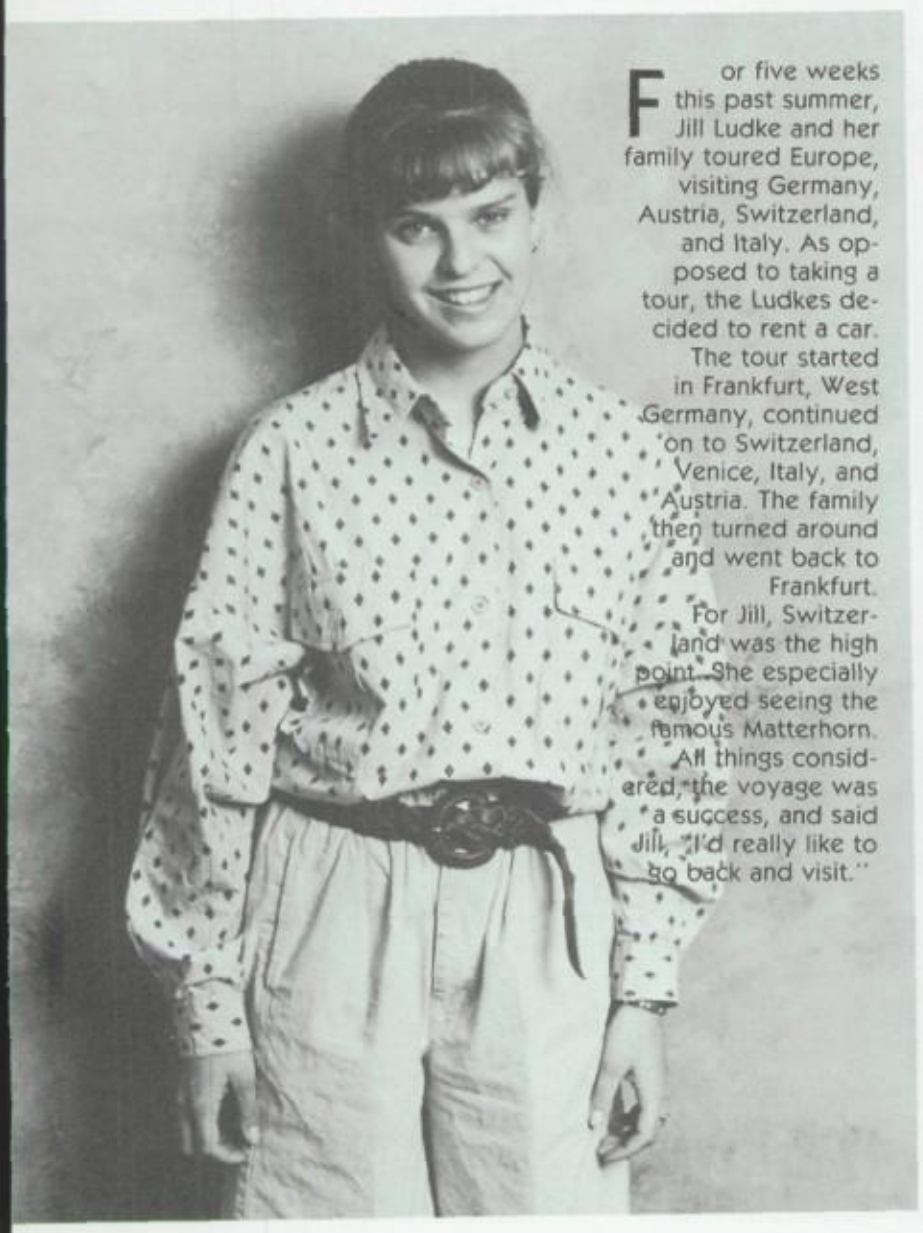


Many people who travel through Europe are forced to see it through the windows of a restricting tour bus. Sophomore P.J. Dean is an exception. P.J. and his dad traveled by rental car through England, France, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy. He appreciated the freedoms that accompany traveling on your own, and as he put it, "It's the only way to do it."

The primary purpose was to visit his dad's mother in England. P.J. said he especially enjoyed meeting his grandmother and seeing where his dad played as a child.

P.J. will no doubt remember much of what he saw, although none of his experiences may be as memorable as the ghost he saw in Pluckey, England.

Concluded P.J., "It was fun going all over the place. It was one of the highlights of my whole life."

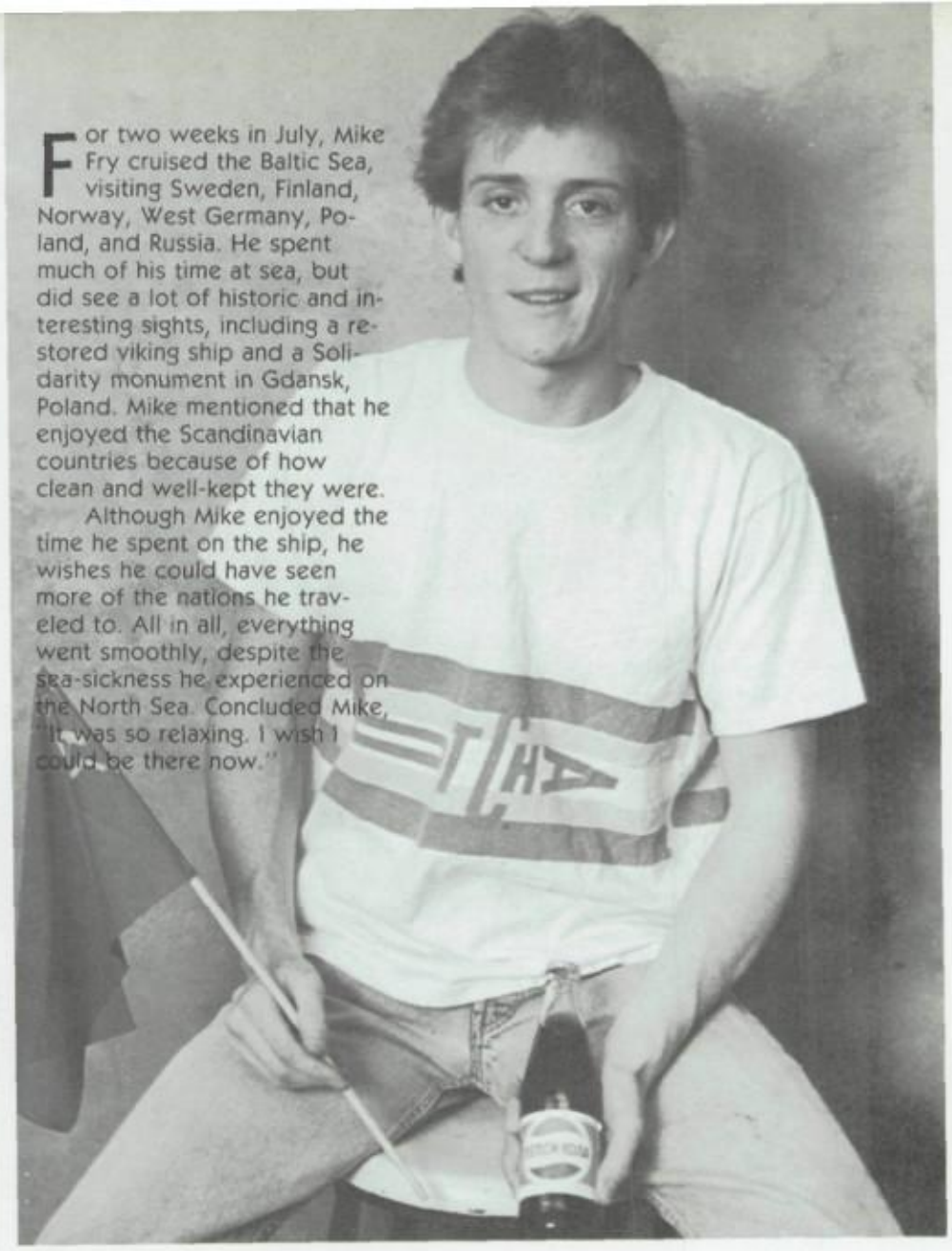


For five weeks this past summer, Jill Ludke and her family toured Europe, visiting Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and Italy. As opposed to taking a tour, the Ludkes decided to rent a car.

The tour started in Frankfurt, West Germany, continued on to Switzerland, Venice, Italy, and Austria. The family then turned around and went back to Frankfurt.

For Jill, Switzerland was the high point. She especially enjoyed seeing the famous Matterhorn.

All things considered, the voyage was a success, and said Jill, "I'd really like to go back and visit."



For two weeks in July, Mike Fry cruised the Baltic Sea, visiting Sweden, Finland, Norway, West Germany, Poland, and Russia. He spent much of his time at sea, but did see a lot of historic and interesting sights, including a restored viking ship and a Solidarity monument in Gdansk, Poland. Mike mentioned that he enjoyed the Scandinavian countries because of how clean and well-kept they were.

Although Mike enjoyed the time he spent on the ship, he wishes he could have seen more of the nations he traveled to. All in all, everything went smoothly, despite the sea-sickness he experienced on the North Sea. Concluded Mike, "It was so relaxing. I wish I could be there now."

With a group called "High School Israel," Brian Serbin and Missi Rubenzik spent two months of their summer traveling and studying Israel.

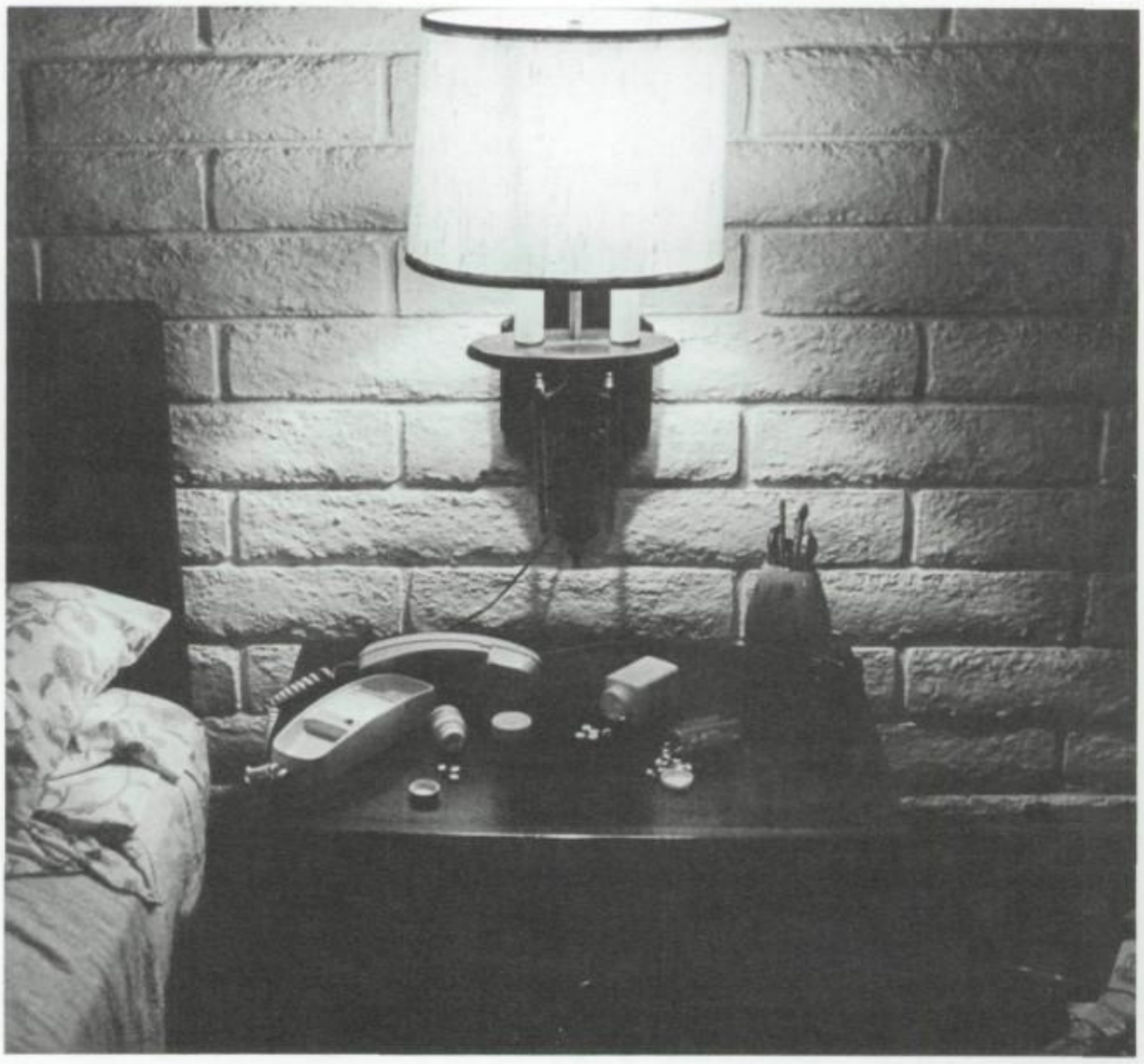
Along with many other American high school students, Brian and Missi lived in Hod Hashron, a small city outside of Tel Aviv. They went to school every day, but also did some traveling.

"One of my favorite things was hiking through the Negev Desert," said Missi. For Brian, however, "My favorite part was getting away from home and being on my own."

Despite their difference of opinion, both Brian and Missi said they learned much about the Middle East and about their culture, and both were enthusiastic about the chance to return. Said Missi, "Once you've done this, you want to go back."

Feature

"Suicide is not the only answer"



Every 90 minutes a teenager takes his own life.

Suicide once was a taboo subject not to be discussed openly with anyone. So how were young people, who were in tremendous pain, to express their hurt if they couldn't talk about it? Not talking about the subject didn't make it go away; in fact today suicide has almost become an epidemic.

Think of the most unhappy event in your life. Recall your feelings of sadness, hopelessness, and despair. Can you remember how alone you felt, feeling like no one knew you or understood your pain? You may have wanted to turn to others for help, perhaps a family member or a friend, but were ashamed of your feelings and did not want to burden anyone with your problems. If you can relate to these feelings you may begin to grasp the isolation of an adolescent contemplating suicide.

Many young people find growing up extremely difficult. They wonder: Who am I? Where am I going? What do I want to do? Who do I want to be? It is hard enough to answer these questions without the pressure of parents, teachers, coaches, friends, and siblings trying to give us so much direction we find ourselves lost in confusion.

Many people are looking for an escape from the pressure and find suicide a possibililty. It is hard for adolescents to sort out their feelings and turn to others for help, so they become time bombs trapped in their world between fantasy and reality. They find themselves dwindling in limbo trying to do what is easiest.

There are many myths, misconceptions, half-truths and fallacies about suicide. An attempted suicide may be tried as an escape or simply a cry for help, a final plea to change something in one's life. Bad parents don't necessarily cause suicide, although family problems and a lack of communication play major roles in teen depression and suicidal action. Most parents of suicidal teens care about their children very much; in fact sometimes they care too much and smother them with love. However, if the lines of communication have broken down or parental expectations become too unrealistic, the sense of caring can get lost in the midst of all the screaming and yelling, or the hurt and angry withdrawal.

Suicide threats must be taken seriously. Even if the person is only thinking of the idea, a friend daring him to do it or someone laughing and saying he "must be crazy" to think of such a thing can help turn thought into reality.

Suicide attempts have often been described as a cry for help. It's a message that is sent to those close to a suicidal person-parents, siblings, or friends. There is an urge to die, but there is also an urge to live. If a cry for help is heard, a life may be saved.

Many situations evolving in our society are obstructing our view of our lives. Today many marriages fail, and that can leave a devastating impact on children. Loss of a parent through death or divorce is considered the leading at-risk element for suicidal teens. As well as feeling abandoned, the young person often experiences natural anger at the person who left. Not being able to cope with the loss of a parent may result in the loss of a relationship later in adolescense.

Studies show that nearly 80% of suicidal teenagers have had the loss of a parent through death or divorce before reaching the age of fourteen.

Depression is another leading factor of suicide attempts. A teenager who feels depressed will often be fearful of openly expressing these feelings to his parents. There is the fear of not being taken seriously and the fear of getting in trouble for thinking such "evil" thoughts. Another problem is the inability of parents to express their feelings to their teenager. Many times a concerned parent transfers his concern into anger, thus making the adolescent feel even more intimidated to talk with them.

Studies show that nearly 90% of all suicidal teens feel that their families don't understand them or their problems.

Teenagers are looking for that clear relationship between themselves and their parents. How a teenager feels about himself is directly related to how he perceives other people care about him. Loss of self worth or self esteem is high on the at risk list for teenagers. Because a sense of identity is often pretty shakey and fragile during adolescence,

feelings of not being worth much in his parents' eyes, don't help a teenager's self image.

Self image is affected not only by parental relations but also by peer relations. The competition in high school classes is a tremendous strain on teenagers. The pressure for success has always been great but now days "to be the best" is every kids' parents dream and every kids biggest pressure. Achievement in school is one of the biggest sources of communication problems, anxiety, and friction between teens and parents. Some of the unrealistic expectations of both teens and parents can lead to disaster.

The idea of being a failure is a frightening thought to any teenager. When success is so much a part of our society being a failure is not what a teen has in mind. Most teens can't handle faliure and don't quite know how to present their "mistake" to their parents. What many teens don't realize that a failure can turn out to be their greatest success. The irrational fear of failure is also one of the highest risk elements.

In our own society, there are cultural differences that influence the variations in teen suicide. The suicide rate for white middle class male teens is much higher than that for blacks, and for blacks, higher than Hispanics. Hispanics have a lower suicide rate because of family closeness; white teenagers seem to be missing these bonds and the results are frightening.

Everyone is cast into an ethnic peer groups which can play a tremendous role in creating a self images. Peer groups are made up of relatively insecure people clinging together to have an identity. But even though they have a "group identity" they may not have a "self identity" and this false group identity detracts from the real problem of a lacking self image. This loss can lead to isolation and suicide may seem like the answer to a desperate situation.

All of these examples are realistic summations of factors which lead to the consideration of suicide. But what can we do about them? Can it be prevented? If so how?

Most people contemplating suicide are usually stopped by an concerned individual who has picked up on unusual behavior or relative nonchalant attitudes. There is a group of concerned individuals here at Central who have been trained in peer counseling in order to perceive these behavioral clues and help the teen deal with their pain and anguish.

Teen Lifeline was created with the hope to have teens contemplating suicide call and discuss their problems, to a fellow teen, and be more willing to open up to other people. Thirty five dedicated students staff the hotline from Monday through Sunday from 3 pm to 9 pm. An adult counselor is available all other times on this 24 hour hotline.

The student counselors became involved with Teen Lifeline for various reasons. Many think teen suicide is something we will never have to deal with but there are students who have thought about it and some who have tried it here at Central.

One of the counselor trainees I talked with had a story to tell. The name of this student can not be used in order to preserve the anonymity of the counselor.

"I tried to commit suicide last year and I wanted to help others. I just wanted an out, to get away from all my problems and I guess I saw this attempt as the only answer. My family, friends, and school just got to be too much for me to handle."

Some of you may find yourself in a similar situation, but suicide doesn't have to be the answer.

"I joined the Lifeline staff because I want to stop someone from feeling all the pain I went through after I tried. I didn't really want to die...I just wanted something to change but attempting suicide only made things worse."

These students have dedicated their spare time to help you. If you have a problem there is someone here to talk to you. These students had over 72 hours of training in Crisis intervention, Suicidology, basic communication and counseling skills, Local services information, and supervised hot line training. You don't have to be contemplating suicide...you can be just under a lot of stress or confused about a relationship.

If you ever need anyone to talk to don't forget that they are ready to listen. Teen Lifeline's number is 248-TEEN. It could save a life. . .maybe yours?!

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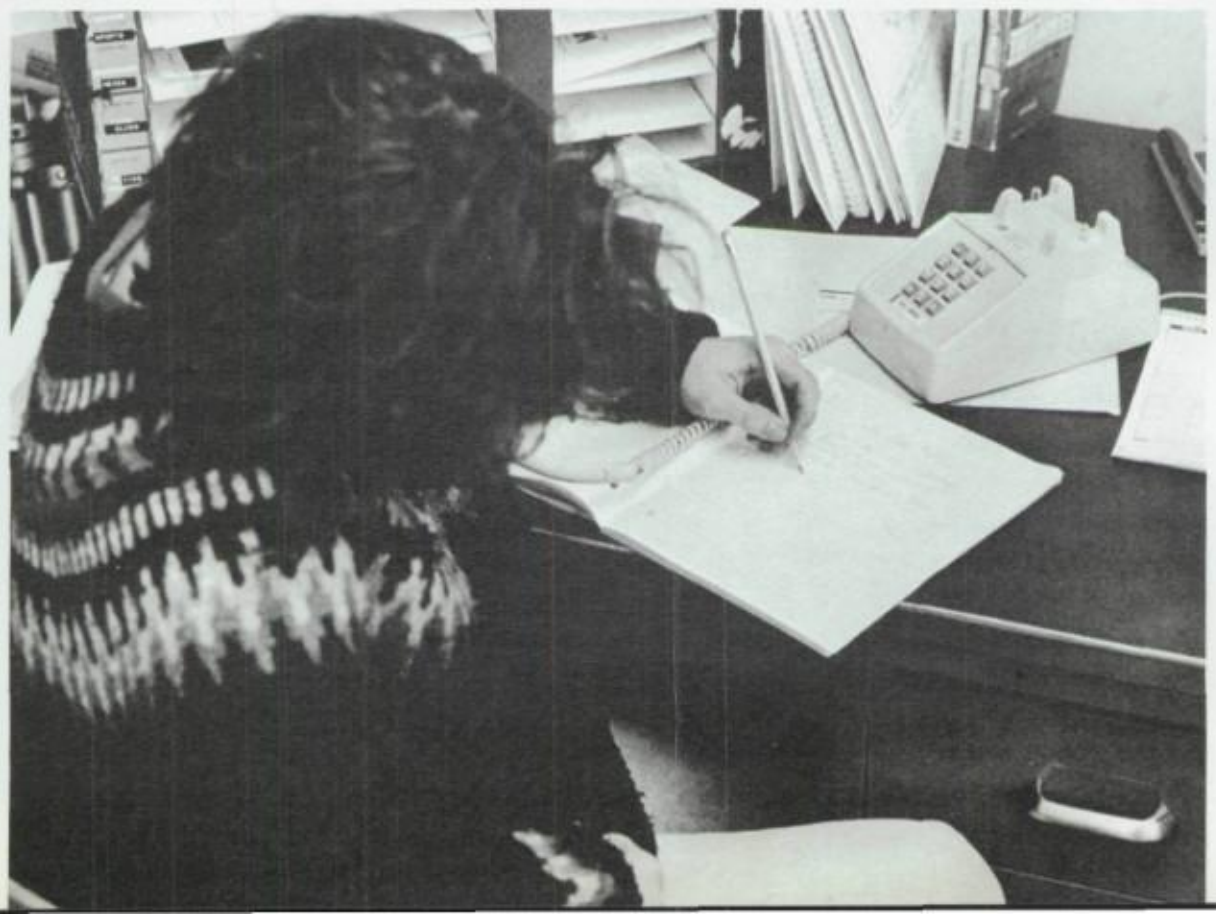

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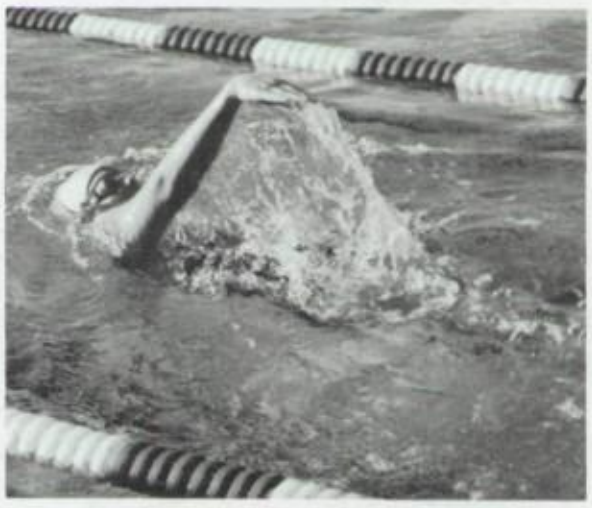
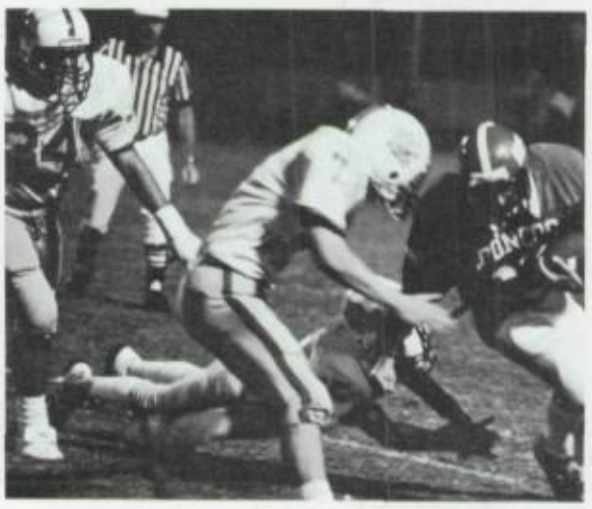




Football

Varsity

Varsity team makes valiant effort

"This year's team was a good group of hard working young men who just weren't equal to the competition," said head coach George Endres.

"They made a real effort not to let the student body down and represent the school," he added.

The team this year was hit heavier with injuries and had the toughest schedule, often facing off with top ten teams.

The only win of the season was against Saguaro High School. There were a few close games against Camelback High School and North High School. And all through it, the school kept it's spirit.

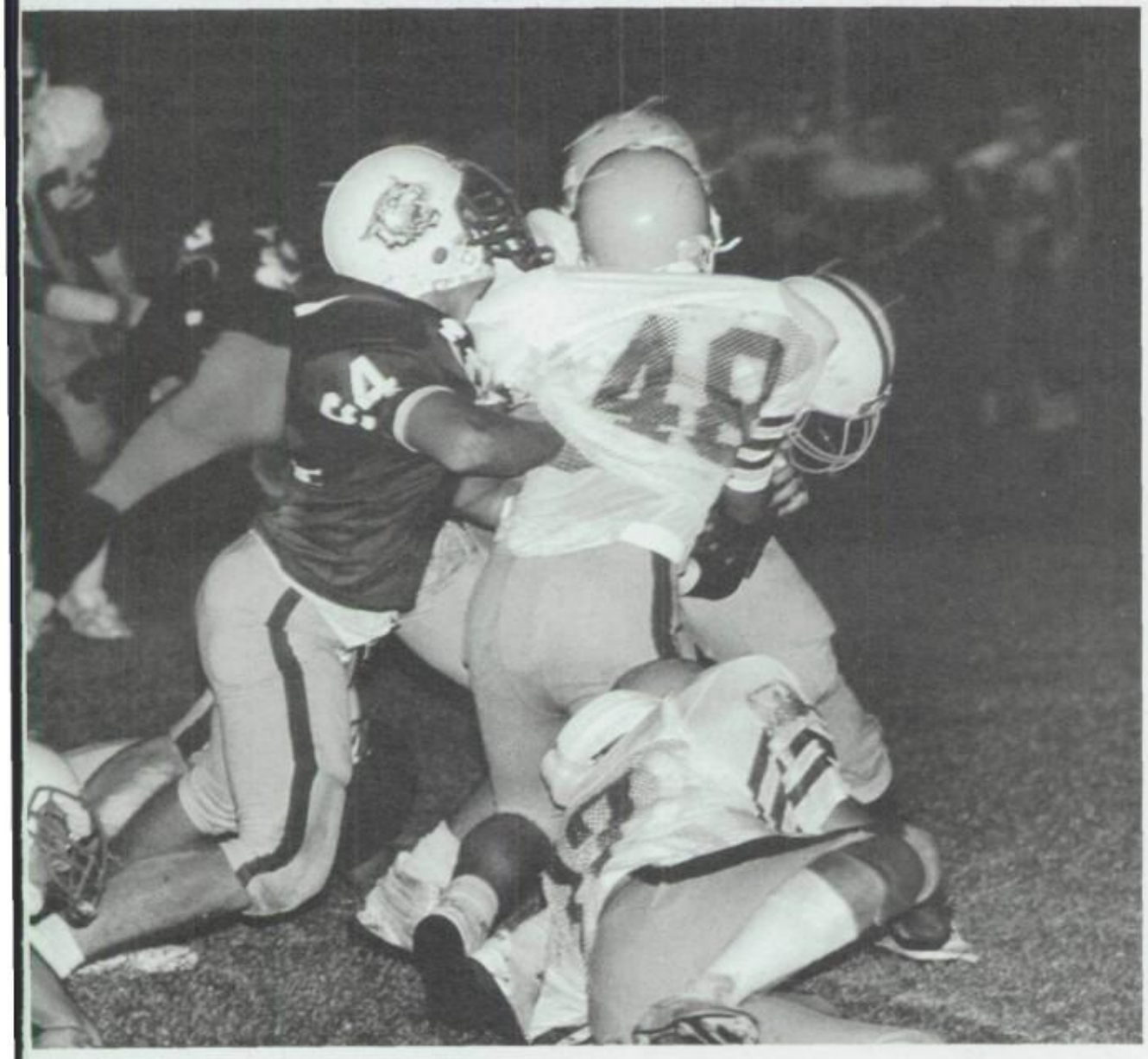
"I'd like to compliment the student body for remaining loyal," said Endres.

Although the team only won one game they should be complimented on the effort they put out. Despite the times, they gave it their best.

Ray Armenta kicks off for the half, as his teammates rush upfield in an attempt to stop the oncoming ballcarrier as quickly as possible.

Varsity Football Sitting: Mark Crosby, Chad Unrein, Alex Mada, Felipe Retana, Ray Armenta, Steve Godfrey, Keith Jeffries, Armando Murrillo. First Row: Scott Loe, James Byrd, Hector Marino, Josh Lutzker, Stefan Perich, Alex Davalos, Scott Alfred, Dan Wolters, Jon Gurule, Randy Bay. Second Row: Arnie Fonseca, Mary Matinez, Mike Lewis, Mike Stetson, Allan Pfieffer, Rex Harmon, Randy Carr, Jesus Sauceda, Pete Tekampe, Coach George Endres, Coach Ralph Conley. Top Row: Joe Bianchi, Scott Siegrest, Sonny Brissette, Joe Bianchi, Eric Miles, Ryan Bilbrey, Tony Brown, Garrett Karstens, Ernie Urias, John Watts.

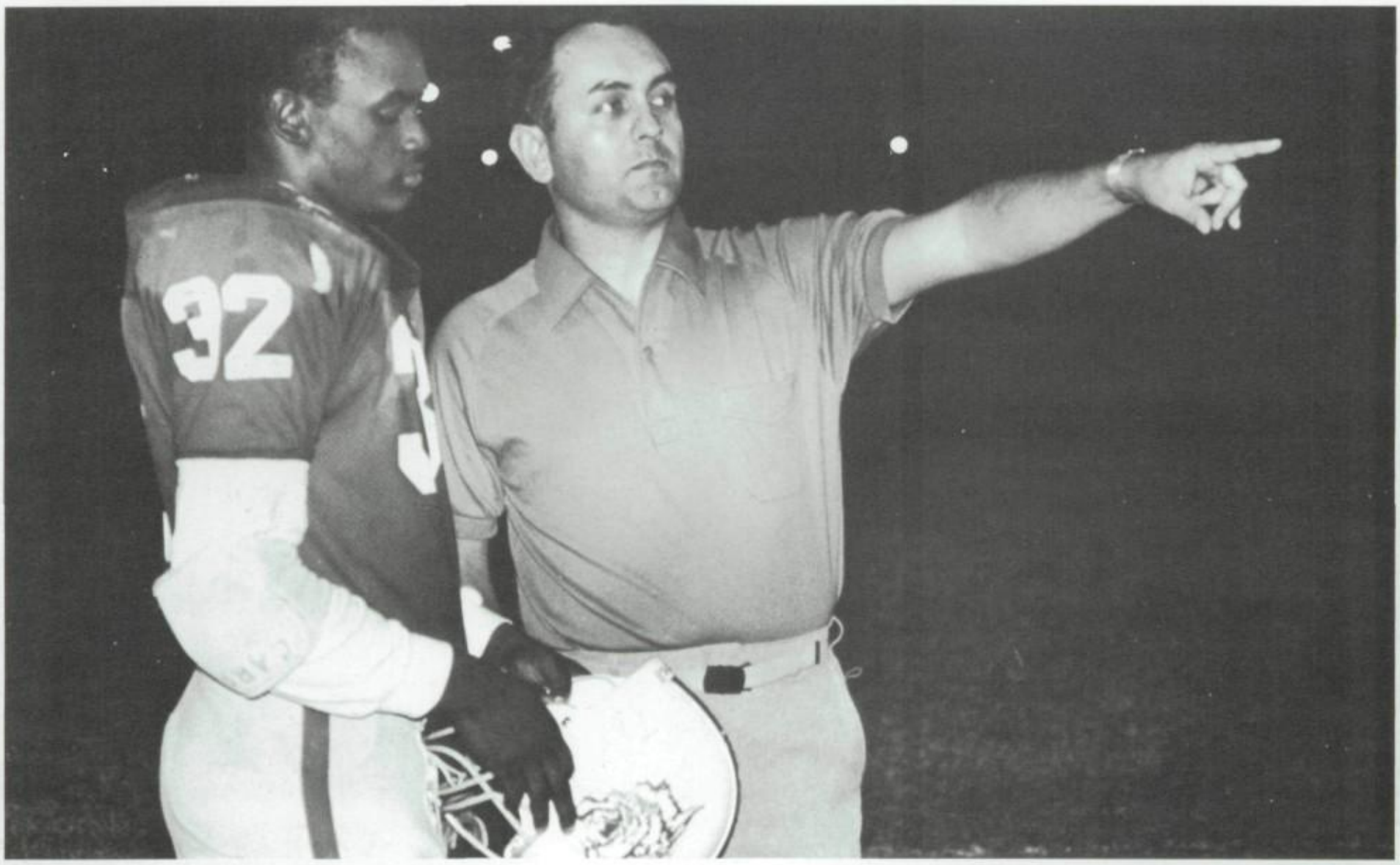
During a time out in a game, coaches from both teams relay strategic advice to the players. Inset: Coach Fonseca talks with the defensive line.



Linebacker Garrett Karstens attempts to block the opposing defensive line to help the ball carrier get through to make the first down.

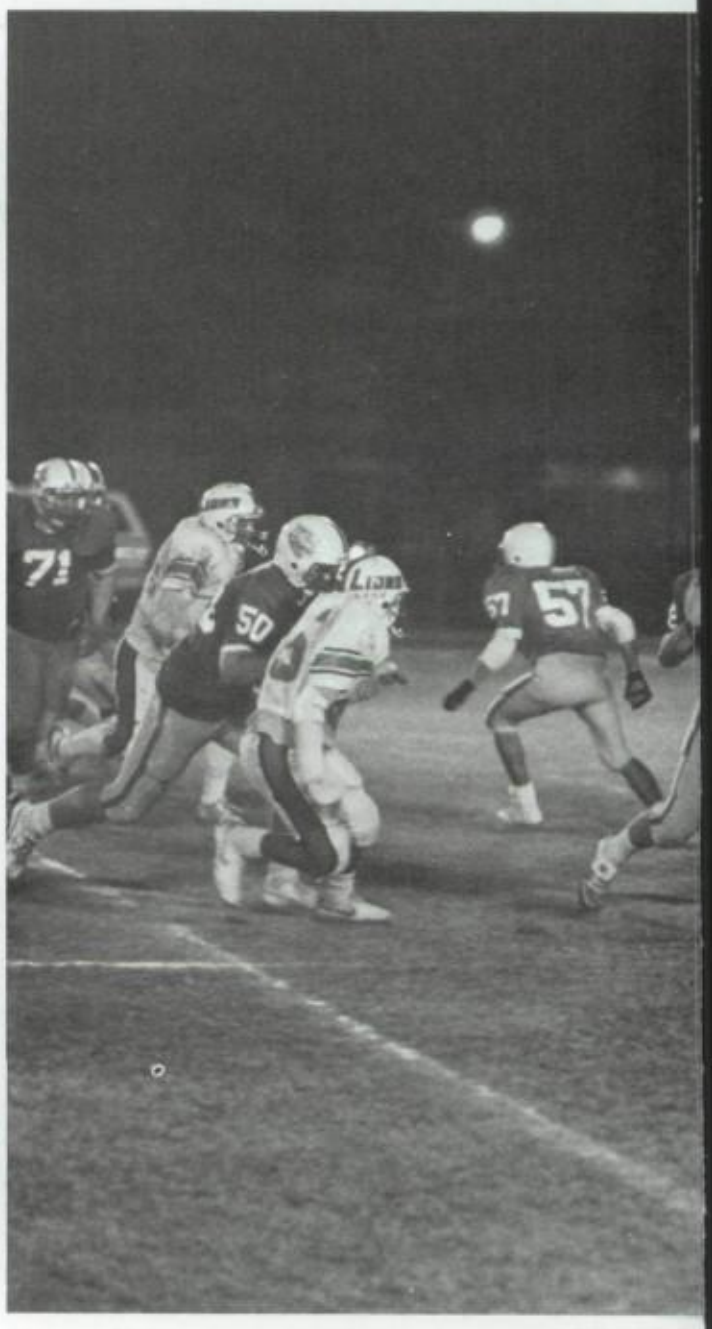
Varsity Football
1 win 9 losses 0 ties

Central		Opponent
6	Brophy	24
0	South	57
0	Maryvale	28
0	Chaparral	28
12	North	27
27	Saguaro	7
21	Camelback	28
0	Coronado	35
13	Alhambra	43
0	Browne	40

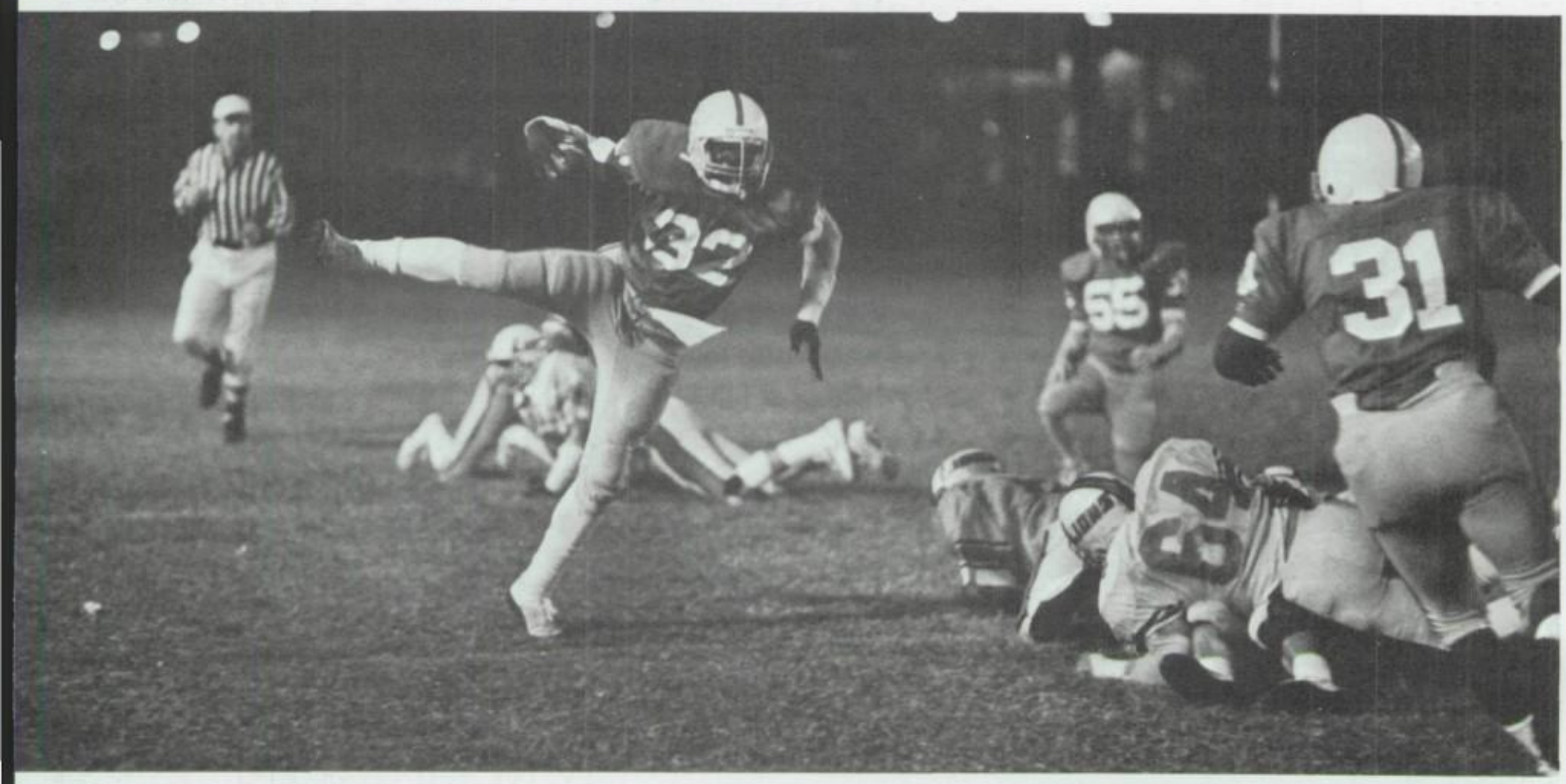


During a break in the game, coach Ralph Conley shows Randy Carr where to take his place on the field to replace an injured teammate.

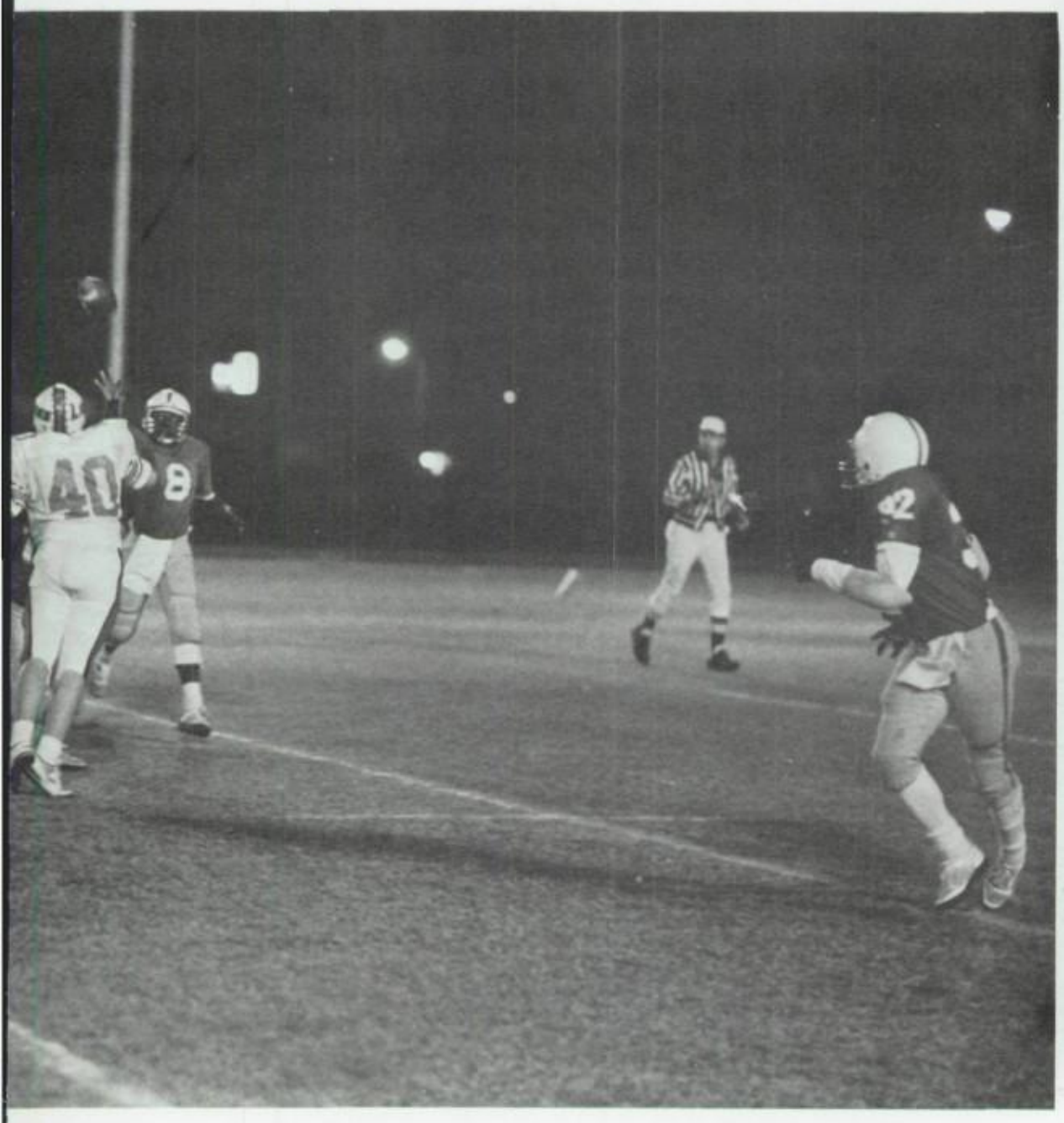
Ray Armenta kicks off the half while his teammates prepare to run.



Randy Carr, a key player in Central's running game, dodges to avoid a tackle against Alhambra. The Bobcats jumped to a 13-9 first half lead, only to fall to the Lions 43-13.



Quaterback Scott Alfred passes to Randy Carr on a play action. Central was ahead during the first half of the home coming game and was finally defeated by Alhambra Lions.



During the Brophy/Central game, wide receiver John Watts returns a punt for a first down.

Football

Junior Varsity

Inexperienced team tries to win

"If only teamwork could win our games, we would have won every game," said Coach Bob Wise. Coach Wise added that the team this year showed great character and displayed a refreshing attitude. Even though it was a young and inexperienced team, the members never gave up. Towards the end of the season, the team showed a great improvement in muscle building and technique development. They finished with a 0--8 record.

Coach Wise listed the following players as team leaders:Edwarad Gonzales and Fred Hawkins, were the best running backs. Edward Gonzales best linebacker; Ashantis Payne, best lineman; and Shawn Watts, best defensive back receiver. He commented that next year's team has much muscle potential.

Jerry Wilson and Sean Watts tackle the opponent to the ground.

Junior Varsity Football
0 wins 8 losses 0 ties

Central		Opponent
0	Maryvale	18
0	Chaparral	45
12	North	18
7	Saguaro	57
12	Camelback	24
7	Coronado	37
24	Alhambra	27
7	South	41

JV Football - Top row: Kirk Winslow, Matt Nevarez, Shawn Haygood, Stewartt Hendrix, Joshua Crosby, Ashantis Payne, Dennis Woods, Jerry Wilson. Second row: Assistant Coach Canter, Andre Worrick, Vance Rogers, Pat Lewis, John Johnson, Mark Vuncannon, Coach Bob Wise. Third row: David Denham, Richard Alonso, Edward Blackwell, Steve Bustillo, Sean Watts, Fred Hawkins, John Sowell. Bottom row: John Archibek, Jay Miller, Eduardo Gonzales, Rodney Ithier, Roy Padilla.

Edward Blackwell brushes against a guard while attempting to complete a pass.

Football

Freshman

Team shapes up for next year

Moroni de la Torre concentrates intensely as he kicks off the game to the offensive team of the Camelback Spartans.

"We didn't do as well as we would have liked to this year," stated Coach David Sanson. All of the players weren't used to such tough competition. They tried hard and gave forth a good effort but could not pull off winning more than two games. The problem was that they were a second half team. As a whole, they got along as a team.

Some of the players Coach Sanson praised were: Robby Price, best linebacker; Kevin Williams, best tailback; Clint Trent, best center; Steve Swindle, best wide reciever; and Mike Bell, who played various positions on the field.

Coach Sanson concluded by saying, "At the end of the year I saw much improvement in the boys, and I have no doubt in my mind that they will be in shape to win every game next year."

Freshman Football
2 wins 5 loses 1 tie

Central		Opponent
20	Maryvale	6
8	Chaparral	2
6	North	6
14	Saguaro	20
14	Camelback	44
14	Coronado	20
8	Alhambra	21
28	Trevor Browne	32

Frosh Football - Top row: Anthony Carr, Chris Korhonen, Brandon Briske, Leonard Jones, Ben Barryhill, Mike Bell, Kenyen Simpson, Steve Swindle, Jerrard Lineman. Second row: Chris Veigas, Tim Flores, Clint Byers, Robby Price, Clint Trent, Anthony Benetez, Jimmy Vamilton. Third row: Dave Jones, Dimitrias Mickowan, Steve Willey, Nick Huston, Moroni de la Torre, Anthony Anderson, Lowery Tonquvia, Tyler Wagonseller. Bottom row: Mike Walters, Kevin Galbreath, Kevin Williams, Danny Portio, Sam Atkins, Jody Dunham.

Volleyball

Varsity

Good attitude plays important role

"The varsity team played consistently well all season with a 7 wins, 9 losses record. "This was one of our toughest years," stated Coach Jeanne Osborn.

The fast moving sport requires intelligence, strength, and coordination; combined with determination and self confidence. The ability to work with other team members and to have a good attitude are needed assets for the sport. The varsity team, Coach Osborn said, was strong in all of these areas.

The team was enthusiastic and had many close matches. The most valuable player was Kate Welty and the most improved player was Debbie Ridmann, and the Dad's Club most outstanding player was Susie Scarborough.

Varsity Volleyball
7 wins 9 losses 0 ties

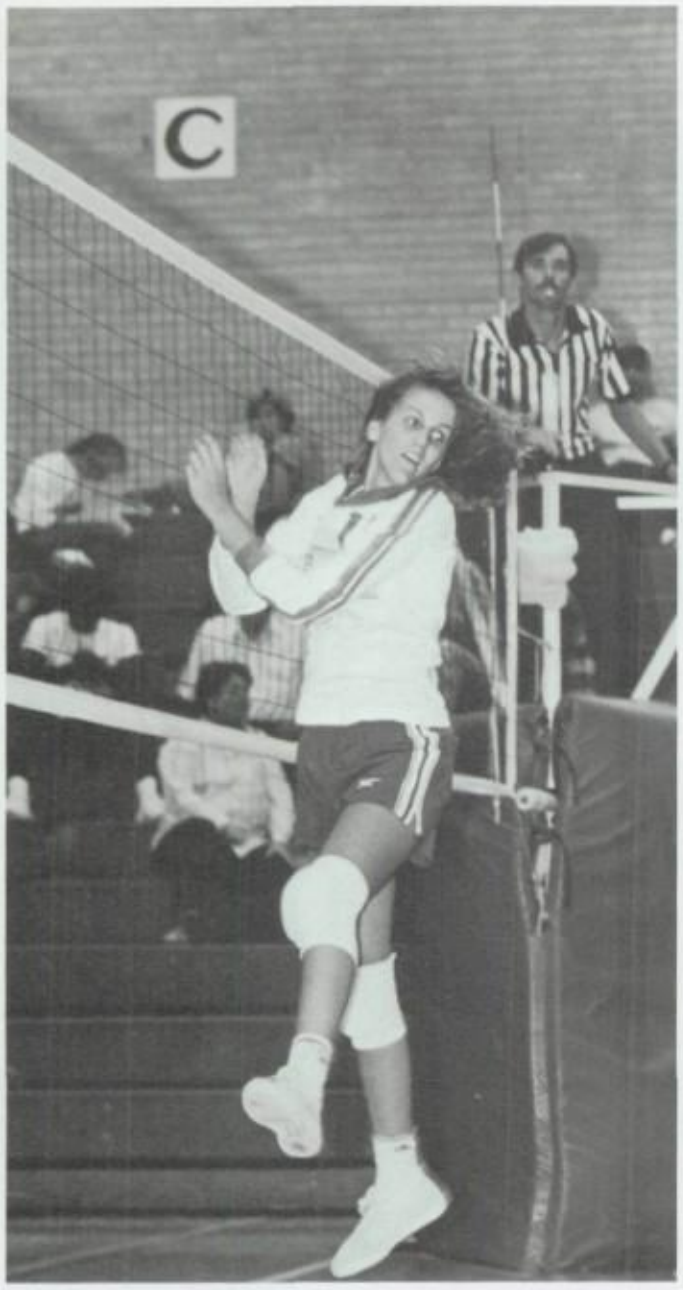
Central		Opponent
2	South Mountain	0
2	Tolleson	1
2	Washington	0
2	Sunnyslope	1
2	Carl Hayden	0
2	North	0
0	Chaparal	2
0	Maryvale	2
2	Alhambra	0
0	Saguaro	2
0	Trevor Browne	2
0	Chaparral	2
0	Maryvale	2
2	Alhambra	0
0	Saguaro	2
1	Trevor Browne	2

Left to right: Debbie Riedmann, Susie Scarborough, Kari Edwards, Vickie Wagner, Ana Zavala, Nikki Ewing. Kneeling: Coach Jeanne Osborn.

Susie Scarborough jumps towards the net blocking a ball.

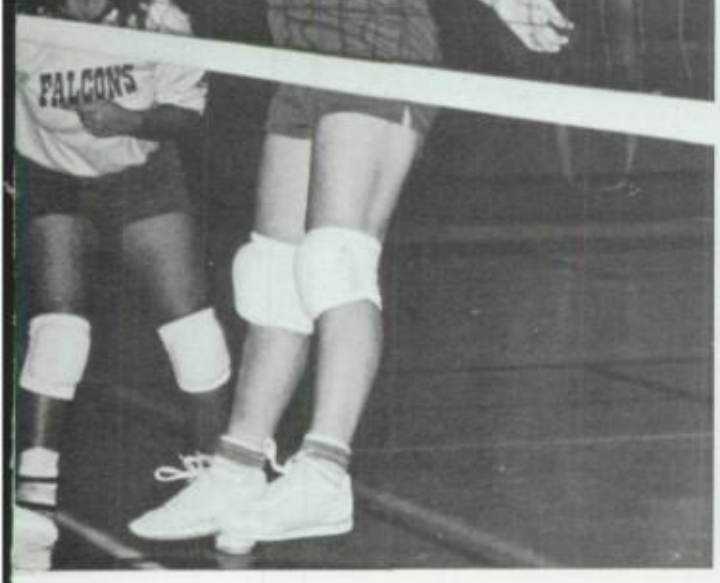
Kari Edwards spikes the ball as team members watch.

Nikki Ewing is cheered on by team members as her name is called in the lineup.



Susie Scarborough jumps in front of the net in order to save the ball from falling in her court, as team members watch excitedly.

Coach Jeanne Osborn instructs the team after playing their first match.



Volleyball

Junior Varsity

Determination proves successful

The Junior Varsity team ended the season with 9 wins and 7 loses. "Determination and confidence made this season a success," stated Coach Bernie Ing.

The team practiced every day after school for two hours. During practice they concentrated mostly on serving underhand and overhand and also on learning how to spike the ball with a great amount of force.

"The girls worked hard and well together and are looking forward to next year," said Coach Ing.

The most improved player was Andi Sanchez and the most spirited was Kim Marden.

Junior Varsity
9 wins 7 losses 1 tie

Central		Opponent
1	Tolleson	2
2	Washington	1
2	Sunnyslope	0
0	Carl Hayden	2
0	Chaparral	2
0	Maryvale	2
1	Alhambra	0
2	Saguaro	1
2	Trevor Browne	1
0	Chaparral	2
2	Ironwood	0
1	Maryvale	1
1	Alhambra	0
2	Saguaro	1
0	Trevor Browne	2

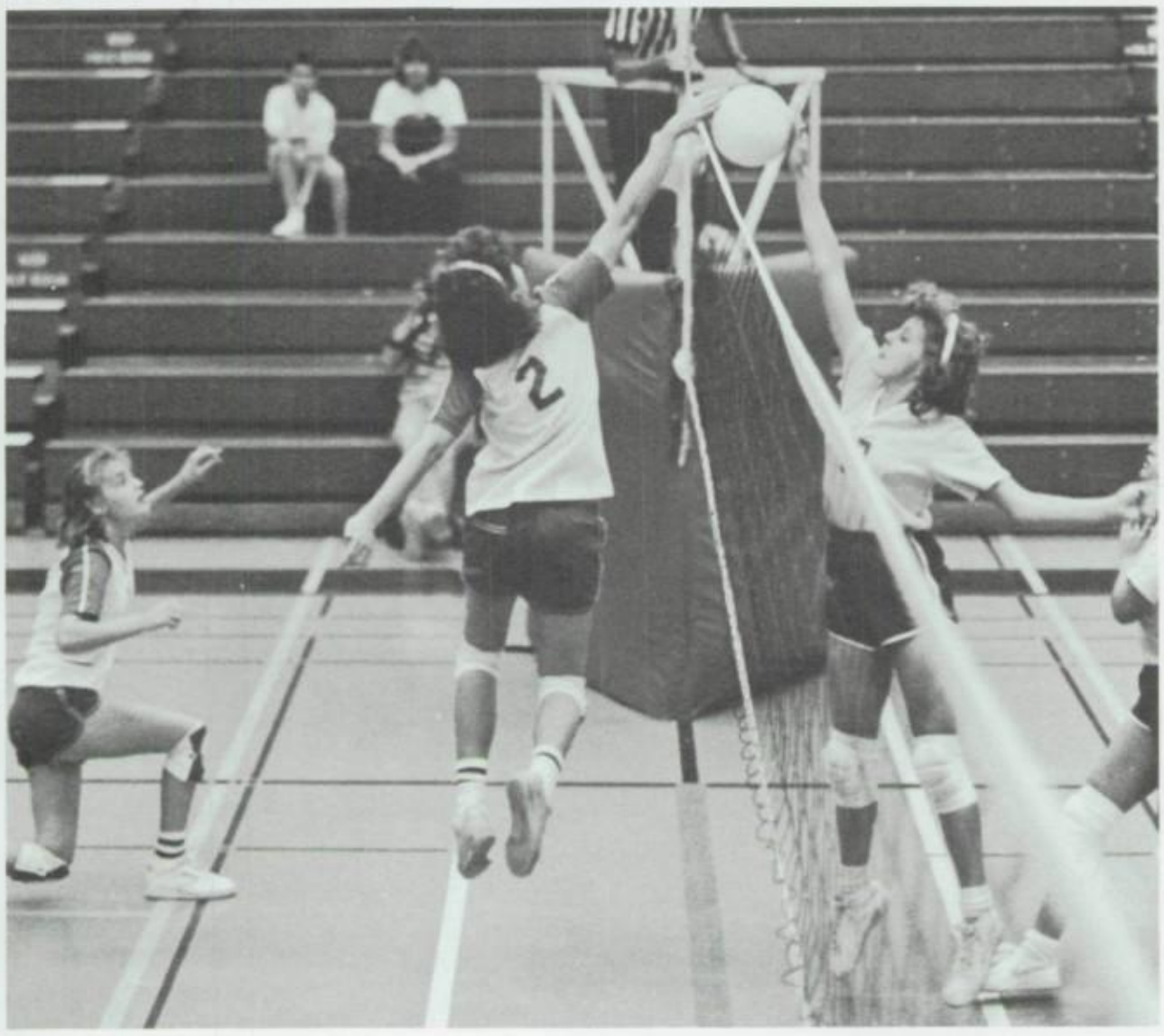
Top row: Amy Marshall, Tracy Swain, Berjette Mitchell, Jennifer Rozar. Middle row: Jaime Abromovitz, Erin O'Neil, Andrea Sanchez, Suzette Phillips, Cherri McCall. Bottom row- Kim Marden, Erica O'Neil, Nikki Ramella.

Andrea Sanchez gets ready to bump the ball as team members watch. Inset: Jennifer Rozar hits the ball as she follows through on her stroke.

Volleyball

Freshman

Practice increases technique skill



Lorry Walters jumps towards the net, spiking the ball directly at her opponent.

Top row: Beth Filasky, Michele Shope, Coach Dean Hauf, Lorry Walters, Angela Patterson. Middle row: Millie Kevama, Brenda Watson, Lisa Sanchez, Tisha Tolman, Carrie Haas. Bottom row: Katie Burns, Karen Kiel, Denna Fritzschen.

"Central can be proud of our Freshman team. They worked hard and had lots of school spirit," stated Coach Dean Hauf. The team ended the season with 8 wins and 6 loses.

The team consisted of 12 players who worked hard and well together and most importantly enjoyed what they were doing. They held practices every day after school for two hours, developing a high proficiency in setting, spiking, bumping, and cooperation.

Their technique and skill increased during the season, Coach Hauf said. "If they continue to improve, the future of volleyball at Central will change," he added. Voted the most valuable player was Katie Burns and the most improved player was Brenda Watson.

Freshman Volleyball
8 wins 6 losses 1 tie

Central		Opponent
2	Sunnyslope	0
2	Carl Hayden	0
2	North	0
1	Chaparral	2
1	Maryvale	2
2	Peoria	0
2	Saguaro	1
1	Trevor Browne	2
1	Chaparral	1
0	Ironwood	2
1	Maryvale	0
2	Alhambra	0
1	Saguaro	2

Angela Patterson returns the ball as Tisha Tolman watches enthusiastically.

Swimming

Extra activities benefit swimmers

This was a year to remember for Central's swim team. With a lot of hard workouts and determination the girls ended the season with a record of 8 and 4.

The girls participated in a few extra meets such as the Westwood Relays where they came in 6th out of 12 teams. They were also invited to an invitational meet at Arizona State University.

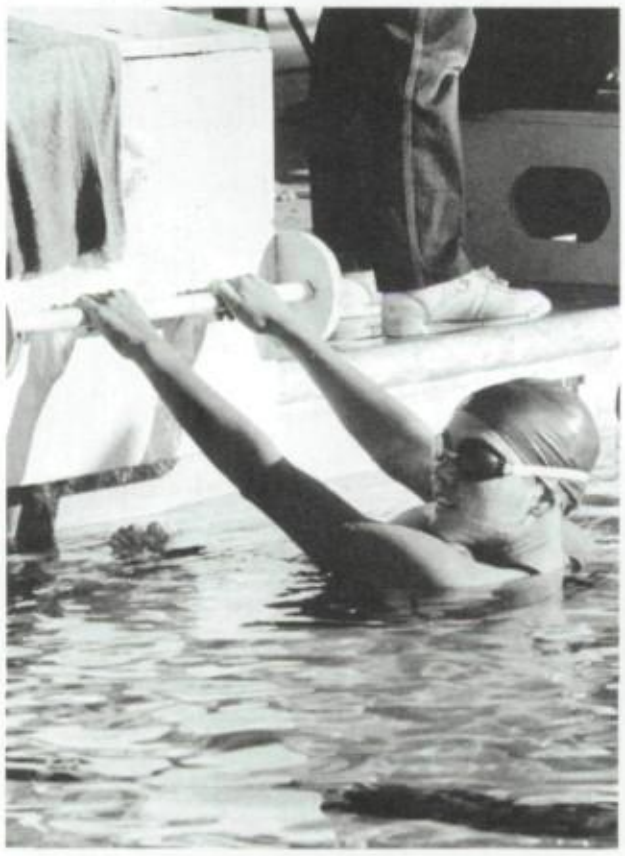
For the second year in a row Jennifer Bann was the most outstanding swimmer. The team will be losing her due to graduation in June. The most spirited swimmers were Nicola Perry and Stacy Springer and the most improved swimmer was Kristen Mitchell.

"We had an outstanding group of freshmen who should really be able to contribute to a successful team in the next few years," stated swim coach Carolyn Mayberry. The team consisted of 7 out of 21 swimmers and divers who were freshmen. The team will be a strong one due to the loss of only 2 senior participants.

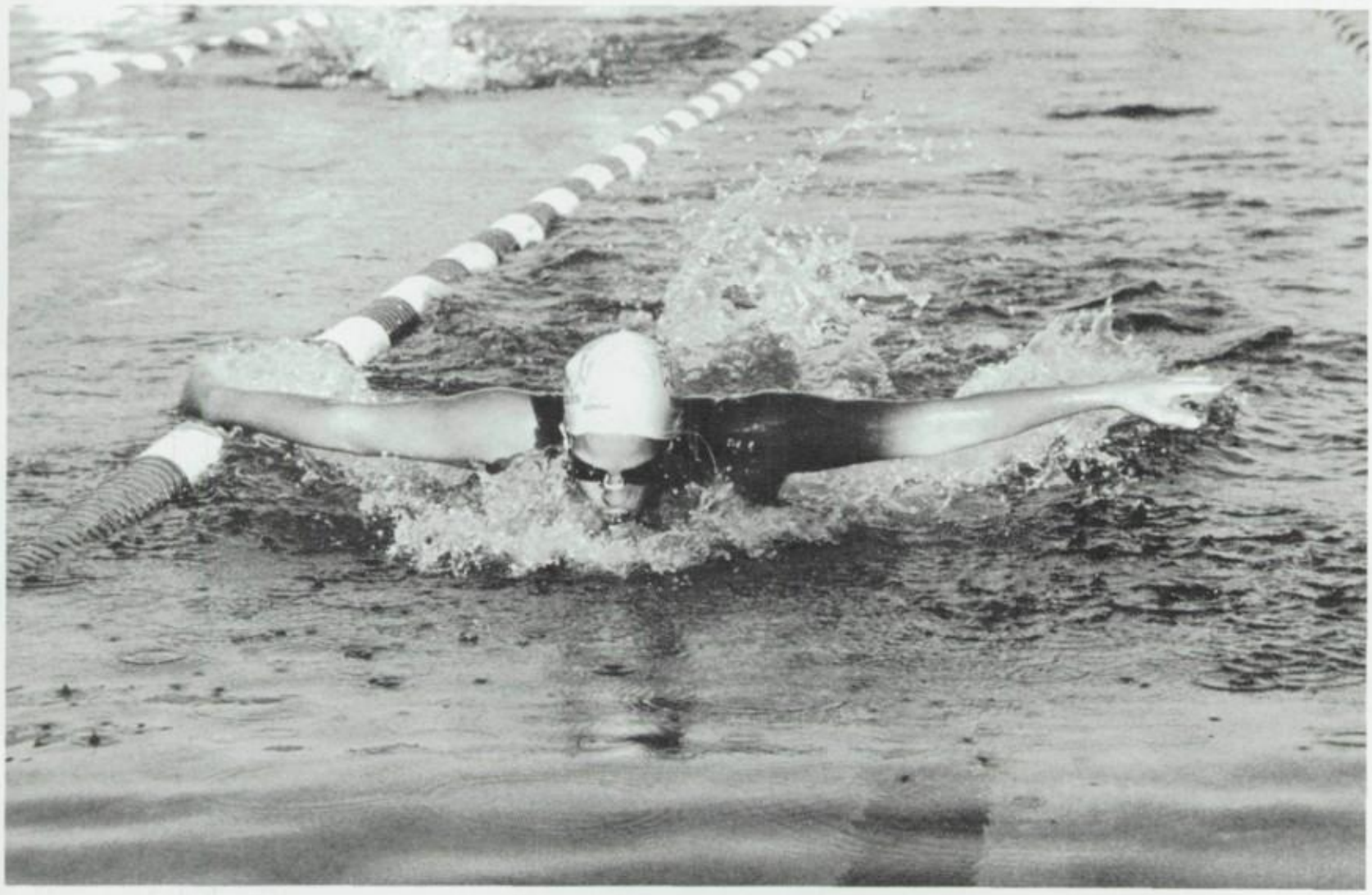
Varsity Swimming
8 wins 4 losses 0 ties

Central		Opponent
85	Deer Valley	84
122	Greenway	101
122	Glendale	55
75	Xavier	139
75	PCDS	56
89	Kofa	70
122	Glendale	38
109	St. Mary's	29
109	Shadow Mountain	126
103	Peoria	67
68	Thunderbird	101

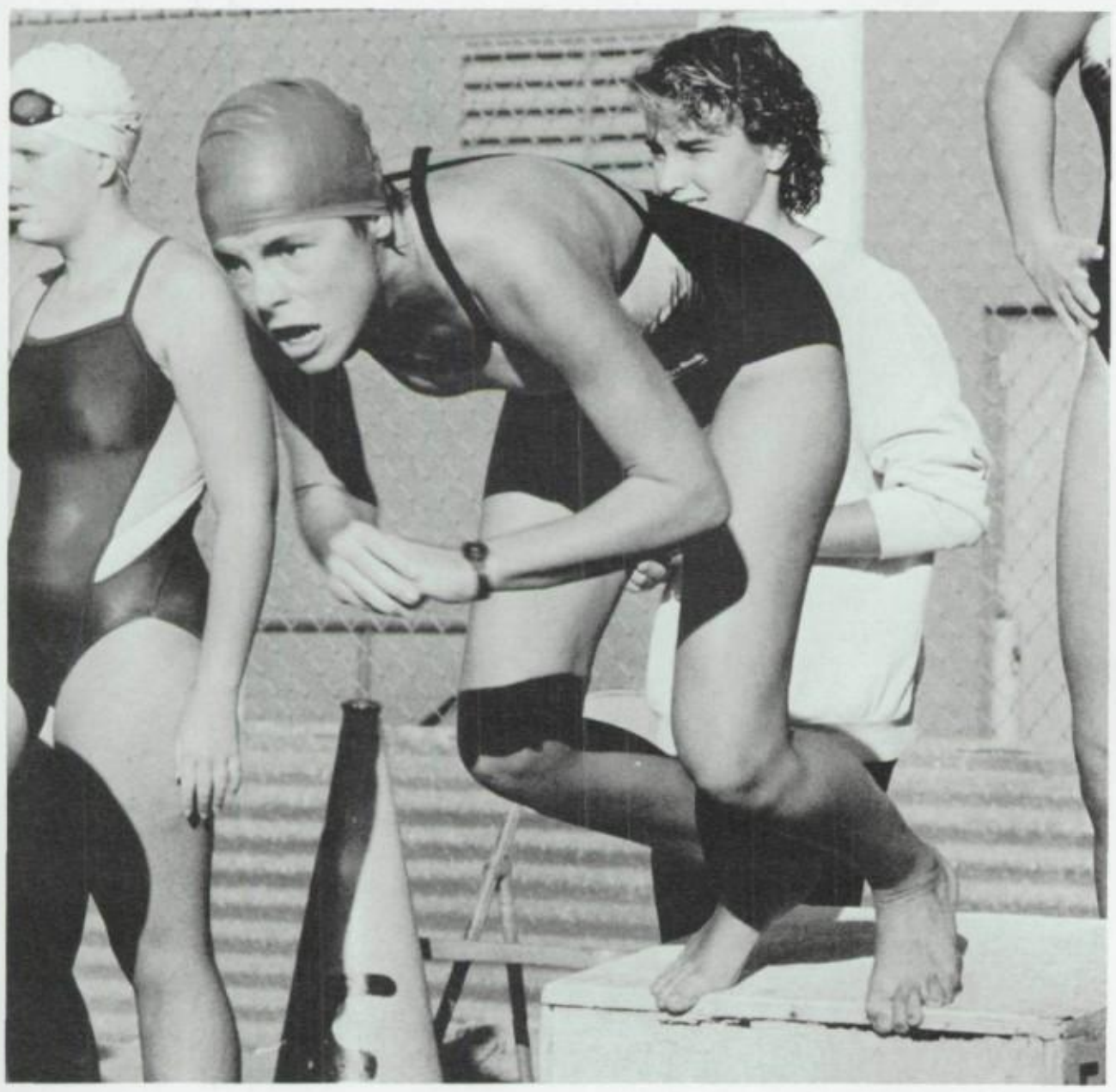
Clockwise from left: Justin Brogoitti, Sara Miles, Jean Dickinson, Jill Herbert, Paige Lee, Nikki Webb, Laura Thomas, Melissa Castro, Jennifer Rutherford, Amy Webb, Jamie Beck, Nicola Perry, Jennifer Berry, Jennifer Bann, Allison Shiff, Kristen Mitchell, Noelle Lochen, Stacy Springer.



Freshman Sara Miles waits for the gun then takes a breath in between strokes.



Coming up quickly for a breath is the key to speed as senior Jennifer Bann displays while doing the 200 meter I.M.



With a look of determination freshman Melissa Castro dives for the awaiting water with speed.

Junior Jill Ludke looks for the water while concentrating on a difficult dive.

Golf

Central betters golf opponents

"This year was the most successful year we've ever had," said Mr. Ray Myers, "We did the best in the state, I believe."

The golfers were very impressive ending without a single loss and a third-place ranking in the state. "We started in a great way, and were lucky that it lasted all season," said Mr. Myers. "Our team has a good bunch of boys, who did really well."

Ken DeMarcus and John Urquhart were voted the most valuable players by their teammates.

The team won the Camelback Invitational Tournament for the third straight year. Also, the Golf team won the Divsional Golf Tournament and was 41 strokes above the next highest score. Also, they were ranked the highest of any golf team to ever play under Mr. Myers.

The group played impressively including a 53 stroke victory over Trevor Browne. The rest of the wins were by a considerable amount less but they were none the less undefeated.

"Our sophomores are strong and will be a great team, next year," concluded Mr. Myers.

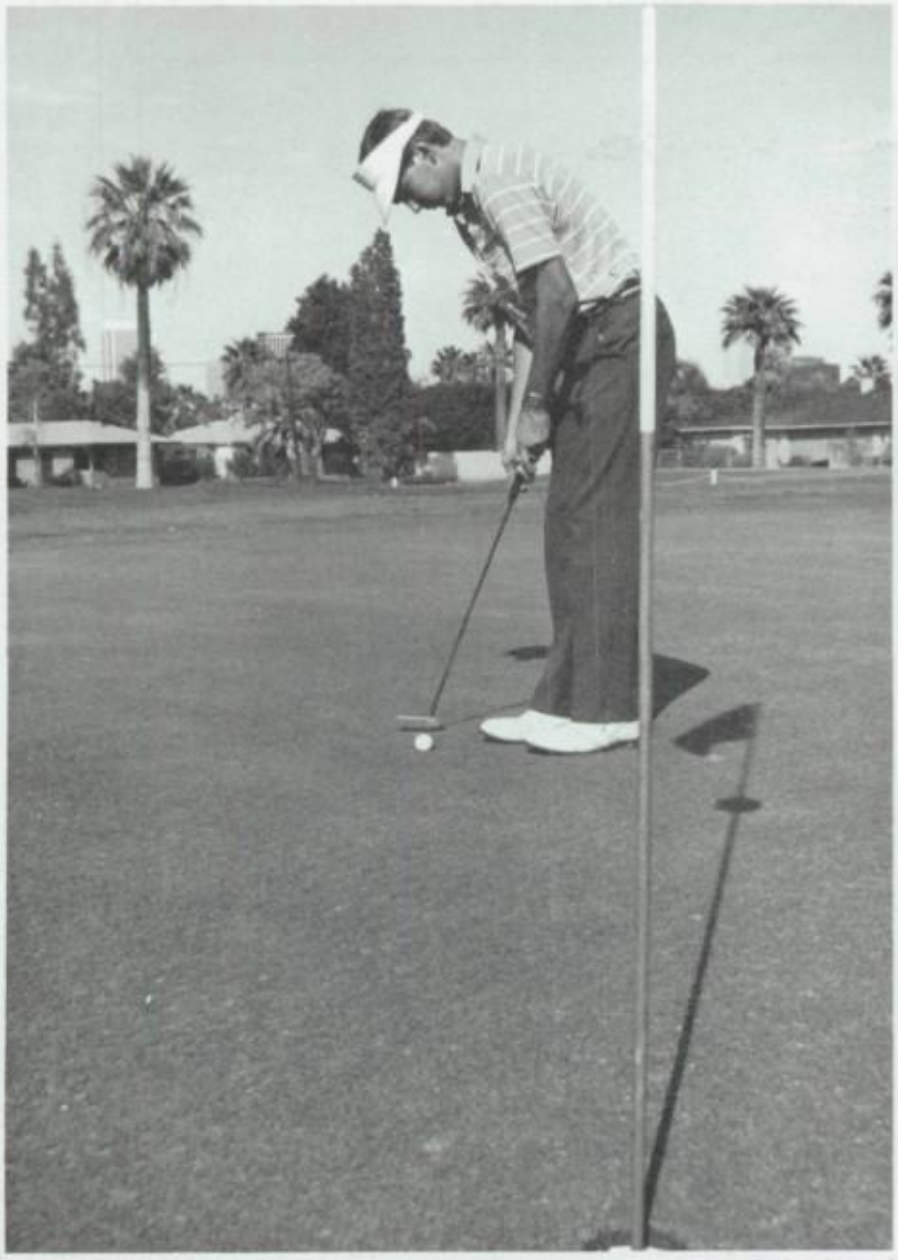
Varsity Golf
13 wins 0 loses 0 ties

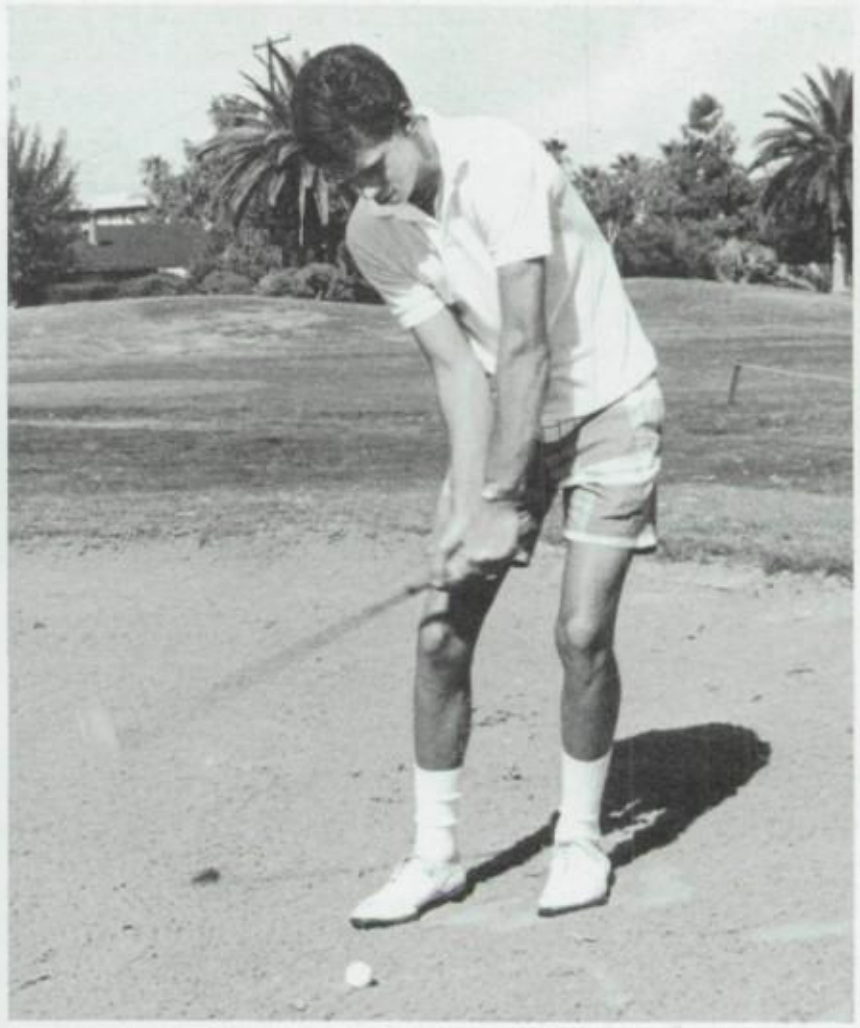
Central		Opponent
192	Yuma	208
182	Kofa	198
197	Trevor Browne	222
191	Carl Hayden	243
201	Saguaro	210
201	Alhambra	221
161	Peoria	178
179	Agua Fria	202
197	Coronado	209
198	Camelback	218
193	Maryvale	200
181	Chaparral	196
	3rd in State	

Brian Foutz shoots down the fairway.

Todd Giles blasts out of the sandtrap.

Jeff Serbin waits for the result of his putt.





John Urquhart and Ken DeMarcus show why they were elected most valuable players by their teammates-Ken shoots a beautiful putt and John gets himself out of a sandtrap. Ken and John were also complimented by opposing teams and coaches on their sportsmanship and playing manners.

Golf - Top row: Coach Ray Myers, Steve DeMarcus, John Urquhart, Ken DeMarcus, Todd Giles, Tony Sauer, Brian Foutz. Bottom row: Paul Blair , Steve Pine, Tom Meissner, Andy Poles, Noah Rosen, Jeff Serbin.

Cross Country

Team stretches out for success

Top row: Coach Elton Tietz, Rick Workman, Paul Warren, Rachel Sissions, Amy Anthony, Henry Seletstewd. Bottom row: David Youst, Brian Boag, Monica Madena, Jill Sienicki, Ozzie Sales.

"This was the rebuilding year for Cross Country," stated Coach Elton Tietz. Many of the top runners graduated last year and this year's runners were predominately newcomers.

There were eight boys and six girls on the team this year. They worked hard every week, traveling to places such as Alhambra, Peoria, and Dreamy Draw to pratice. Each team managed to win at least one match each.

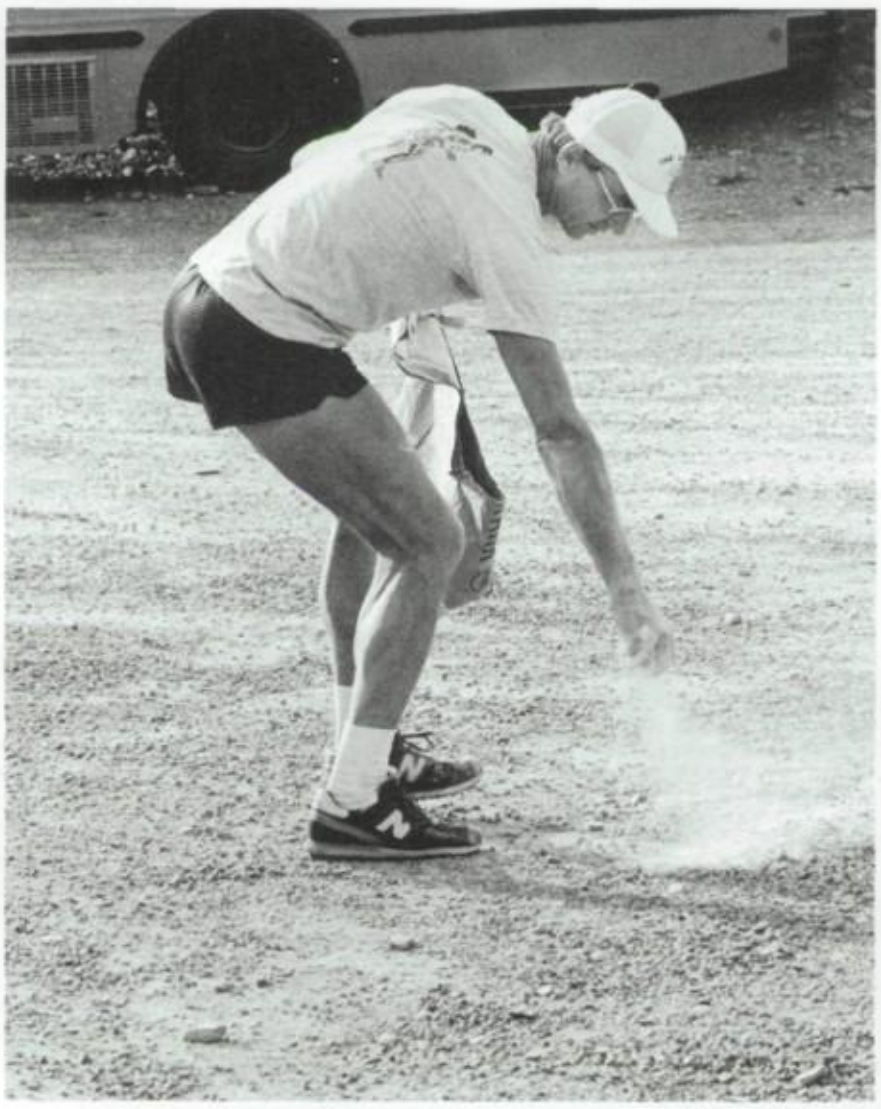
The star runners for this year were Jill Sienicki, and Ozzie Sales. "Hopefully next year all will be able to have a more victorious year," said Coach Tietz.

Boys' Cross Country
1 win 8 losses 0 ties

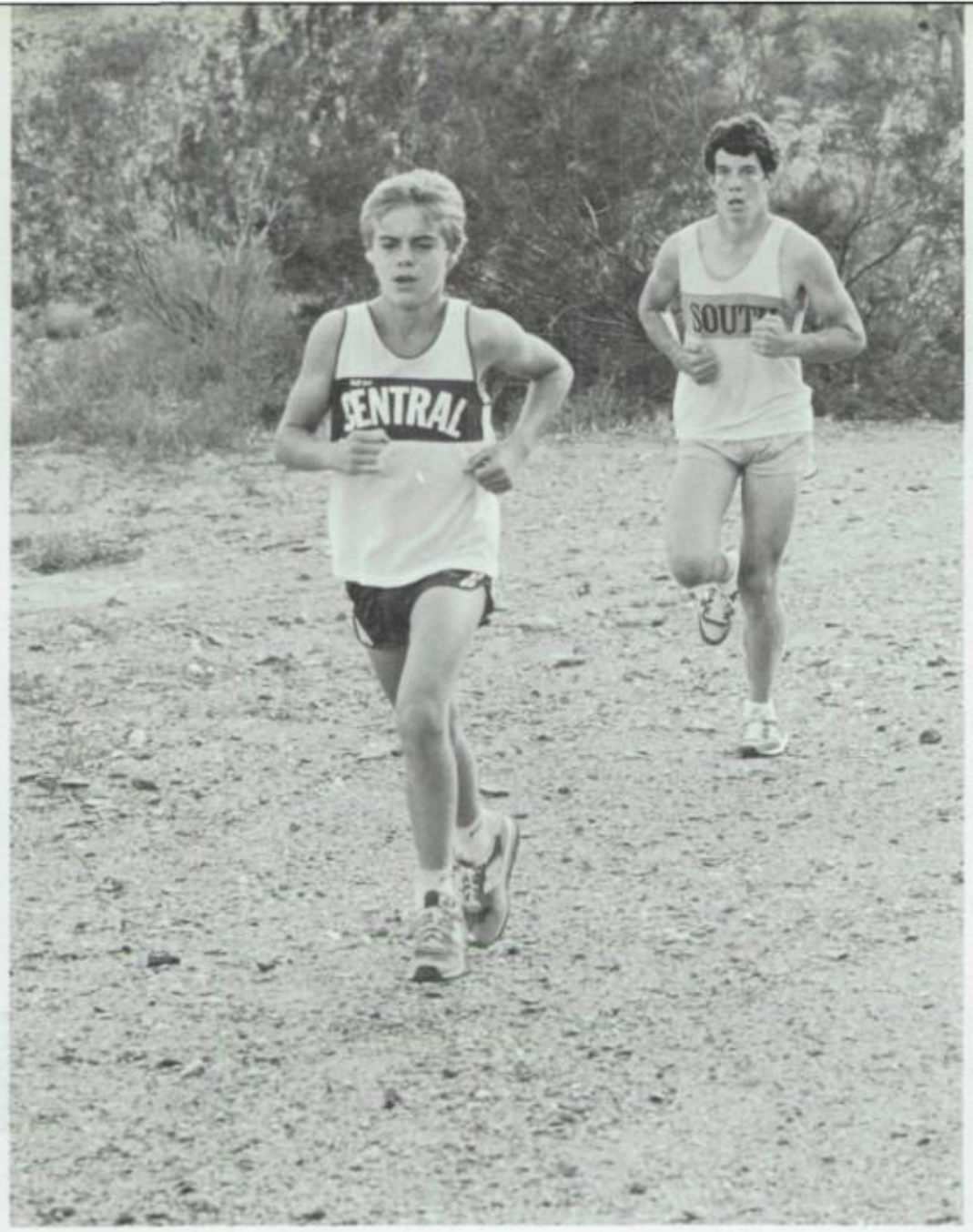
Central		Opponent
50	Coronado	15
	South	48
42	Chaparral	36
50	Trevor Browne	15
71	Agua Fria	23
	Alahambra	41
39	Maryvale	22
69	Yuma	33
	Peoria	30

Girls' Cross Country
1 win 11 losses 0 ties

Central		Opponent
50	Chaparral	15
38	North	45
50	Coronado	15
	Alhambra	41
50	Agua Fria	45
	Alhambra	23
27	Maryvale	28
32	Yuma	65
	Peoria	35
50	North	15
43	Saguaro	18
41	Xavier	20



Coach Tietz uses chalk powder to mark a line where the runners will pass.



David Youst concentrates on keeping his pace ahead from the South Mountain opponent.

Central, North and South runners take off at the gun.

Rachell Sissions takes the last mile at Dreamy Draw.

Brian Boag streches out before a long and strenuous run.

Basketball

Boys' Varsity

Team goal is state championship

"We were a very young, inexperienced team, but very talented," stated Coach Robert Strong of the Central High Varsity Basketball team. "We had a lot of potential and I felt we would do very well."

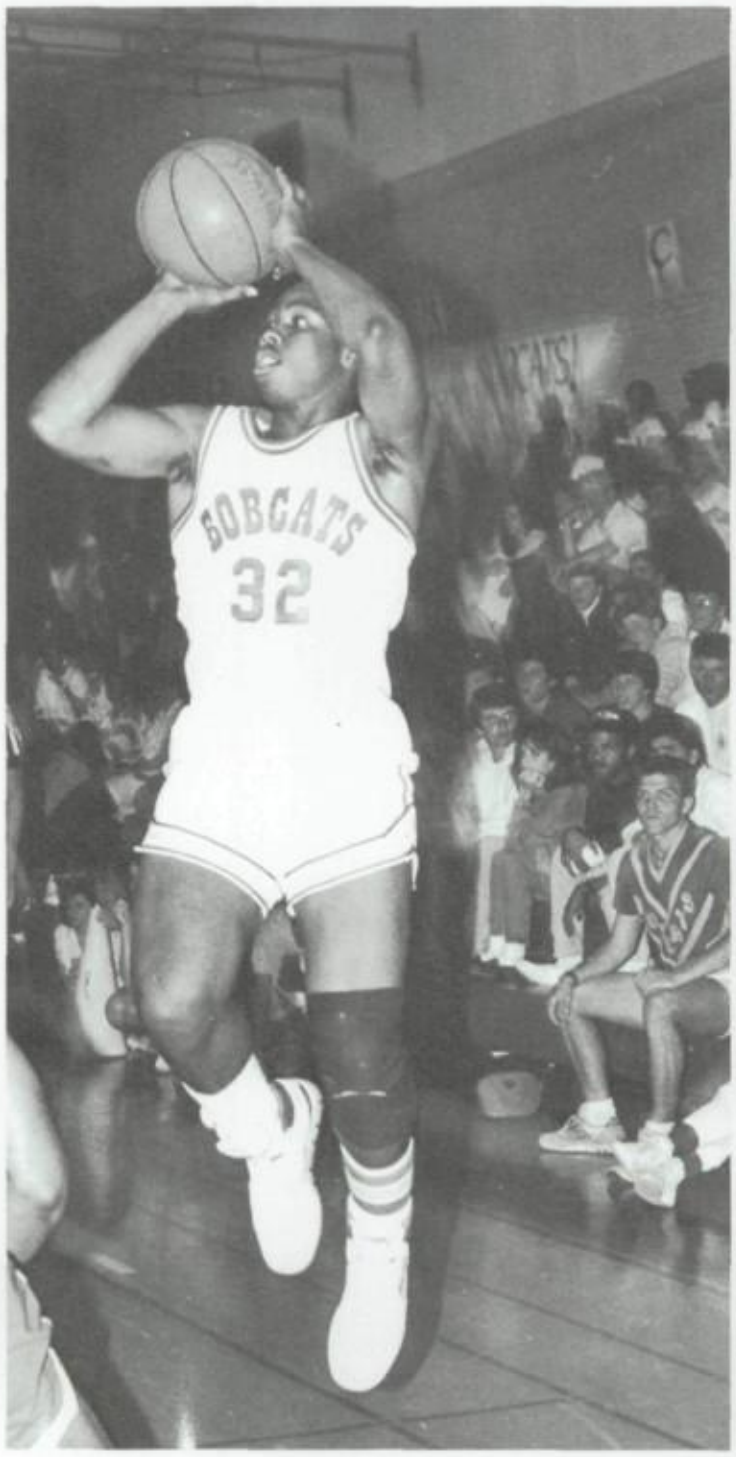
The team was the League Champion last year and placed second this year, winning the Phoenix Union High School District tournament this year.

"The team came a long way this year and improved a great deal. Everyone contributed. It was a really talented team," said Coach Strong.

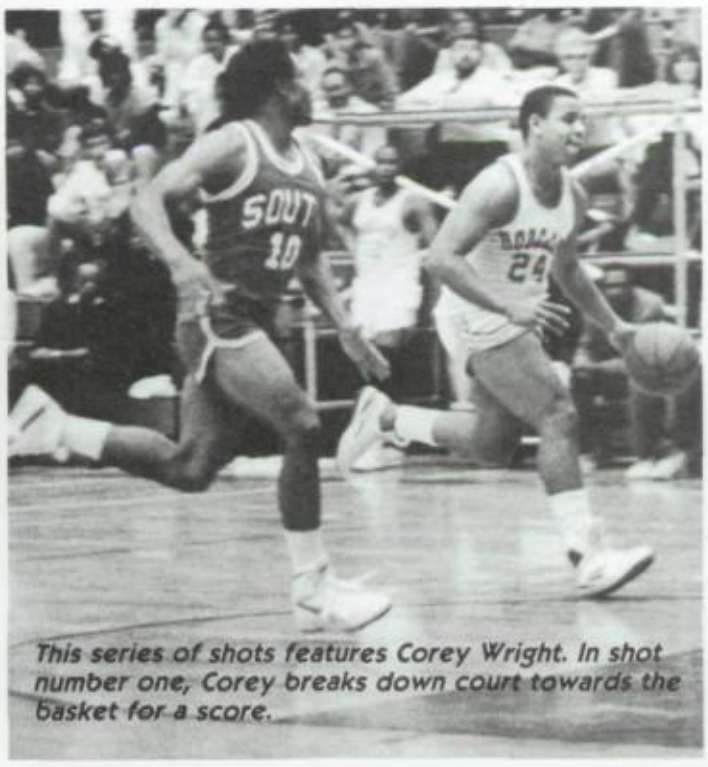
Some of the outstanding games this year were against Apollo, played here, where we won 80 to 77. Central defeated Yuma 77 to 58, also played here. Some away games that Central won were played at Coronado, Carl Hayden, and Tunderbird.

Coach Strong is especially appreciative of the school support for the team. "The support grew as the season went on," he said. He would like to have basketball as dominant as football.

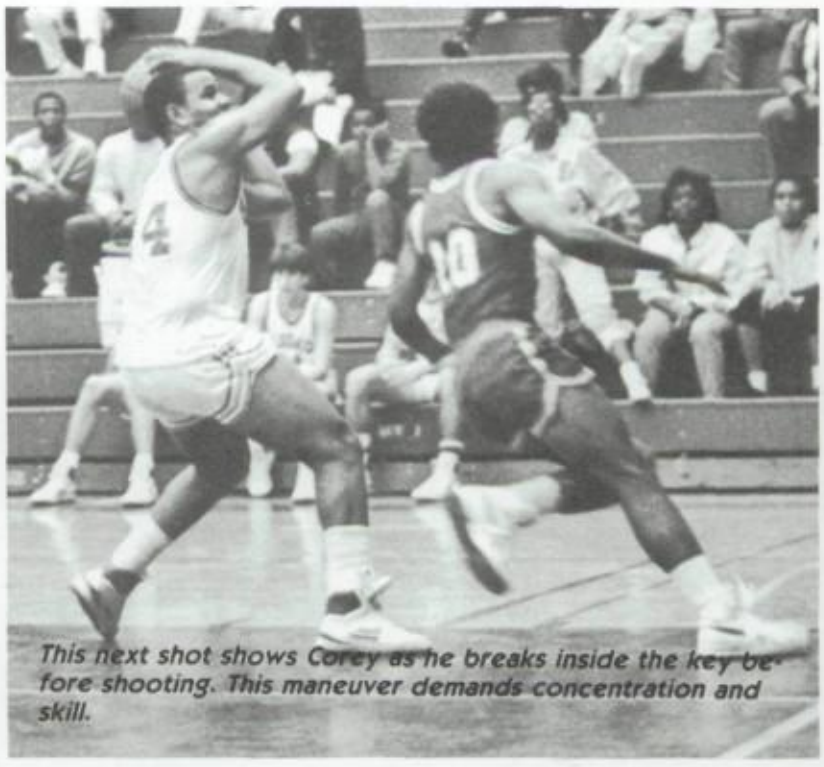
The team's goal this year, as it is every year, was to reach the State Championship. Even though they didn't achieve that goal, Coach Strong is "expecting a good team next year and to pursue that goal."



Eddie Johns expertly executes an outside shot against South Mountain, who eventually defeated the Bobcats.

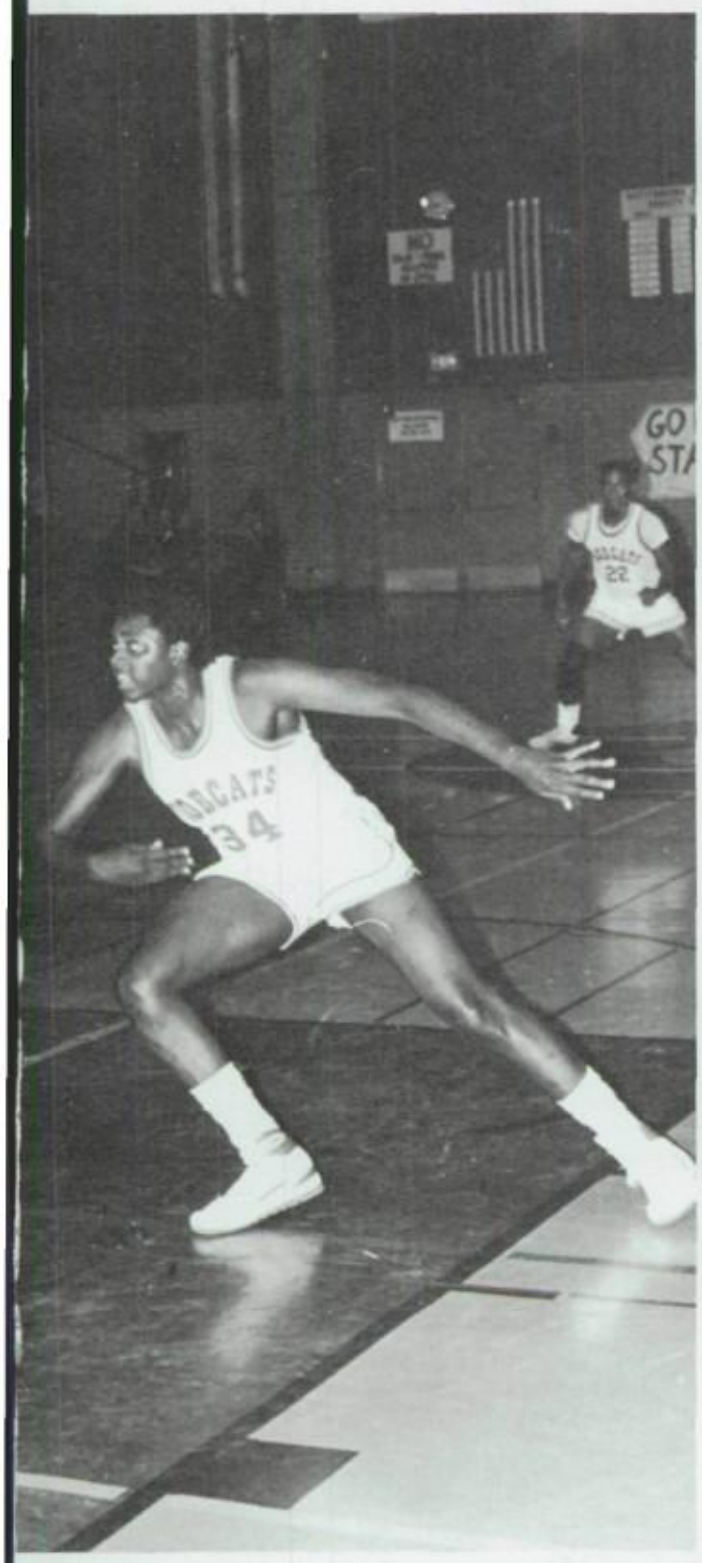


This series of shots features Corey Wright. In shot number one, Corey breaks down court towards the basket for a score.

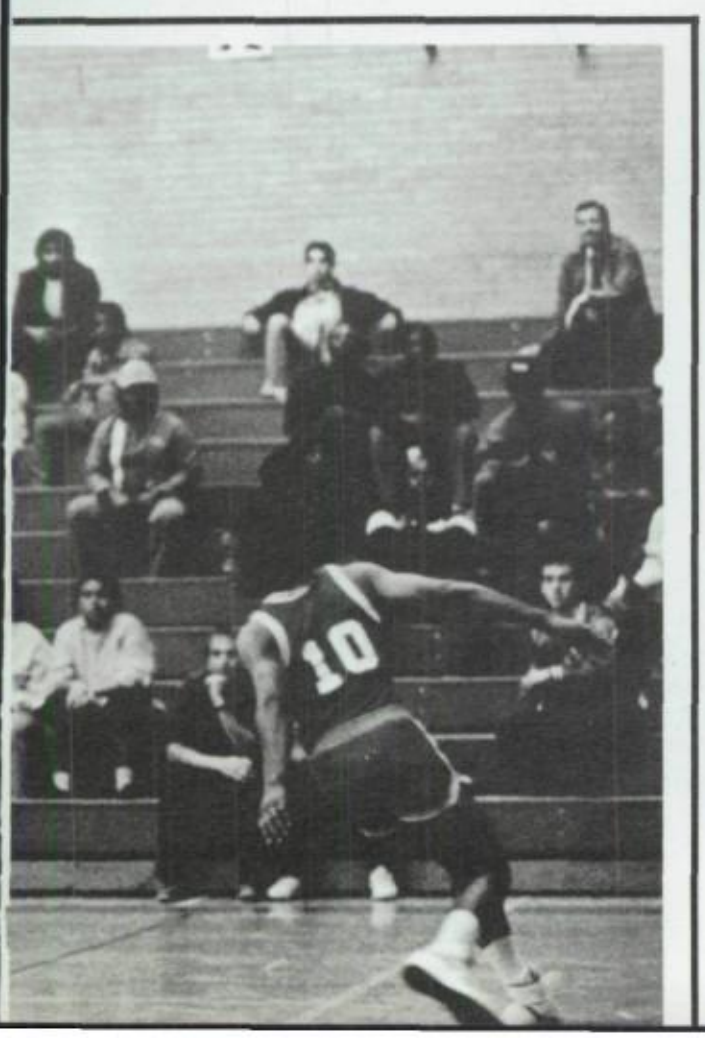


This next shot shows Corey as he breaks inside the key before shooting. This maneuver demands concentration and skill.

Wayne Westbrooks attempts to steel the ball from South.



Todd Giles jumps high for the rebound.



Coach Robert Strong gives advice at halftime

Corey Wright goes up for the shot, leaving a baffled defender on the wood.

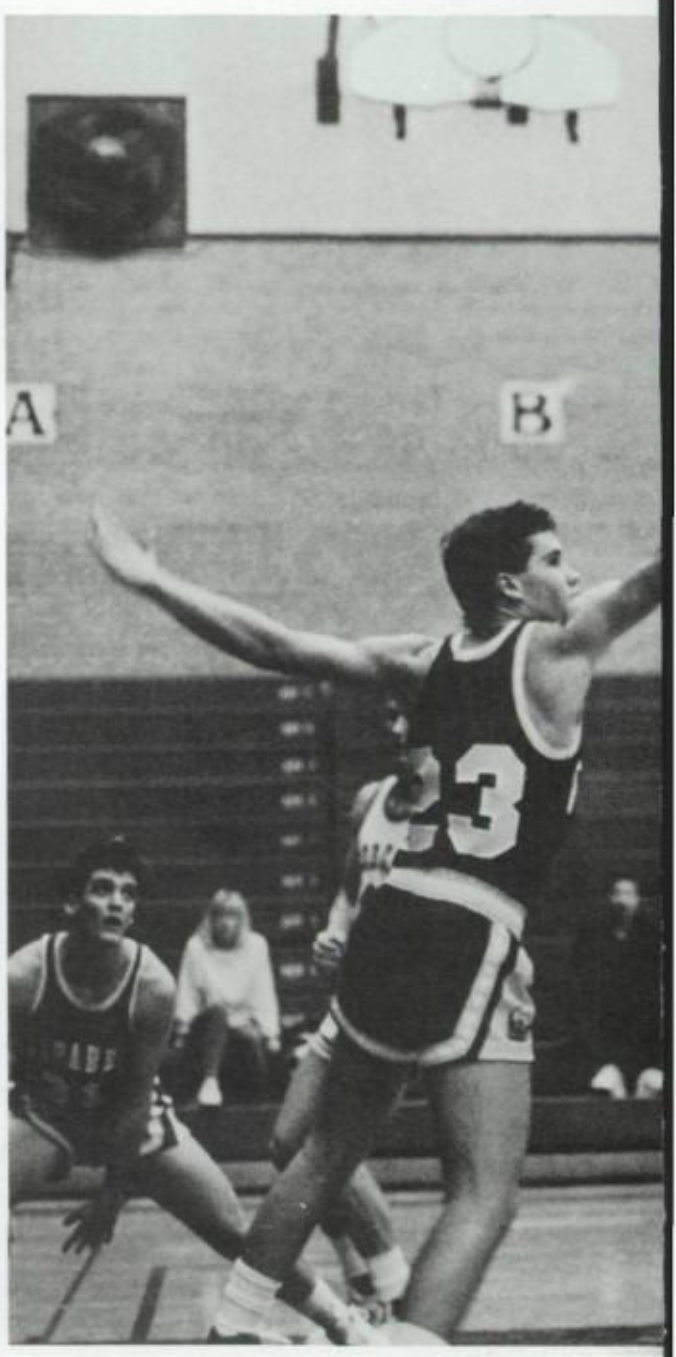
Varsity Basketball - First Row: Doug Reed, Jason Feldman, Tony Brown, Keith Newsome, Eddie Johns, Ernie Urias, Kiki Harrington. 2nd Row: Coach Robert Strong, Wayne Westbrooks, Mike Van Dike, Jon Myers, Todd Giles, Jeff Addison, Sonny Brissette, Corey Wright, Coach Steve Miller.

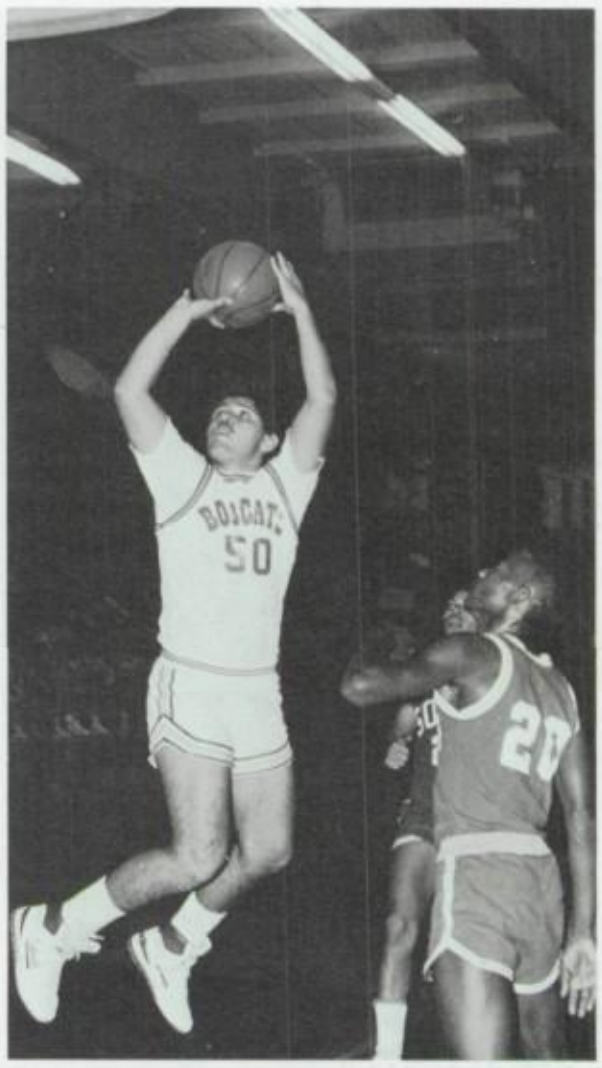
Boys' Varsity Basketball
9 wins 14 losses 0 ties

Central		Opponent
65	Moon Valley	77
49	South	6l
67	Chaparral	84
64	Suguaro	83
61	Brophy	64
80	Apollo	77
78	Thunderbird	67
73	Greenway	64
53	South Mountain	71
70	Maryvale	75
61	Agua Fria	47
56	Trevor Browne	63
71	Carl Hayden	93
77	Yuma	58
59	Coronado	53
54	Camelback	55
78	Kofa	79
61	Carl Hayden	59
67	Yuma	63
65	Coronado	61
62	Camelback	83
62	Kofa	71
64	South Mountain	82

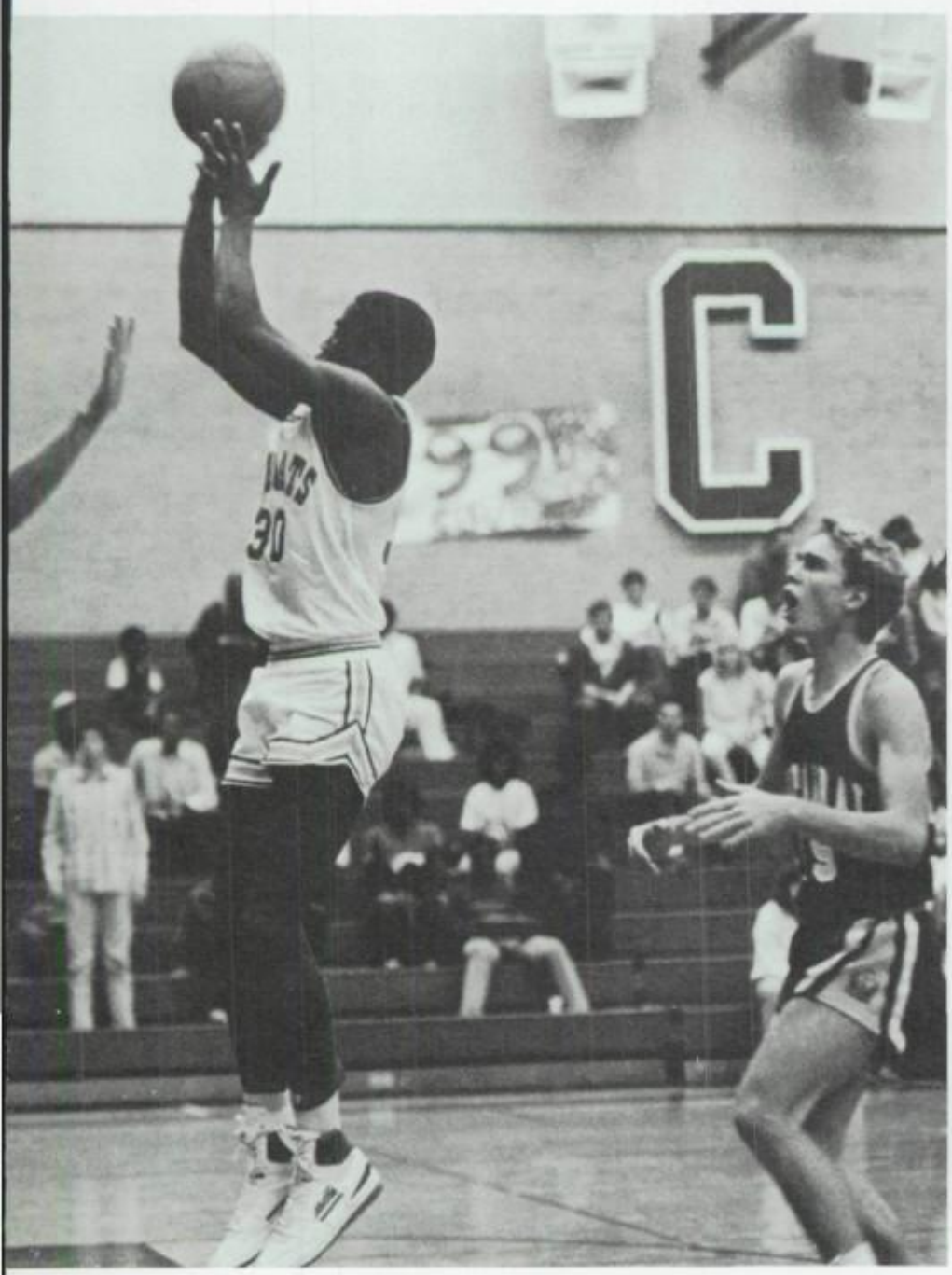
Corey Wright speeds in for a lay-up, the crowd roars, and South Mountain retreats.

Sonny Brissette executes a master lay-up.





Ernie Urias shoots before enthralled South Mt. defenders.



Tony Brown races forward to set the play. Below, he shoots from the key.

The team, calm and confident, roots for victory.

Basketball

Boys' JV

Team is enthusiastic and spirited

The Junior Varsity basketball team had another good season this year. They came off with a record of 11 wins and 9 losses. JV basketball Coach Steve Miller commented that, "We had a team of hard workers this year. We had to beat teams that had high rankings." Some of these highlight games were against Agua Fria, Coronado, and Ironwood.

Coach Miller added, "There were many close games that we played against undefeated teams. We still lost some of them, but our team was a good match for them. We hung in there, and they didn't lead by very many points. Our team was strong." This year's players had enthusiasm and spirit. Some of the outstanding players were Larry Miller, Brad Parker, Shawn Haygood, and Steve Rosenbaum.

"We had a few let downs, but that's expected on any team. All in all, we had a good team with what we had. We played hard, but managed to come through," concluded Coach Miller. Coach Miller looks forward to coaching the JV basketball team again next year.

Coach Steve Miller gives the guys a pep talk at half time on new strategies.

Junior Varsity Basketball
11 wins 9 losses 0 ties

Central		Opponent
59	Moon Valley	54
41	South	72
47	Chaparral	45
46	Saguaro	45
35	Brophy	43
57	South	62
58	Maryvale	50
65	Agua Fria	48
55	Trevor Browne	58
41	Carl Hayden	83
45	Yuma	42
68	Coronado	53
51	Camelback	70
68	Kofa	74
70	Ironwood	44
52	Carl Hayden	67
56	Yuma	50
80	Coronado	68
54	Camelback	86
68	Kofa	61

JV Boys' Basketball – Back row: Eric Scott, Brad Parker, Brannon Wheeler, Coach Steve Miller, Terry Nierzwicki, Steven Rosenbaum, Shawn Haygood. Front row: Ronnie Crockett, Andre Warrick, Larry Miller.

Basketball team has a bright future

Boys' Freshman Basketball Back row - Vincent Mackey, Christopher Wynn, Anthony Benitez, Mario Lopez, David Goldberg, Coach Robert Widmer, Simon Chokoisky, Brad Brazil, Jesus Paniagua, Anthony Carr, Steven Swindle. Front row - Preston Swirnoff, Andre Daniels, Kevin Willliams, Jason Dedrick, Fernando Torres.

Christopher Wynn passes the ball to another player to shoot a basket.

Basketball

Boys' Freshman

The Freshmen basketball team had a relatively good season this year, with ten wins and seven losses; three of the games being lost by only one point. The biggest win of the season was against Trevor Browne, which the Bobcats won 80-57.

Some of this year's outstanding players were Anthony Carr, Anthony Benitez, and Chris Wynn, who averaged 15 points a game. He held the leading score on the team. The rest of the members did extremely well too. Coach Robert Widmer remarked, "We had a good team this year. There was a lot of team work out on the court. The kids really worked well together."

Coach Widmer also added, "Besides being a good team, I think one of the most remarkable things was that all the kids had good grades too." The Freshman team looks extremely promising for the Junior Varsity and the Varsity basketball teams in the future. "They've got a good future ahead of them for Central. We'll have an excellent team," concluded Coach Widmer.

Freshmen Boys' Basketball
10 wins 7 losses 0 ties

Central		Opponent
51	Saguaro	44
54	Brophy	72
65	South	62
57	Maryvale	47
51	Agua Fria	61
80	Trevor Browne	57
51	Carl Hayden	56
61	Trevor Browne	33
67	Coronado	48
66	Camelback	39
53	Alhambra	46
56	Ironwood	44
57	Carl Hayden	58
54	Maryvale	55
54	Coronado	56
21	Camelback	34
60	Chaparral	45

Softball
Varsity

Squad focuses on cooperation

This year the Varsity Softball team ended the season with 3 wins and 15 losses. Although the team did not end the season with the greatest record, they did do well because they were placed in a difficult division.

"The most outstanding game was the holiday tournament," said Coach Dean Hauf. This year the team was quite young. The team consisted of only two seniors. Most of the members were sophomores and some freshmen.

All things considered, this year was stronger than last year. One of the major problems this season was batting. The team pulled together and worked strongly together and showed true sportsmanship.

The team also had a strong knowledge of the fundamentals of the sport. The most valuable player was Christine Ribble. The most improved player was Lori Rose, and Amy Anthony led the team in hitting. The team is looking forward to a good season next year.

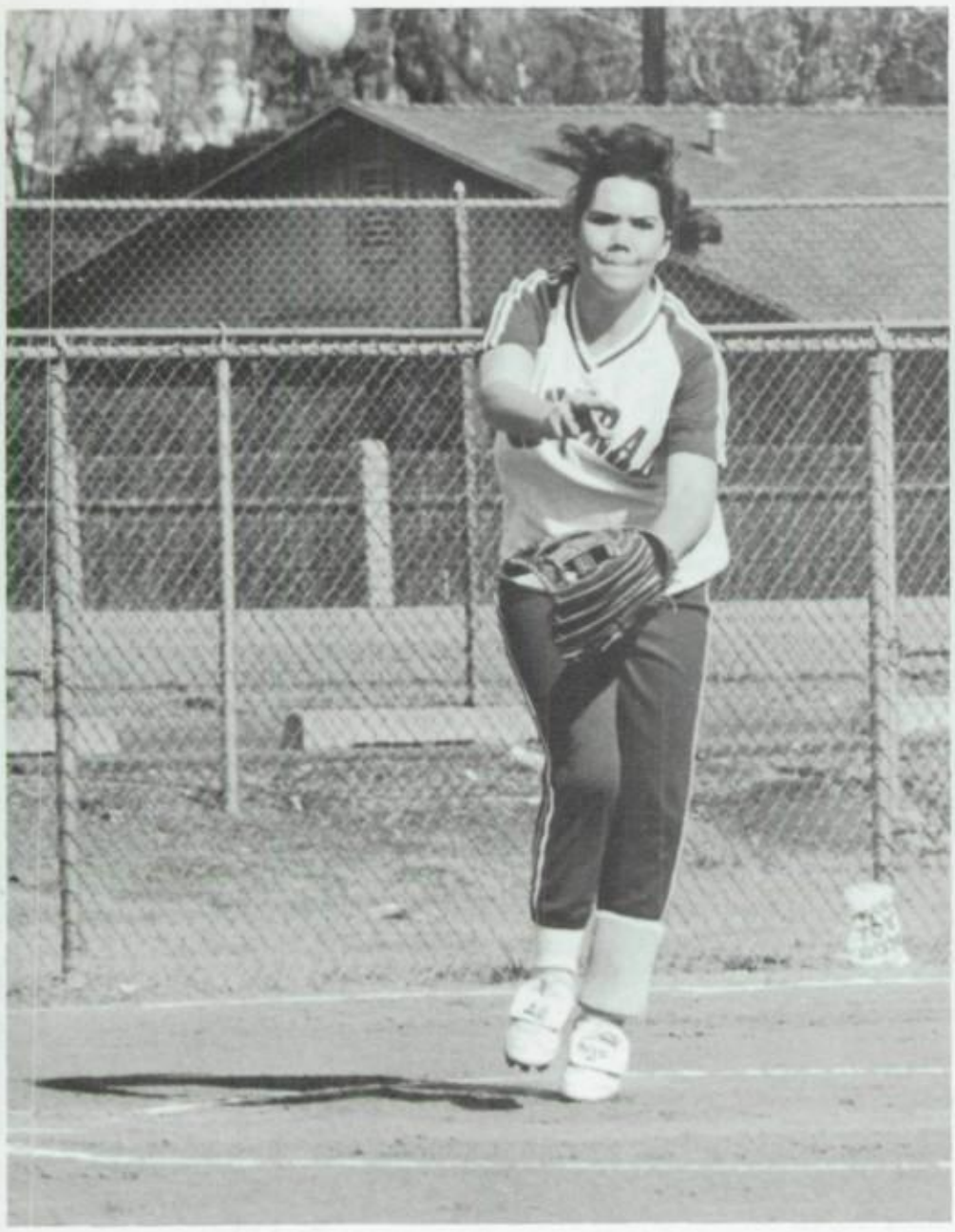
Varsity Softball - Top row: Lorie Rose, Chris Ribble, Kari Edwards, Aimee Anthony, Anna Kerekes, Coach Dean Hauf. Middle row: Tassy Estrada, Kim Dunham, Michele Duarte. Bottom row: Liz Savage, Julie Plumos, Chris Madril, Kelly Walters.

Varsity	Softball	
3 wins	15 losses	0 ties

Central	Opponent	
3	Dobson	7
7	Gilbert	14
21	North	7
0	Maryvale	13
0	Browne	3
4	Alhambra	8
0	Yuma	12
0	Yuma	5
6	Camelback	5
12	Camelback	18
0	Alhambra	6
12	Agua Fria	7
0	Agua Fria	4
0	Alhambra	8
1	Kofa	13
2	Kofa	10
2	Chaparral	10
0	Chaparral	9

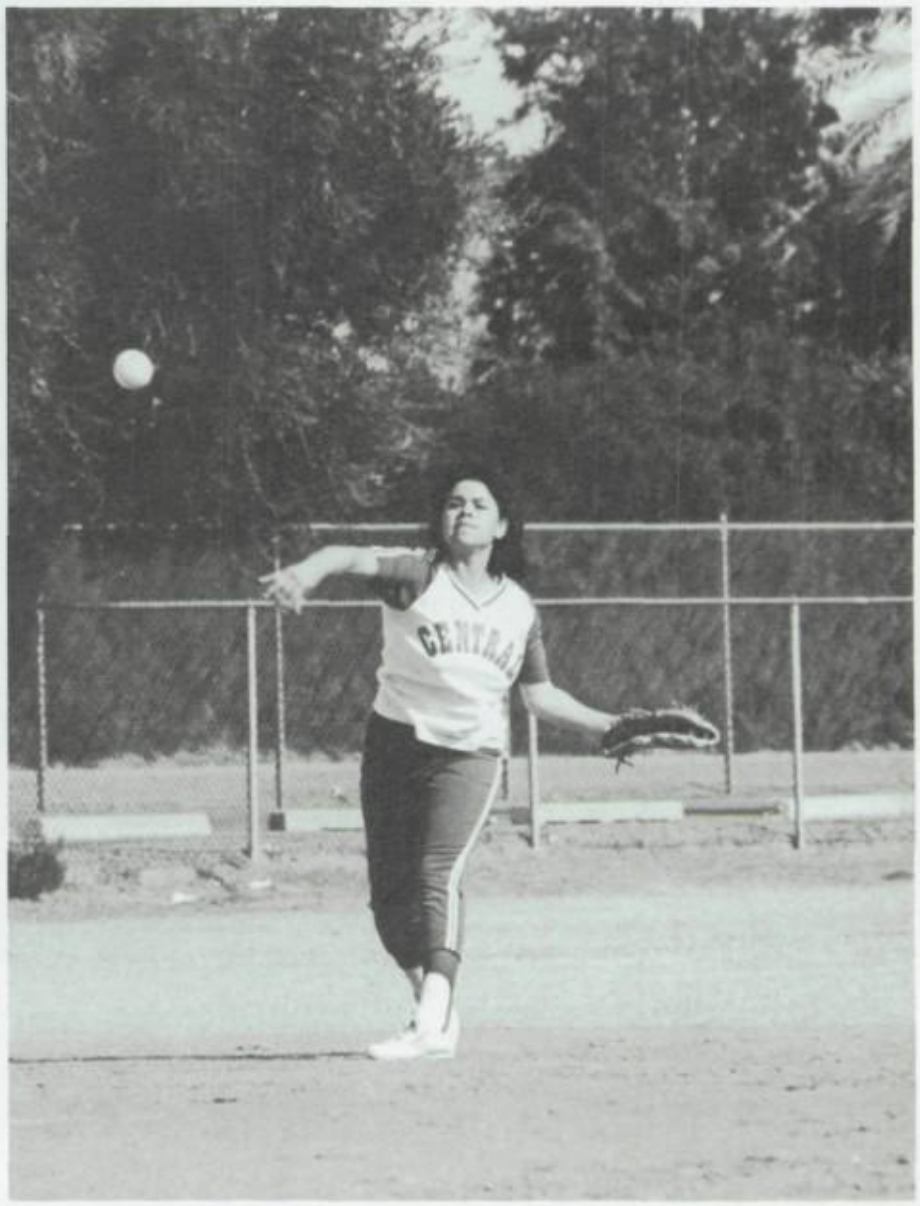
Julie Plumos concentrates on her next hit after just missing a ball.

As the ball goes into foul territory, Chris Ribble contemplates continuing on to second base.



Julie Plumos throws to first base after fielding the ball.

Tassy Estrada throws the ball infield.



Tassy Estrada throws the ball to Tracy Kalinowski. Looking intently are Lorie Rose, Julie Plumos, and Anna Kerekes.

Softball

Junior Varsity

Members spirited despite record

With three of their starting freshmen ineligible to play and only one returning player, the Junior Varsity Softball team had a difficult season, winning their only game against Ironwood.

According to Coach Ray Myers, however, "The important thing is to teach fundamental softball so they know what to do."

Myers added that he "just didn't have the team. Sometimes you have to accept your limitations."

With such a frustrating season one might expect Myers to have played only his top team members. On the contrary, nearly the entire team played in each game. "I hope I've been fair. I tried to play every girl every game," he said.

Having accepted his limitations, Myers concluded," If the ump had declared the best looking team the winners, we would have been undefeated."

Junior Varsity Softball
1 win 16 losses 0 ties

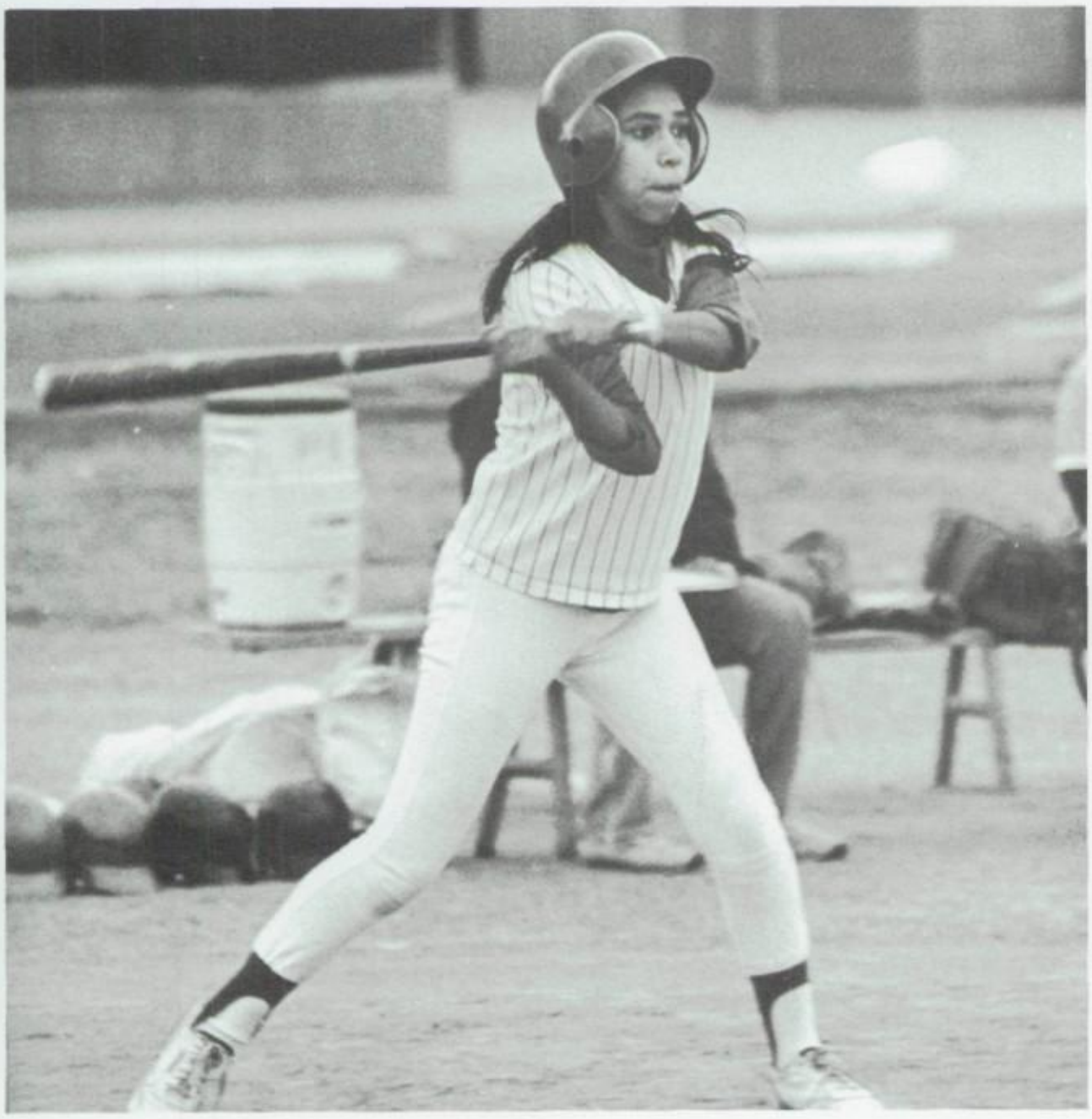
Central	Opponent	
9	North	11
5	Maryvale	17
1	Browne	16
6	Alhambra	28
2	Yuma	14
0	Yuma	23
15	Camelback	23
0	Camelback	10
0	Alhambra	13
15	Ironwood	7
13	Agua Fria	15
3	Agua Fria	17
8	Alhambra	17
10	Kofa	19
13	Kofa	15
8	Chaparral	13
5	Camelback	9

Failing to pick off the opposing Alhambra runner, Erica Quinby drops the ball, thus losing a chance to end the inning, and bring Central to the plate.

Junior Varsity Softball - Top row: Shelly Johnson, Carrie Rose, Lorry Walters, Coach Ray Myers, Barbara Blaxall, Melissa Martin, Manager Brian Blaxall. Bottom row: Tammy Morrison, Lanee Adams, Erica Quinby, Eleanor Soller, Katie Burns.

Season closes with one victory

Freshman Softball - Top row: Michele Shope, Carrie Haas, Lisa Sanchez, Coach Elton Tietz, Ilene Leslie, Beth Burkhart, Josephine Garcia. Bottom row: Millie Kevama, Brenda Watson, Lucia Garza, Laura Vega, Rachel Hadock. Not pictured: Kelita Harris, Christine Brogatti.



Lucy Garza eyes the ball as it speeds over homeplate.

Softball

Freshman

The 1986-87 Freshman Softball team had a decisively unsuccessful season, winning only four of their 17 games. Coach Elton Tietz did not cite any reasons for his team's lack of triumph, but did mention that he had "a good group of girls" who were "really good athletes."

Despite the team's losing record, Coach Tietz said that the team retained a high level of interest in the game, and were "very enthusiastic and conscientious," which he said was unusual for a freshman team.

The majority of the season was spent teaching the basics of softball.

"Winning is secondary," explained Tietz. "We try and develop the basic skills. There is no great pressure to win."

Freshman Softball
4 wins 13 losses 0 ties

Central	Opponent	
0	Chaparral	19
8	Camelback	17
9	North	0
6	Maryvale	17
10	Browne	14
17	Alhambra	20
13	Alhambra	14
9	Hayden	0
17	Maryvale	27
3	Camelback	26
6	Camelback	17
19	Alhambra	23
3	Ironwood	30
15	Browne	18
4	Saguaro	26
0	Alhambra	F
9	North	0

Wrestling

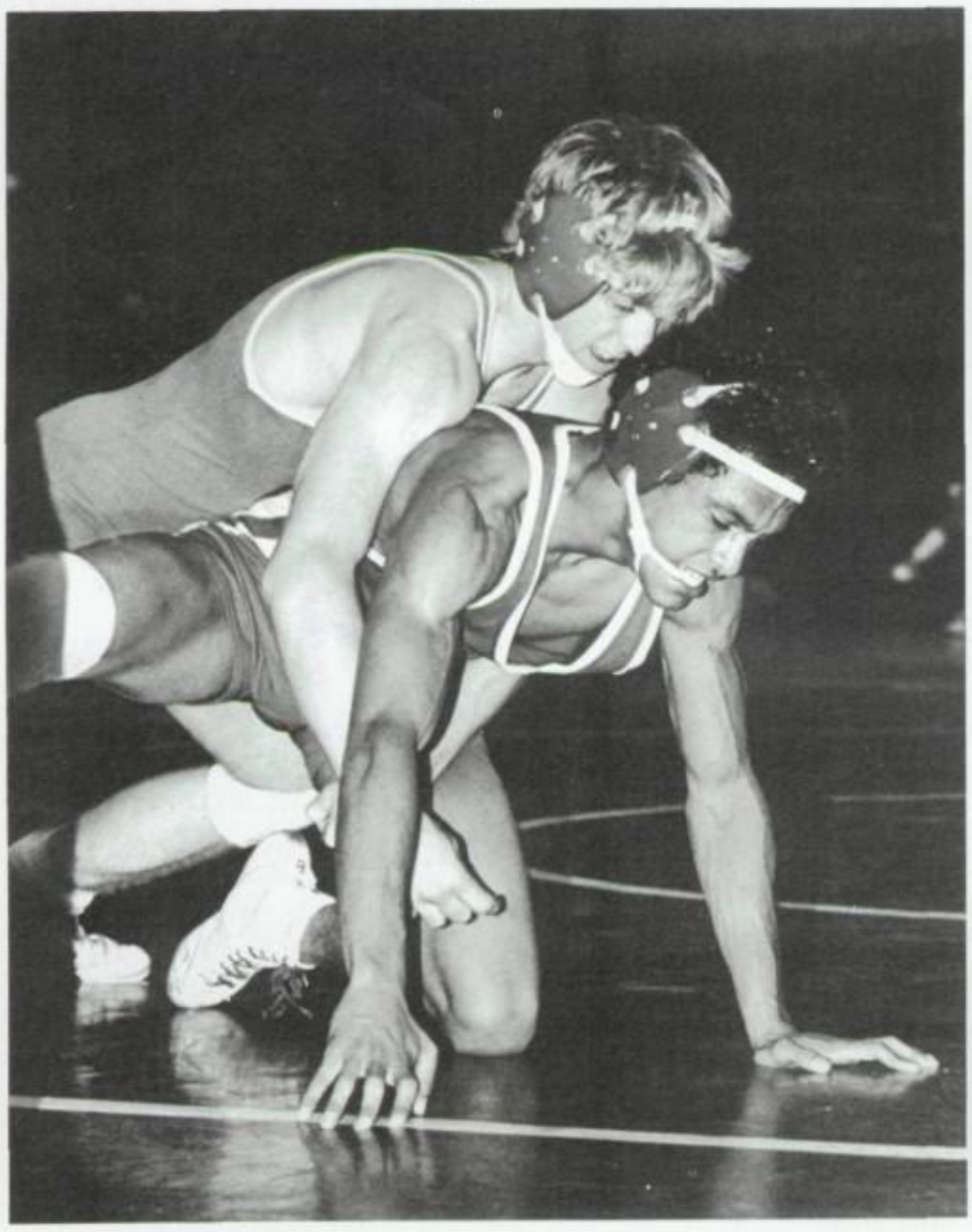
Without pain, you will not gain

"Working out for the wrestling team was hard but worth it in the long run," said Rex Harmon. Every day the wrestlers were required to do 500 push-ups, 100 sit-ups, sprint for two miles and run around the canal. "It was also important to keep up with your diet, which took a lot of will power," added Rex.

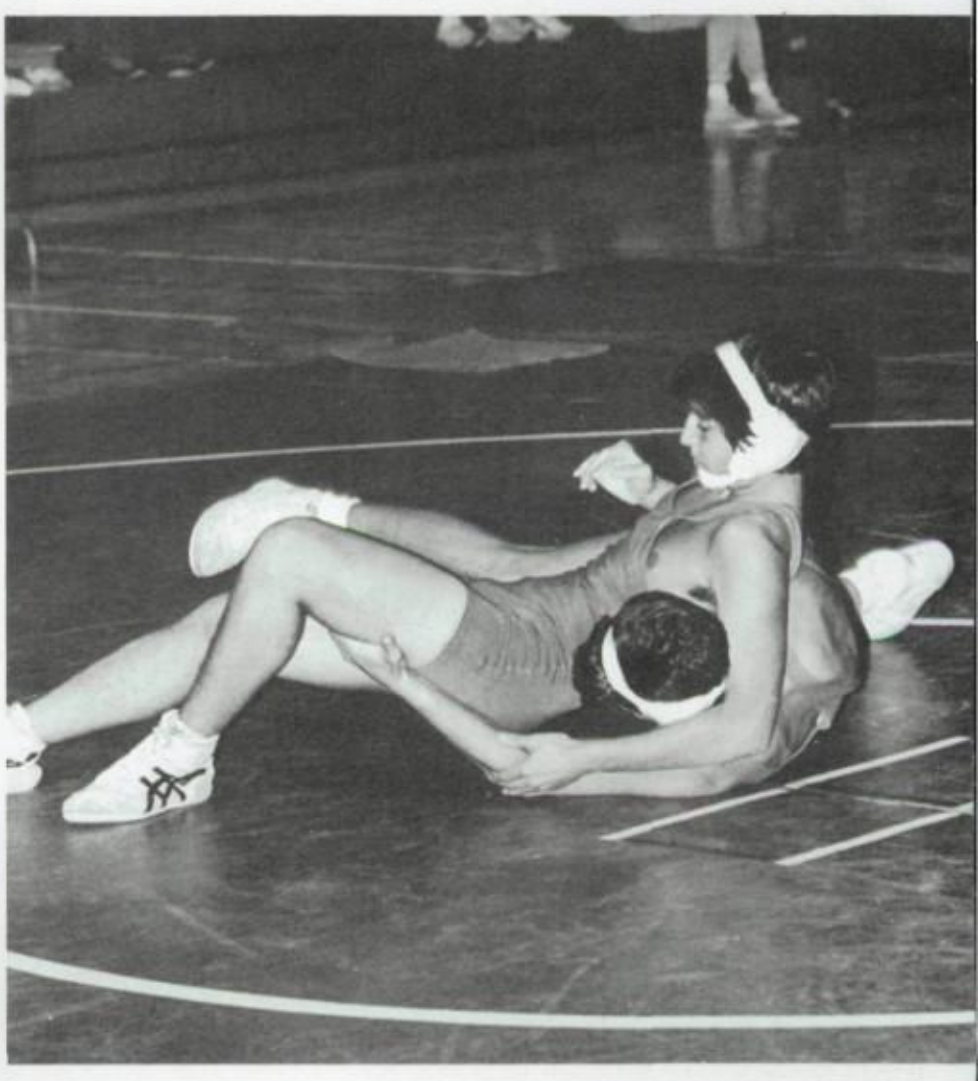
The person who inspired the team to keep going was coach Arnie Fonseca. "He was an outstanding coach because of his ability to work us hard, treat everyone fairly, and be a friend to us all. He even worked out with us most of the time," stated Joe Bianchia.

The Varsity team worked out all year with the Junior Varsity team. So now by next year the Varsity team will be in good shape. The Junior Varsity team hopes that next year they will be able to recruit more members to participate.

Wrestling - Bottom row: Armando Murillo, Joe Bianchi, Soilo Felix. Second row: Steve Navarrette, Bobby Perich, Mark Martinez. Top row: David Silver, Grant Gillian, Stefan Perich, Rex Harmon.

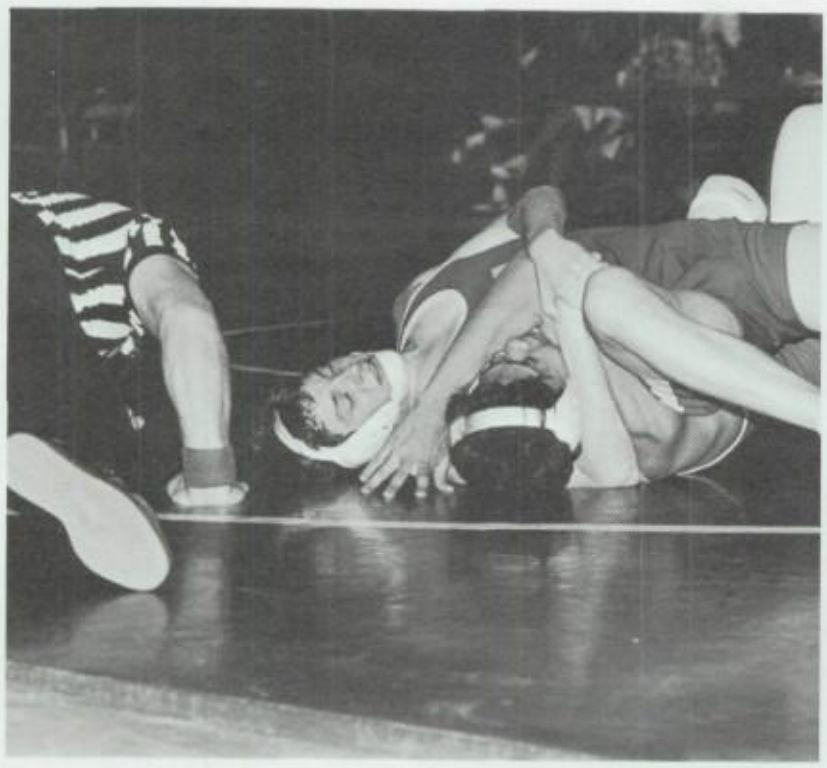


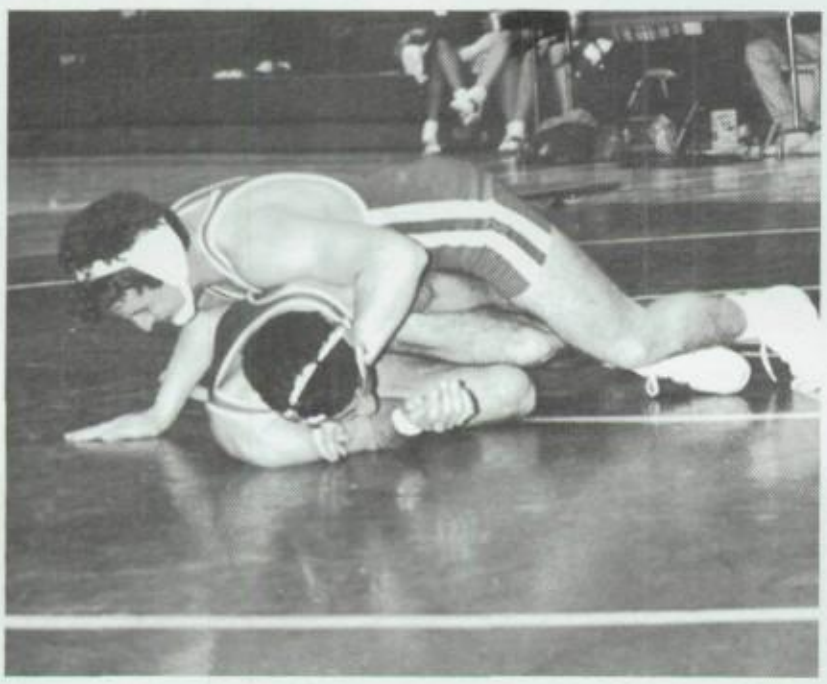
Mark Martinez prepares to switch on his Camelback opponent.



Carl Simmons prepares to cradle his man before the buzzer sounds.

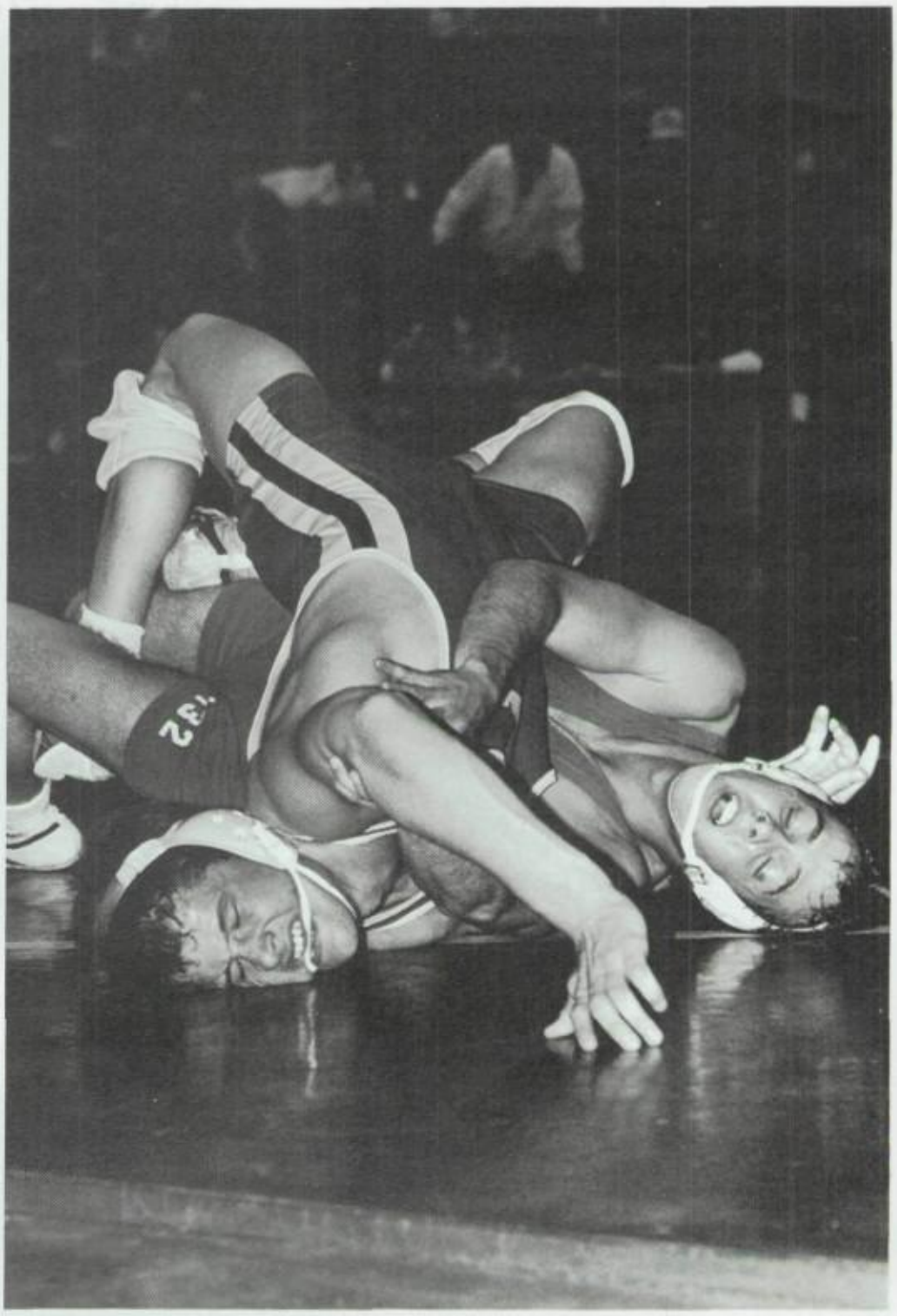
Joe Bianchi is watched as he annihilates his man in the first round.





David Silver tries to turn his opponent for a perfect pin.

Stefan Perich breaks out of a guillotine grip from his opponent.



Wrestling

2 wins	7 losses	0 ties

Central	Opponent	
13	Dobson	57
12	Deer Valley	51
42	Camelback	29
34	Trevor Browne	36
39	South	30
12	Maryvale	57
21	Carl Hayden	54
27	Agua Fria	45
12	Alhambra	58

Robbie Price and other fellow Junior Varsity wrestlers watch their other teammates.

Baseball

Varsity

Team works for winning season

This year the Varsity team played in one of the toughest leagues. The team was strong in pitching, hitting, and overall defensive play.

Development of the team was easy this year. All the players were enthusiastic and had good execution.

Because the team was basically balanced, they worked hard in all areas.

"Every team has room for improvment, as long as the team keeps improving, the season will be a success," said Coach Ralph Conley.

The team practiced every day after school. After calisthenics, batting and pitching practice, running, and drilling outfield plays, the team was ready for the season to begin.

The team was definitely dedicated. The attitude expressed by the players was positive and this only improved their playing.

They were well organized and were disciplined, probably the effect of previous years.

Coach Conley is looking forward to another successful season next year.

Patrick Dewell is in the process of pitching a ball during the third inning.

Hoping for a successful hit and run play, Frank Bayless bunts.

John Watts throws the ball infield to second base, trying to throw the runner out.

First baseman Josh Lutzker is alert to the pitcher's throw in an attempt to pick off a runner who led off too far.

Mike Stetson slides into first base as the opponent gets ready for the ball.

Varsity Baseball-Top row: Clarence Haas, Patrick Dewell, Josh Lutzker, Tom Shepherd, John Watts, Michael Stetson, Frankie Aldava, Paul Warren. Bottom row: Brian Blaxall, Robert Warner, Alex Davalos, Frank Bayless, Allen Pfeiffer, Deno Macsenti, Scott Lowery, Keith Jeffries, Chad Unrein, Coach Ralph Conley.

Baseball

Junior Varsity

JV team has a great potenial

This year's Junior Varsity Baseball team was very successful in their first game, as they beat Ironwood High, 11-7.

"Our boys showed real promise in practice and it showed out here," stated the team's coach, Mr. Arnie Fonseca. Mr. Fonseca also said that the team was in good shape.

"We had a good team and we had fun," said John Youngstrom. This feeling was shared by most of the team's players.

"At the game, the team was very supportive of the teammates that were playing," commented team member Larry Lelakowski.

Pitcher Roy Padilla throws to first baseman Brian Foutz for a force out.

Rodney Brown pitches a fast ball by an unsuspecting Ironwood batter.

JV Baseball - Back row: Mr. Arnie Fonseca, Alex Mata, John Youngstrom, Terry Nierzwicki, Brian Foutz, Rodney Ithier, Shawn Chee, Augastine Chacon, Brandon Weeler, Gary Bannick. Front row: Steve Bustillo, Shawn Watts, Roy Padilla, Richard Maltby, Rodney Brown, Ron Britt, Larry Lelakowski.

Team practices to win games

Freshman Baseball - Back row: Alex Warez, Nicholas Houston, Robert Price, Bernando Montez, Jeff Ford, Brent Danner, Ben Berryhill, David Goldberg, Chris Korhenon, Mr. Hauf. Front row: Joe Alala, Soilo Felix, Frank Armenta, Joe Valincia, Moroni Delatorre, Kevin Galbreath, Ernie Esparza, Lawance Perez.

In a powerful play, David Goldberg is just about to send the ball deep into left field and the runner begins to sprint to home for a run.

Baseball

Freshman

This year's Freshman Baseball team spent many hours practicing to gain victories in their season this year.

The team was led by Coach Dean Hauf and practiced nearly every afternoon.

"The boys were ready to really get moving and win some games," said Coach Hauf. "The boys were also supportive of their teammates," Coach Hauf commented.

The members of the team who will choose to go on in baseball will be able to try out for the JV baseball team next spring.

Joe Valancia winds up to throw a pitch at the Central High vs.Ironwood game. Although he pitched a good game the Bobcats lost.

Basketball
Girl's Varsity

Working as a team is main goal

"This year was definitely a rebuilding year for the girls' varsity basketball team," said Coach Jeanne Osborne. "We had a lot of Sophmores join the varsity team this year than ever before. They were a young and more inexperienced team," stated coach Osborne.

There was a great deal of potential for the varsity team this year and by the end of the season coach Osborne hopes to have the team be able to qualify for divisionals. "Within two years our team should be able to become one of the better teams in the state," says coach Osborne. A couple of the more experienced leaders on the team were Jennifer Johnson, Ana Zavala, Shannon Hardimon, Tracy Swain, and Marion Cobb.

The team learned a lot about each other and how they played better as a team. "In order for us to win as a team the important factor is to stay team oriented," concluded Coach Osborne.

Girls' Varsity Basketball - Top row: Coach Jeanne Osborne, Rhonda Long, Marrion Cobb, Tracy Swain, Amy Marshall, Denise McCuin, Tracie Kalinowski, Jennifer Johnson. Bottom row: Margaret Fixico, Anna Galvan, Ana Zavala, Sheena Jefferson, Cherrie McCall, Shannon Hardimon.

Coach Jeanne Osborne peps up the team before they begin to play.

Katie Burns strenuously passes the ball past her Kofa opponent to another Central player.

Team strives for season victory

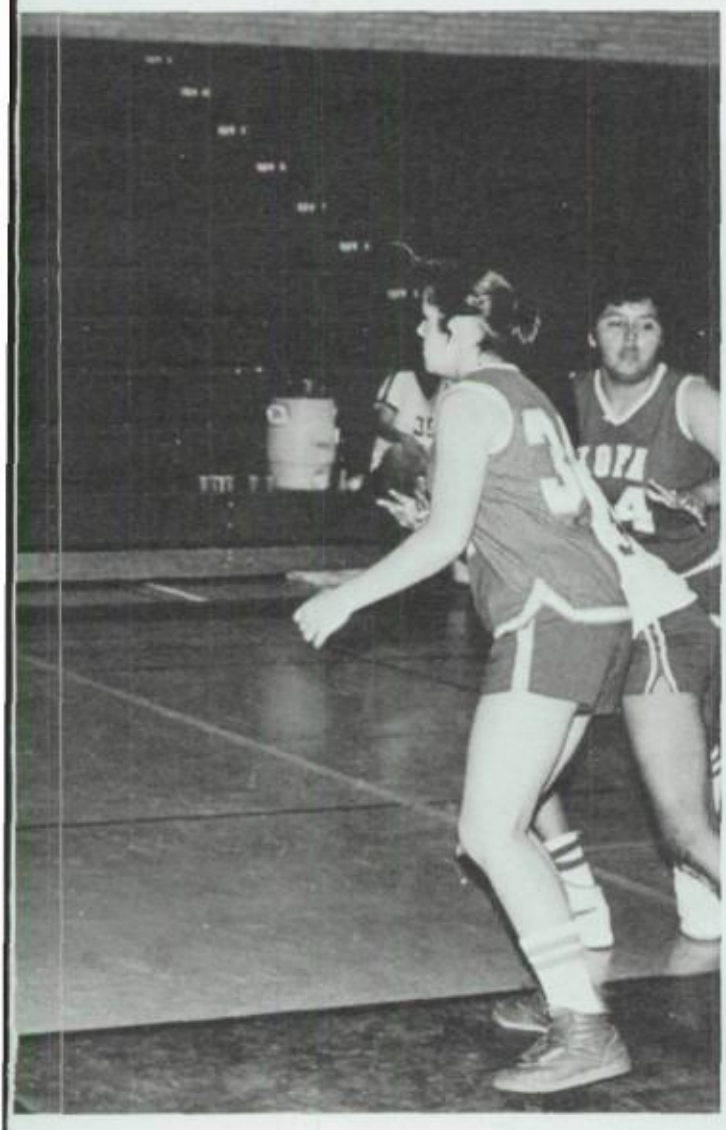
Basketball
Girl's JV

"This was probably the most challenging year, out of the three, that I have been teaching J.V. Girls' Basketball. I had to work more on individual teaching than just the fundamentals, stated Coach Steven Adickes. The team consisted of mainly 90% freshman. Many of the players had fortunately played the game in their elementary schools which helped their fundamental skills.

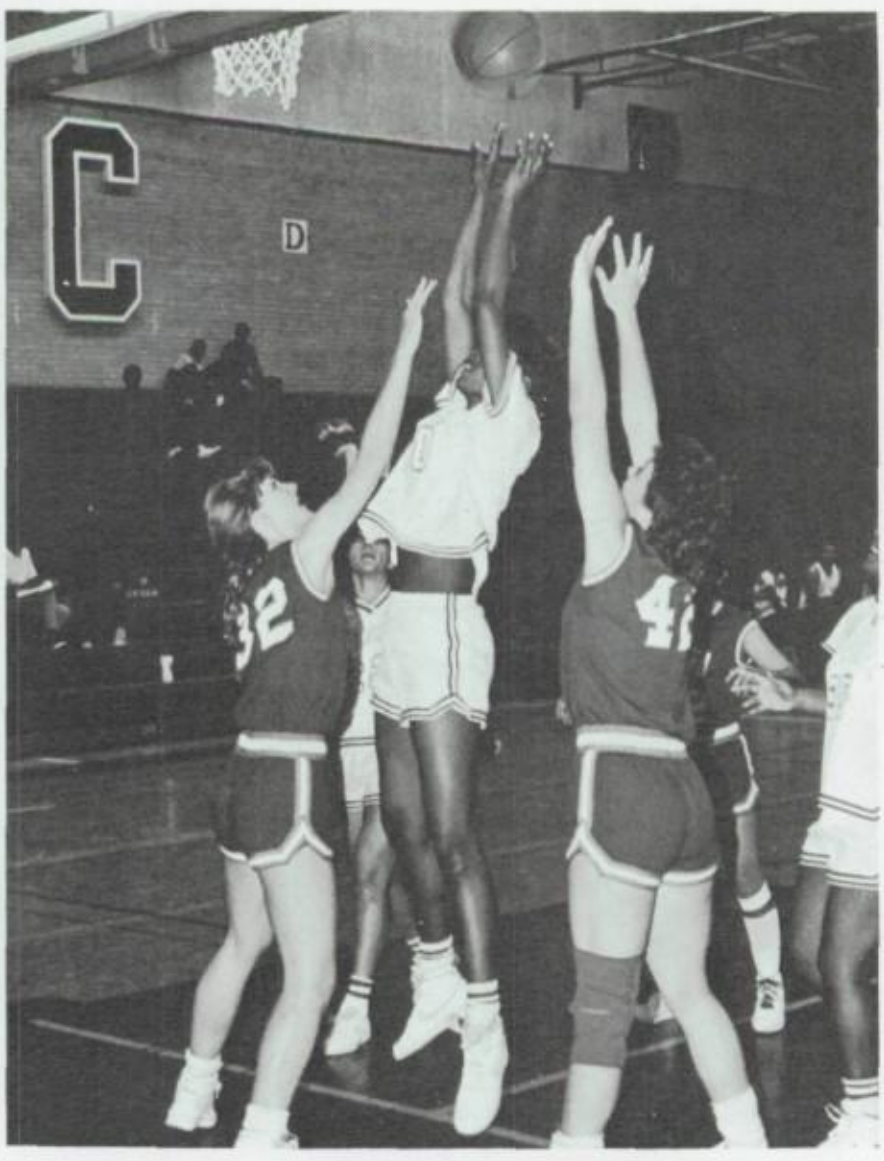
"We have a lot of depth in our team so we can use 10 different girls to start off each game instead of sticking to just a few. We also had a lot of strong rebounds like; Angela Patterson, Monica Sampson, Becky Aquirre and Quran Nero, says Coach Adickes.

"Some of our team goals for this year was to keep all 14 girls on the team throughout the year. The girls sold candy all year to pay for team warm-up suits. Hopefully we can have an 18-2 score by the end of our season," says Coach Adickes.

Girls' J.V. Basketball - Top row: Diane Lomahftenia, Tonya Hollinsworth, Becky Aquirre, Coach Steven Adickes, Angela Patterson, Quarn Nero, Debbie Lanvin, Katie Burns. Bottom row: Millie Keevana, Karen Maxwell, Monica Sampsom, La Nissa McLeod, Patricia Banks, Nellie Chacon.



Tracy Swain throws the ball through the hoop for 2 points.



Track

Boys'

Young team prepares for future

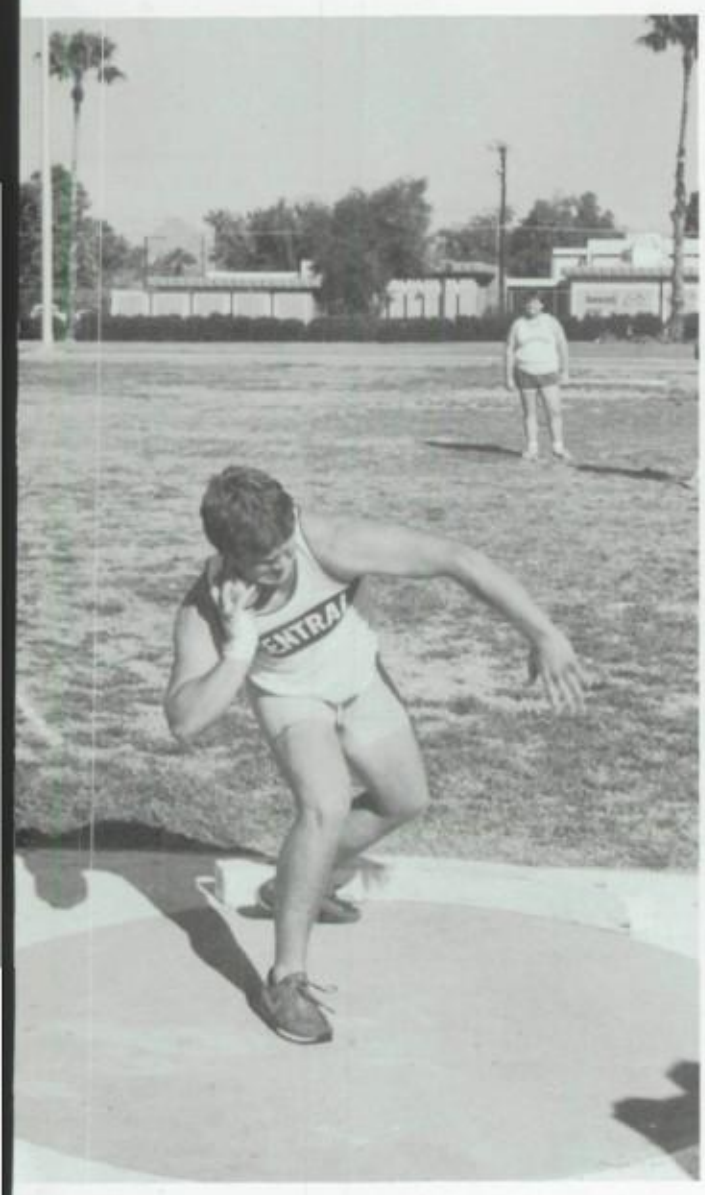
Central High had a large track team this year of almost forty members. "We're a young team this year and are rebuilding," said Head Coach Ed Hedges. The team was strong in many areas but their stongest event was the 800 meter run which Senior Tim Mc Dowell excelled in. Other top athletes on the team were Pete Tekampe in the shot put and the discus throw, and Eric Sparrow in the 100 meter run. Junior Holland Daniel was also a strong competitor for the team.

"Coach Hedges is an ideal track coach," said Pete Tekampe, "he helps out his athletes a lot and is always pushing us to do our best." Junior Kirk Winslow added, "Our coach is great, the team is really working hard, and we are all having a great time!"

Sophomore Fred Hawkins gets off to a good start in the 100 meter dash.

Boy's Track Top row: John Sowell, Kirk Winslow, Bill McCoy, Jesus Sauceda, Shannon Lawson, Pete Tekampe, Rex Harmon, Henry Seletstewa, Fred Hawkins, Ray Flores, Eduardo Gonzales, Joe Reyes, Ashantis Payne. Middle row: David Denham, Jon Garcia, Holland Daniel, Bobby Perich, Joe Bianchi, Scott Siegrist, Chris Villegas, John Johnson, Demetrious Mc Gowan, Chris Kirk, Victor Orozco. Front row: Steve Godfrey, Wallace Smith, Eric Sparrow, Kevin Williams, Edward Blackwell, Ozzie Sales, David Yost, Brian Boag, Terry Ramos.

Rex Harmon completes his first of two throws in the shot put competition.



Bobby Perich clears the high hurdles in a competitive track meet against Chaparral High.

Above: Carlos Mc Daniels takes some practice jumps at the long jump pit before beginning competition against Chaparral.

Left: Central long distance runners Victor Orozco and Harry Lourimore complete their second lap in the one mile run.

Track
Girls'

Small team trains hard for wins

A big problem that faced the girls' track team this year was a lack of members. Throughout the year Coach Elton Tietz was trying to recruit new athletes. Last year the team was very strong but many senior athletes graduated leaving the team to rebuild this year.

Luckily, there are many strong returning members such as Aimee Anthony, Becky Gonzales, Jill Sienicki, and Alisa Jensen. New members Eileen Leslie and Carrie Haas were a big help to the team.

Coach Tietz' goal for the year was to work hard and train hard. He also added, "We may not win many meets but we'll be preparing for next year."

Girls' Track - Back row: Becky Gonzales, Alisa Jensen, Suzie Kurkjian, Eileen Leslie, Jonna Miller. Front row: Csandra Blackwell, Carrie Haas, Aimee Anthony, Tammy Morrison.

Eileen Leslie glides over the sand in the long jump event at Central High.

Aimee Anthony breaks across the finish line winning the 100 meter dash.

Eileen Leslie catches her stride on the second hurdle enroute to a strong finish against Chaparral. Leslie lost out to an opposing runner.

Carrie Haas, running on the inside track, trails the field as she approaches the half-mile mark in an early season dual track contest.

Alisa Jensen, displays good form on the first of two shot-put opportunities. Alisa was disappointed in her effort, which fell short.

Becky Gonzales completes the whirl and releases the discus. Becky, a junior, was a returning letterperson on the girls' track team.

Tennis
Girls'

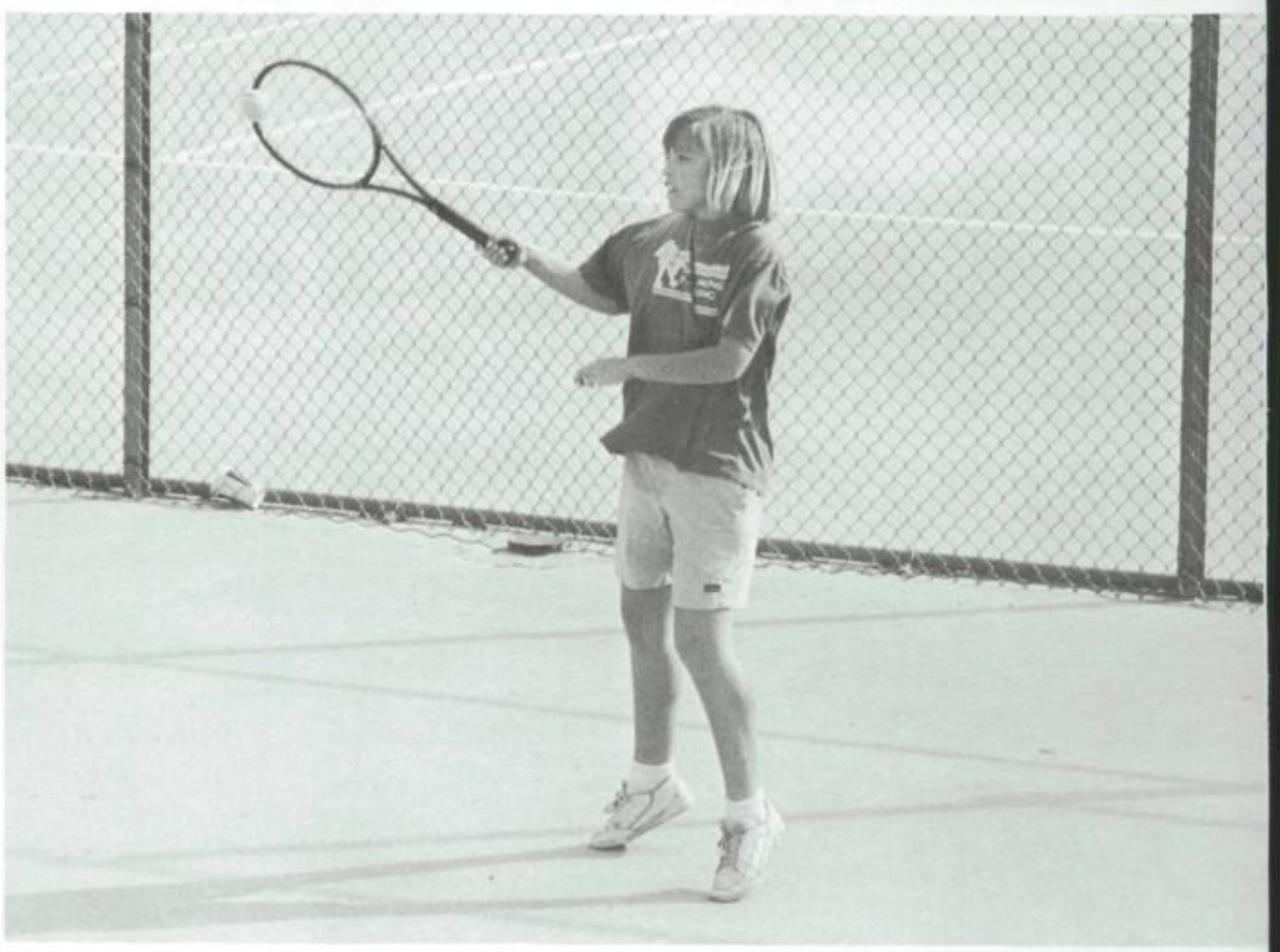
Members display strong abilities

The girls' tennis team always could be seen hard at work whether it was during a practice or at a game. Every Tuesday and Thursday after school, the team went face to face with players from a multitude of valley schools, as well as schools from farther away such as Yuma and Kofa High. All members agreed that Xavier was the toughest match.

The Varsity players entered the Kiwanis tournament and all did well. Susie Scarborough and Niki Ewing played doubles, as did Jamie Abromovitz and Alison Green. Sarah Miles played mixed doubles.

The team consisted of freshmen and returning Varsity players from the previous year's team.

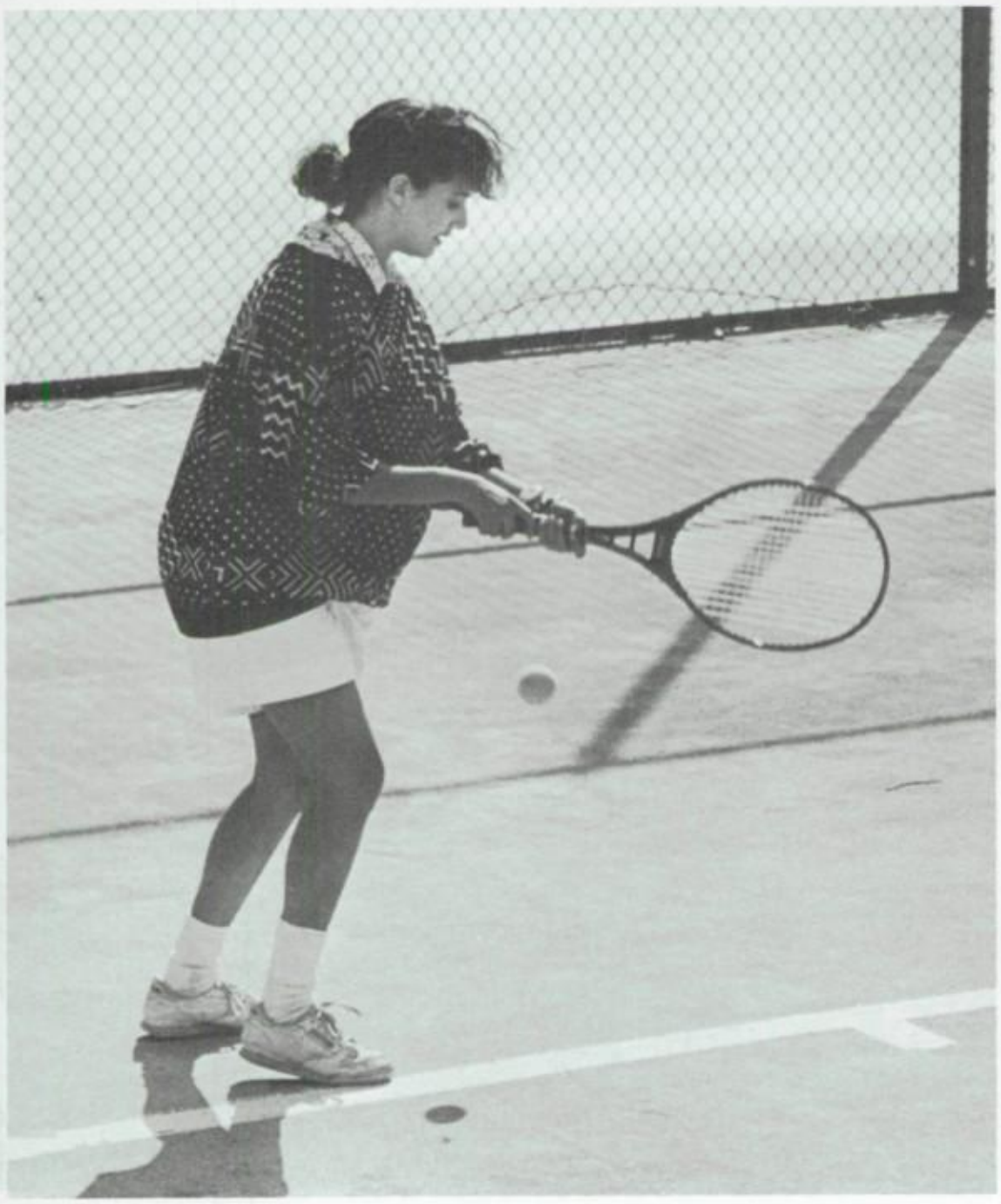
"Considering the large number of freshmen on the team, we had a pretty successful season. Only two varsity players, Susie and Niki, will be graduating this year, so the team should be great next season," stated Coach Mary Ann Gwinn.



Mellisa Cabot works very hard in practice to perfect her forehand. She wants to make sure it will be up to her standards for the game the following day.

Girls' Tennis - Top row: Jennifer Lawrence, Bridget Darr, Sarah Miles, Ellie Soller. Second row: Melissa Cabot, Jamie Abromovitz, Missi Rubenzik, Alison Green, Bess Raker. Third row: Ann Andonyan, Stefanie Blewster, Jamie Behan, Jennifer Blewster, Jennifer Van Houten. Bottom row: Niki Ewing, Susie Scarborough.

Jennifer Blewster struggles to reach a ball that is hit to her forehand. She successfully returns it.



Above: Any shot comes easy to Missi Rubenzik as can be seen here as she hits her forehand.

Vanessa Gluck prepares herself to return a backhand that will win her game against Carl Hayden.

Tennis

Boys'

New coach helps team greatly

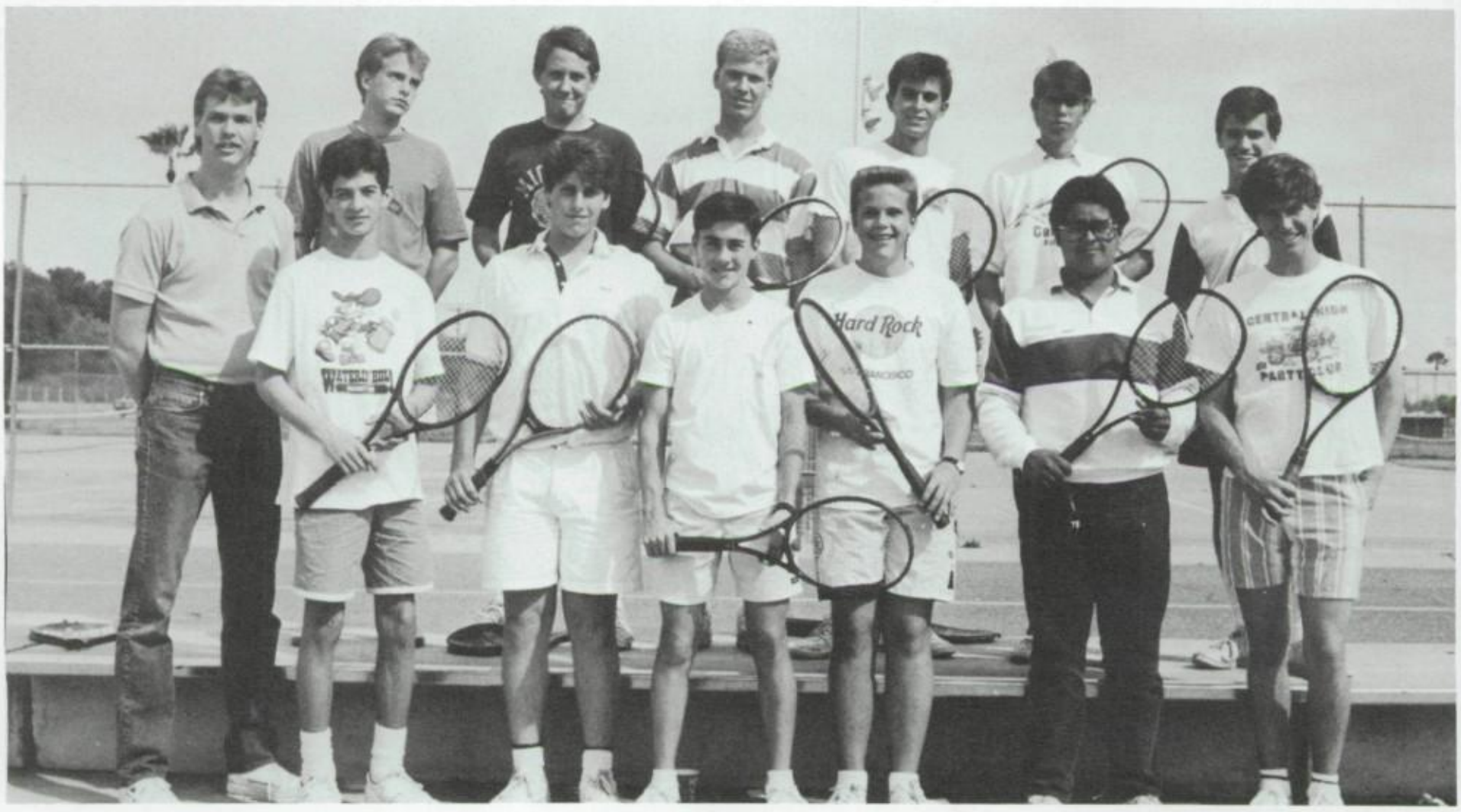
Despite a slow start this season, the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams have done very well. Last year's coach, Dave Silcox, had to turn over the responsibility of the team to Steve Miller due to the new administration. It took awhile for Coach Miller to get a feel for the team and determine the ability of each player, but as the season progressed, Coach Miller and the team understood each other more and more.

"I think the year has been a lot of fun and we have all improved greatly," stated Varsity player Tom Barrow.

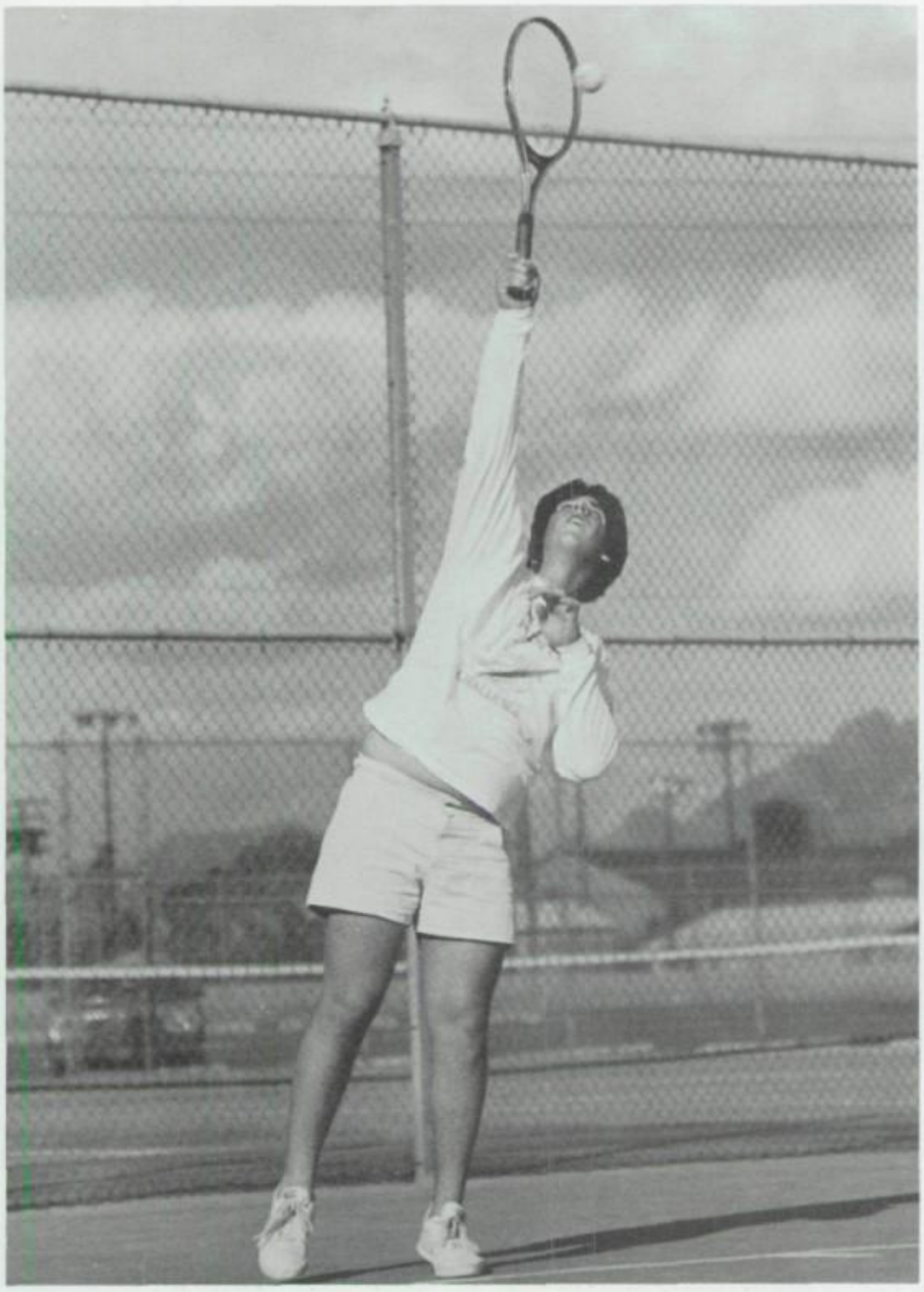
The team worked very hard every day after school from 3:00 to 5:00, and had games on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring. They traveled to schools from as close as Brophy and as far as Yuma.

The team is fairly young, so by their senior year, this year's freshmen will have experience to be state players.

Hitting a backhand comes easy for Adam Carter as he uses it in a game against Alhambra.

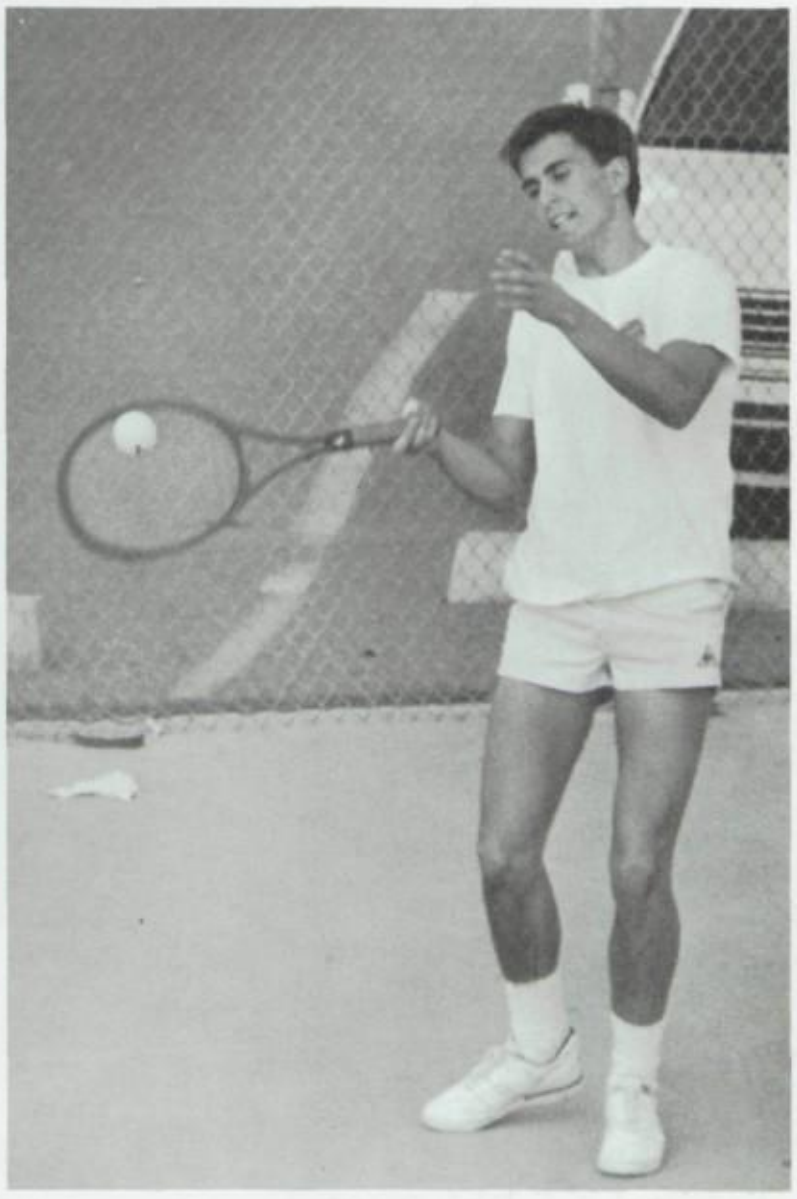


Boys' Tennis - Top row: Coach Steve Miller, Andy Soller, Tim Eckstein, Brian Serbin, Tom Barrow, Steven Williams, Mark Gordon. Bottom row: Danny Kamin, Greg Smith, Jimmy Bossy, Adam Carter, Corey Lewis.



Left: Playing Brophy is tough, so Greg Smith has to use concentration to make sure his serve has perfect form.

Below: Tom Barrow instructs a fellow tennis player on how to hit a consistent forehand without any trouble.



Andy Soller uses all his power to serve the ball against his opponent.

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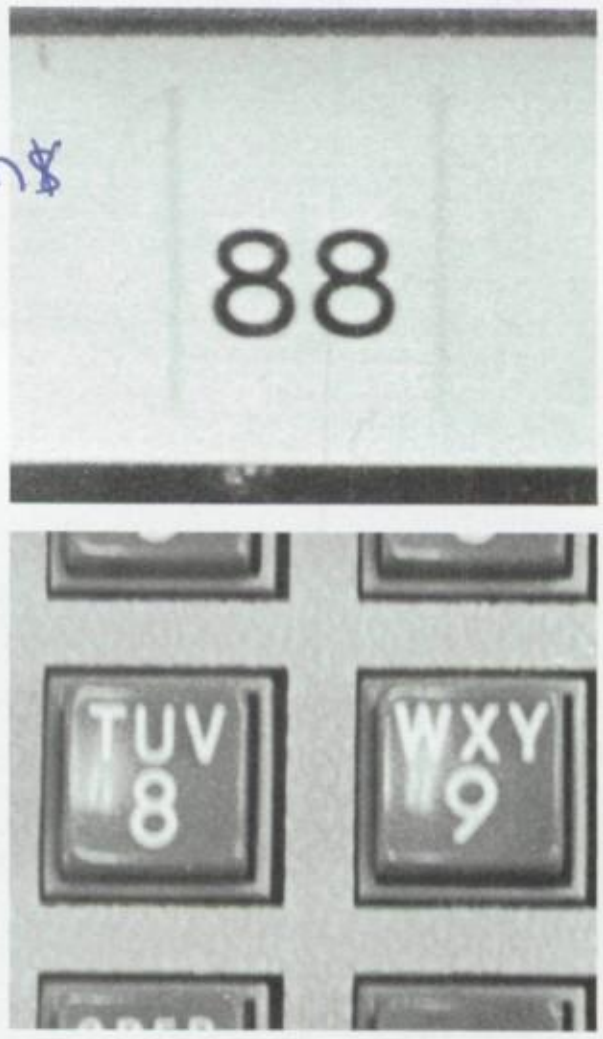

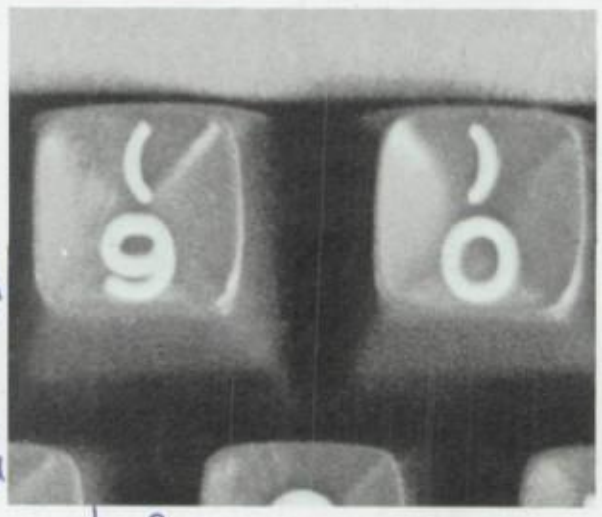

Seniors 87

Class takes first at Homecoming

"Our goal is to make everyone's senior year fun!" said President Jill Harrison. This years Senior Class had fun in a big way. They started off the year by winning the Homecoming float competition. "Our theme was 'Pirates'. We all spent a lot of time and hard work on the float. It really united the class," said Paige Johnson, class secretary. Vice-President Kate Welty added, "We were determined to win!"

The officers and senate have planned fundraisers and activities to raise money for the senior trip to Disneyland and the Senior Class gift. "We want to give a great gift to the school that will be very useful for many years," said Jill. They also hope to leave money in the treasury for the Senior Class next year. "Last years seniors left us a lot of money and it was nice to have a good base to start from," said Treasurer Sarah Case.

All of the officers commented that though their offices were difficult they were also a lot of fun!

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Kate Welty, vice-president; Jill Harrison, president; Paige Johnson, secretary; Sarah Case, treasurer.

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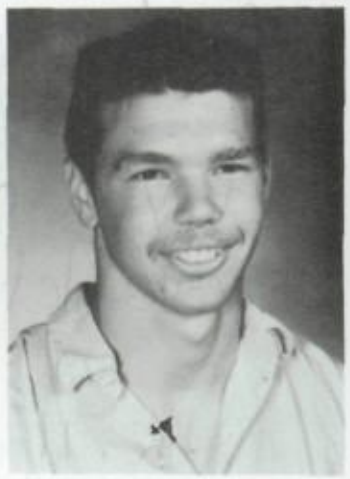
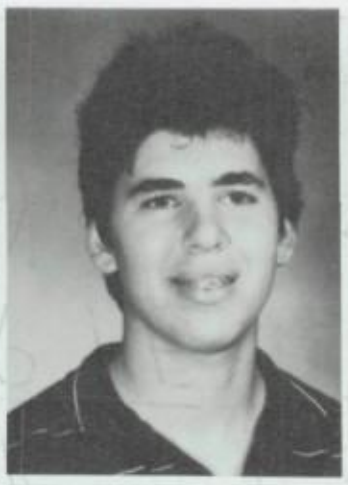
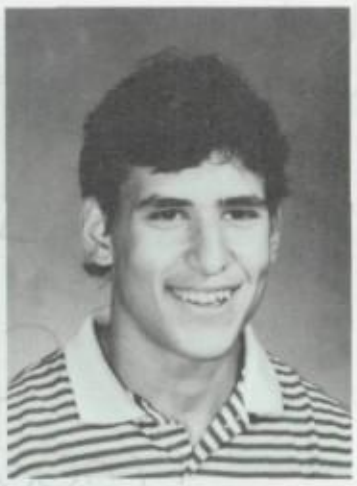
Erica Aeed
Fernando Alarcon
Orlando Alcordo

Lyman Anderson
Veronica Andrea
Victoria Aragon
James Archer







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Gil Avalon
Jonathan Avalon

Joey Baca
Maria Baltierrez
Jennifer Bann
Joelle Barden

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Mark Gordon

Chris Barnes
Lisa Barnett
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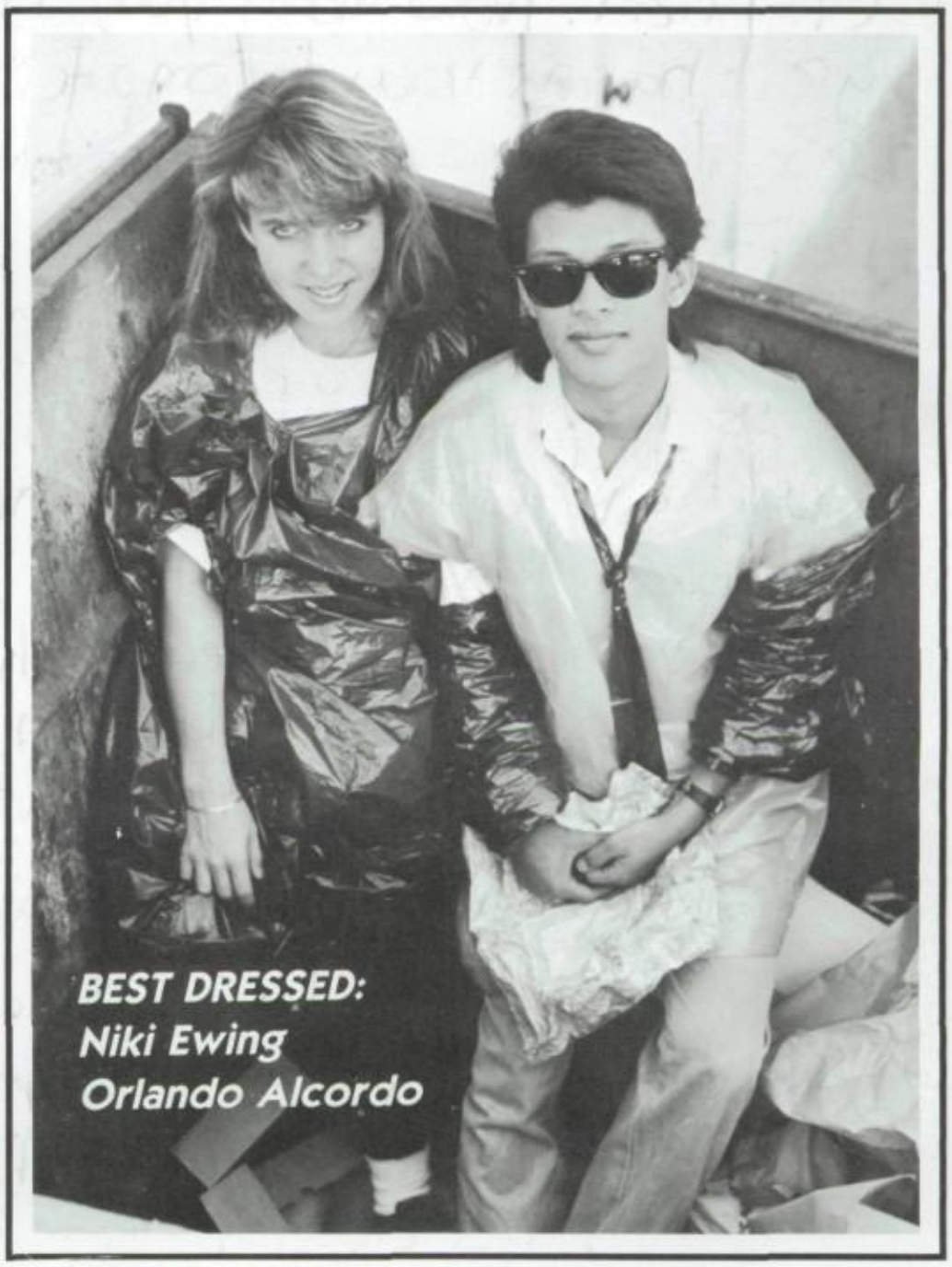

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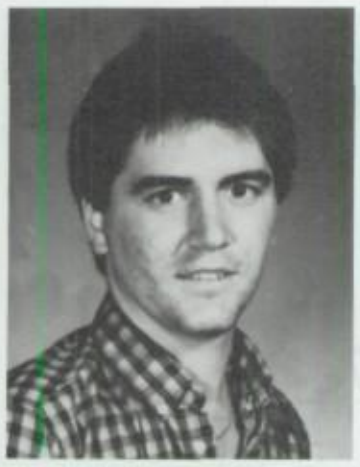

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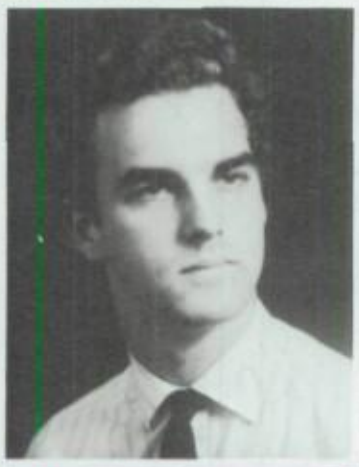

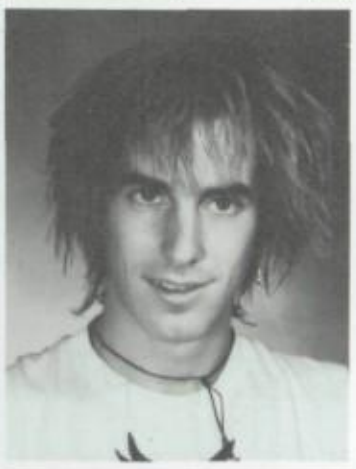

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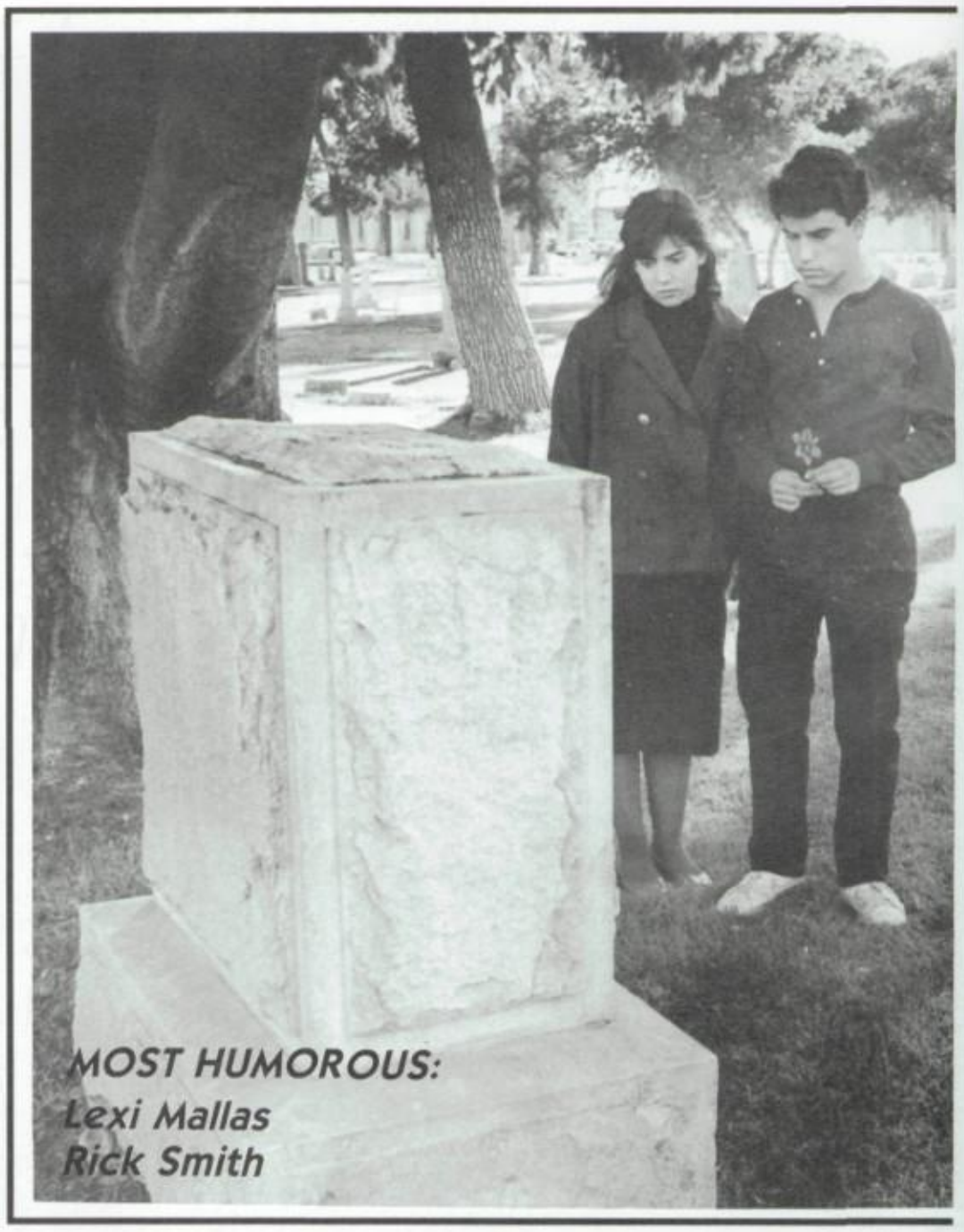

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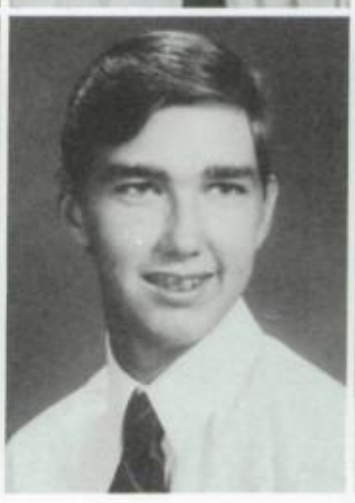

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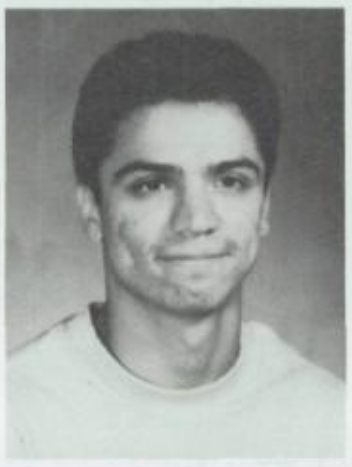

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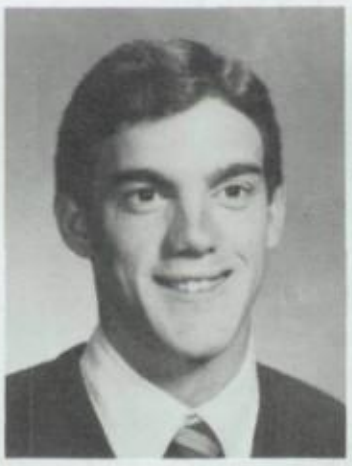

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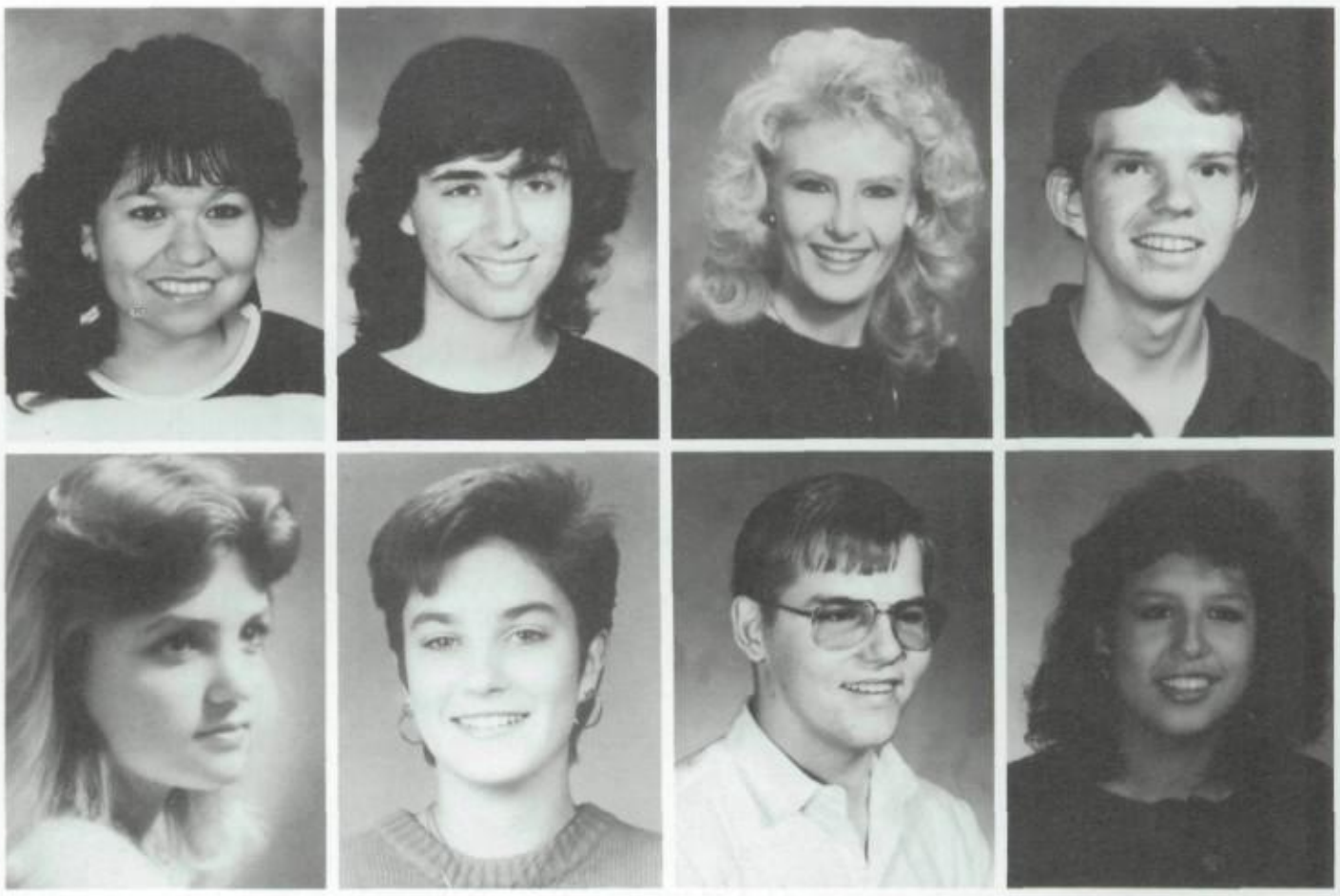

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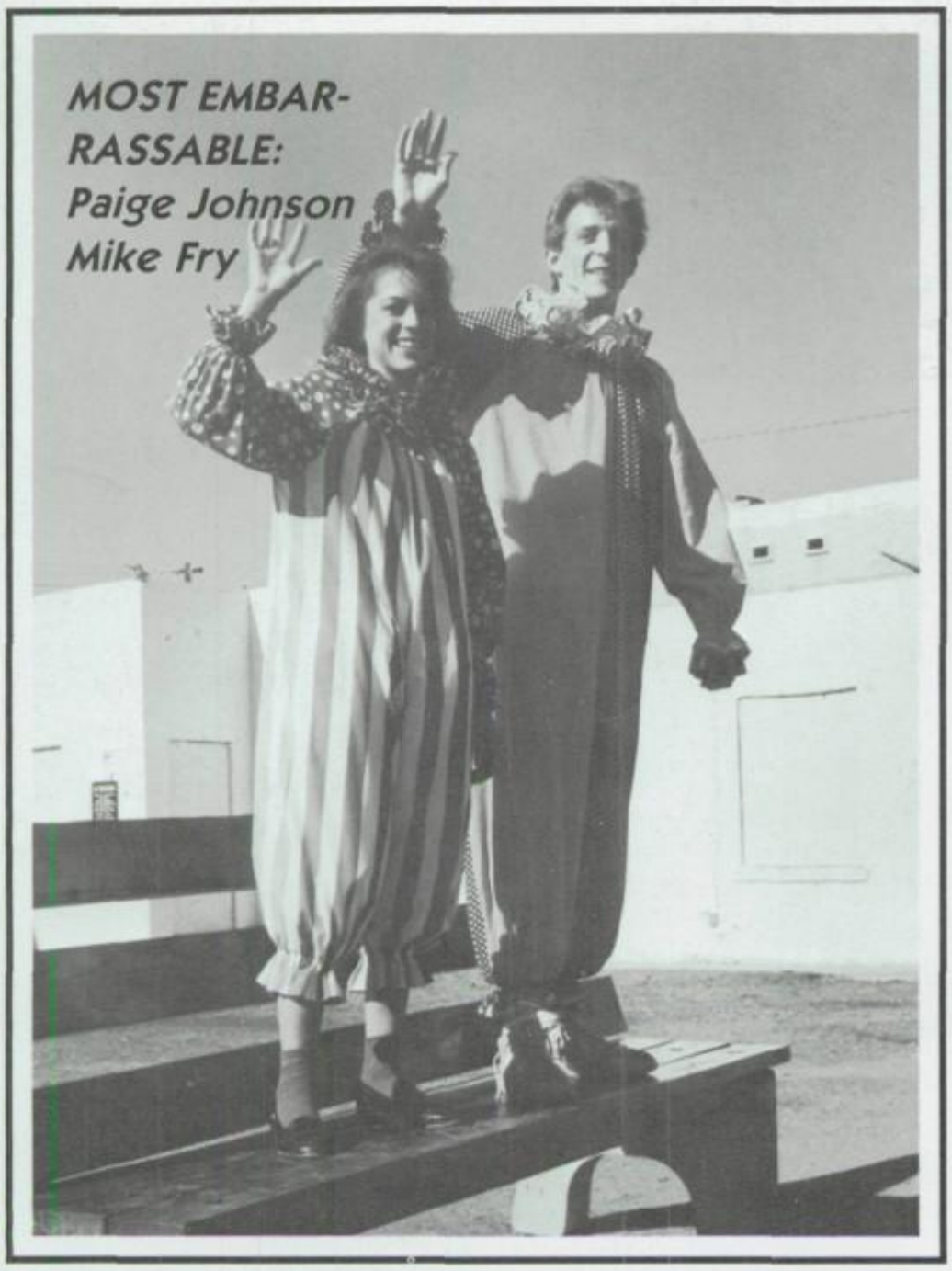

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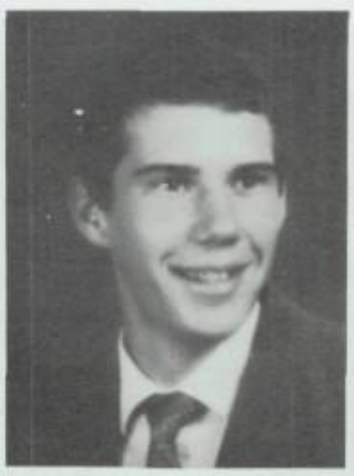

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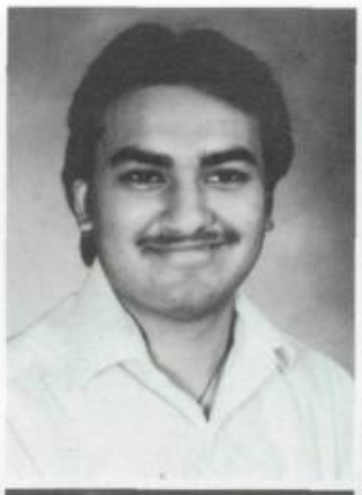

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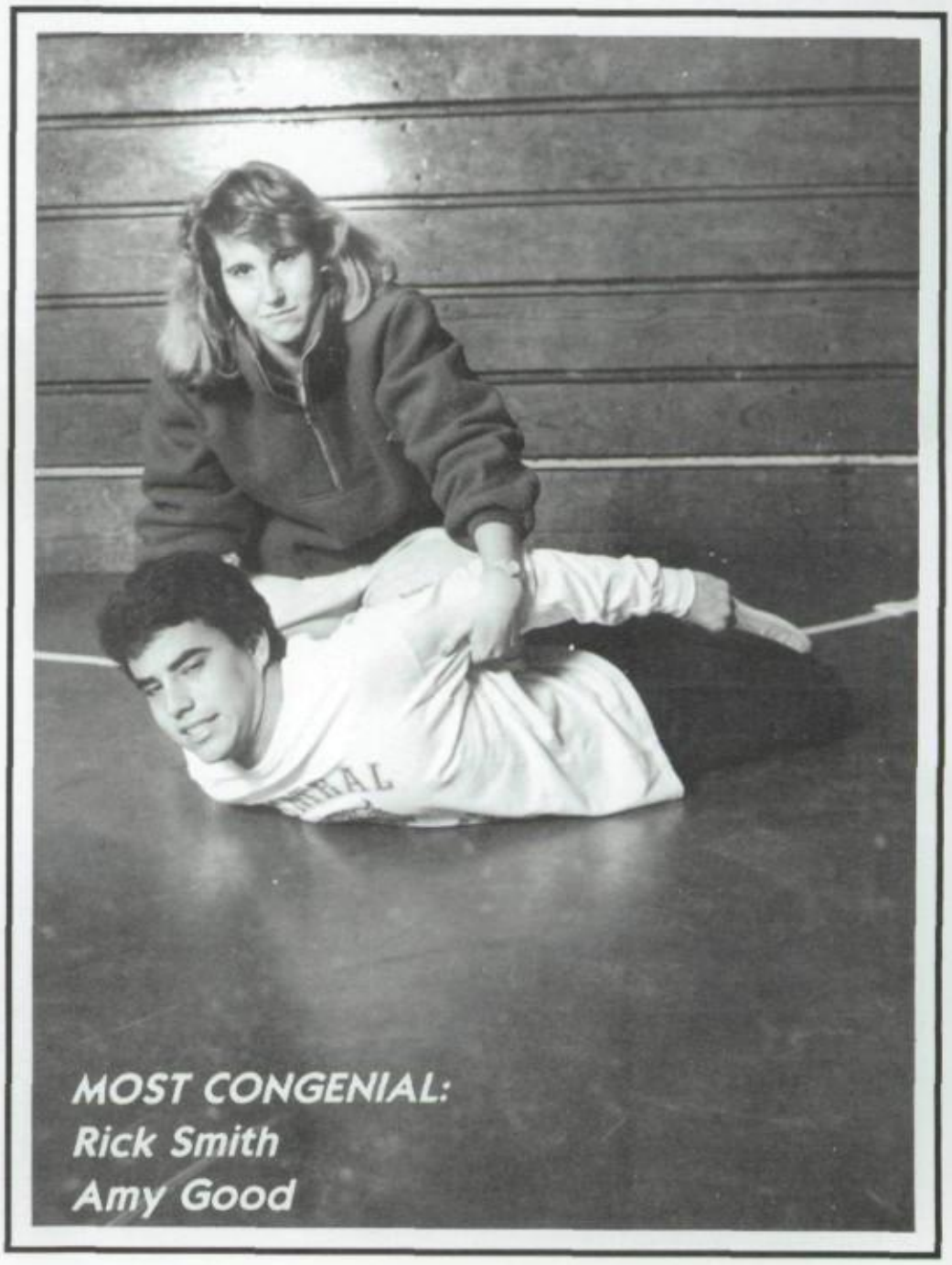

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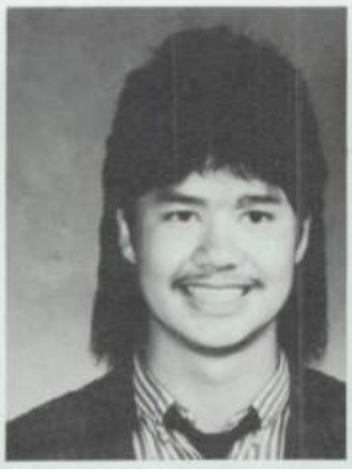

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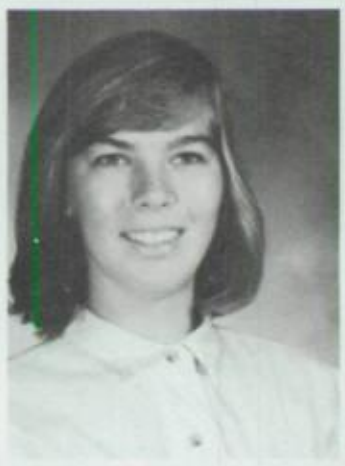

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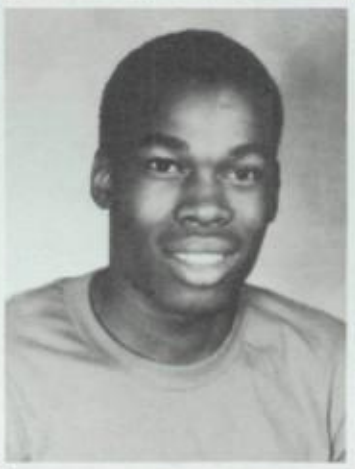

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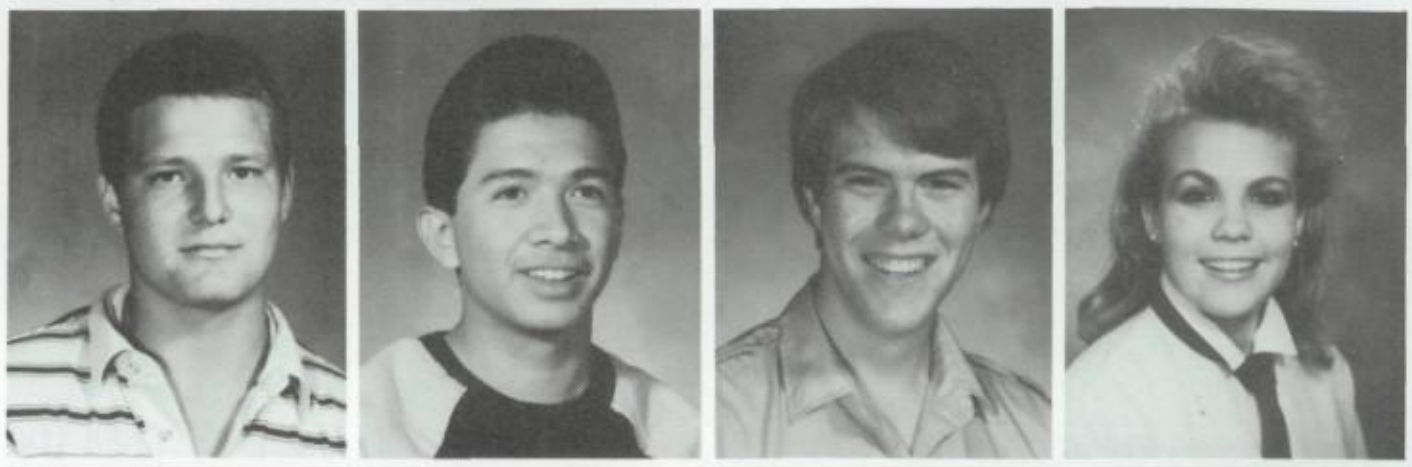

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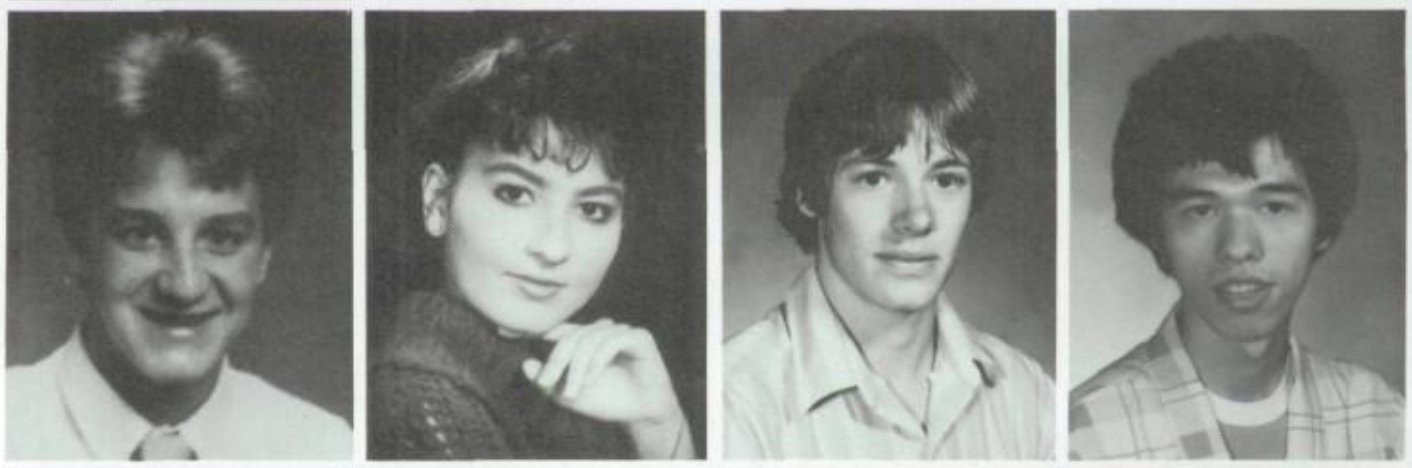

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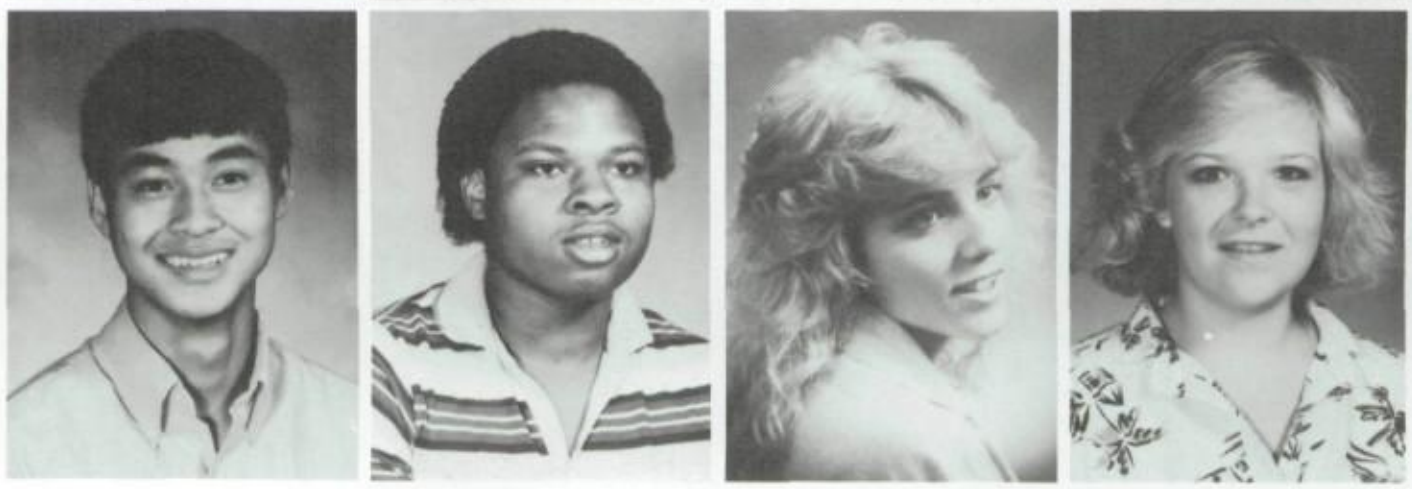

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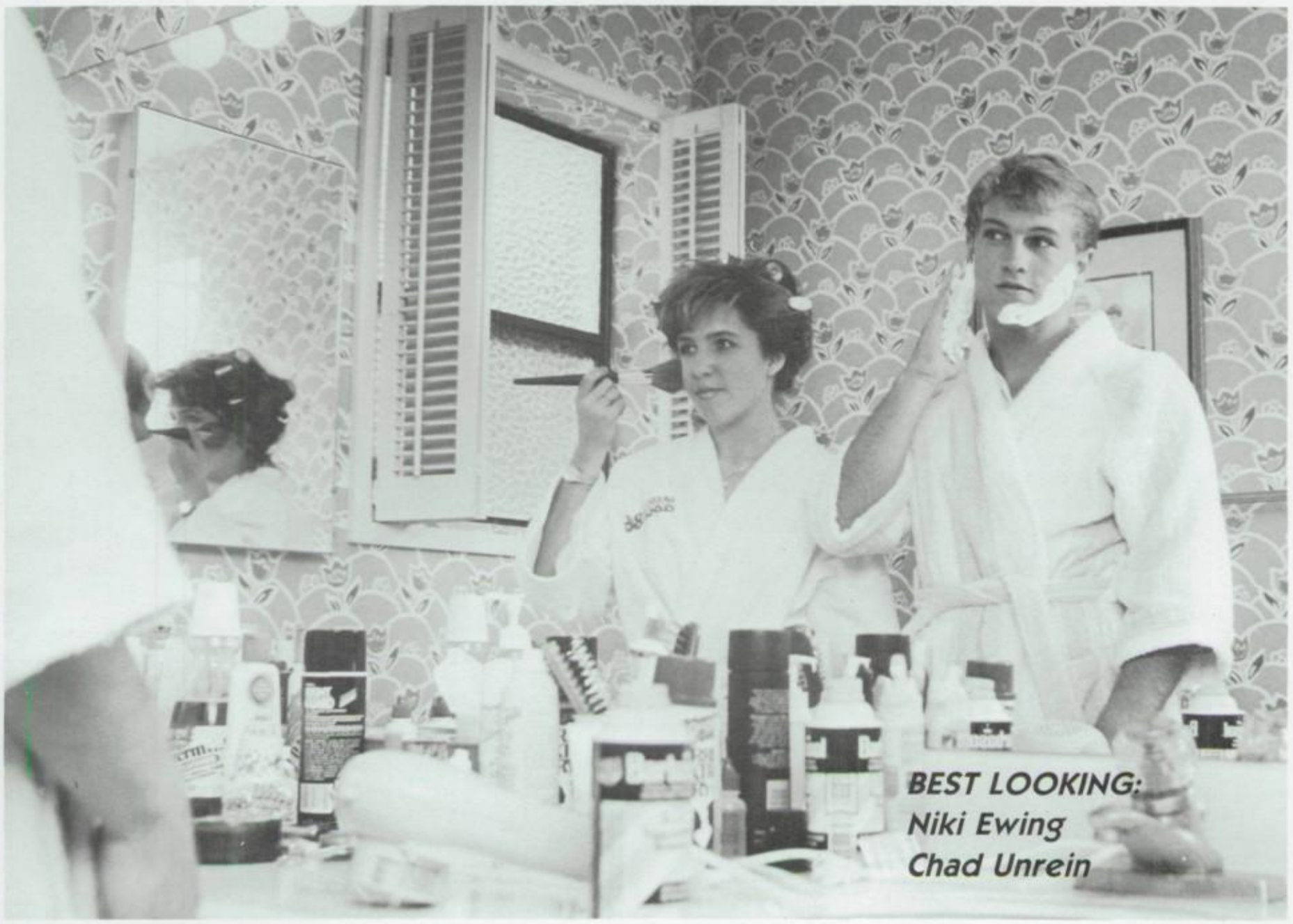

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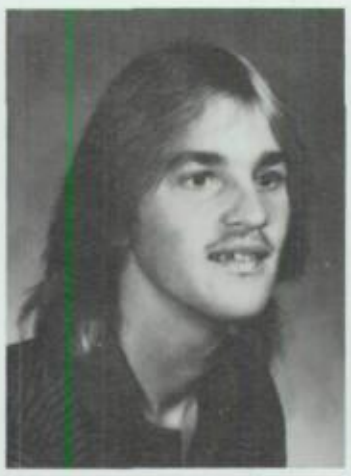

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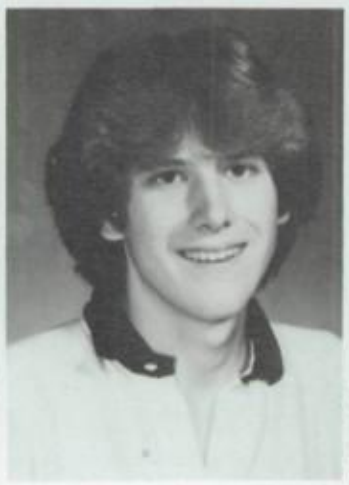

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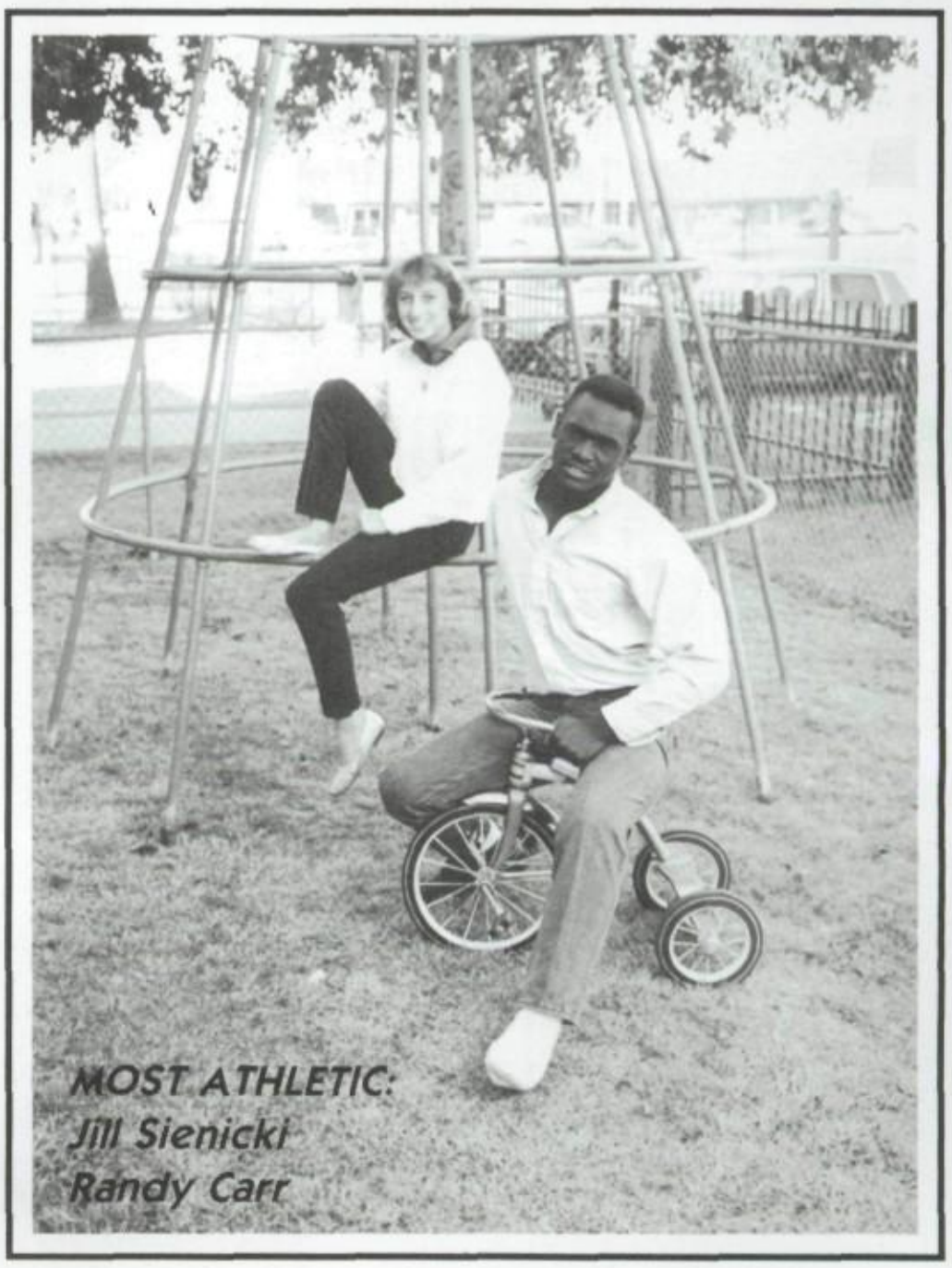
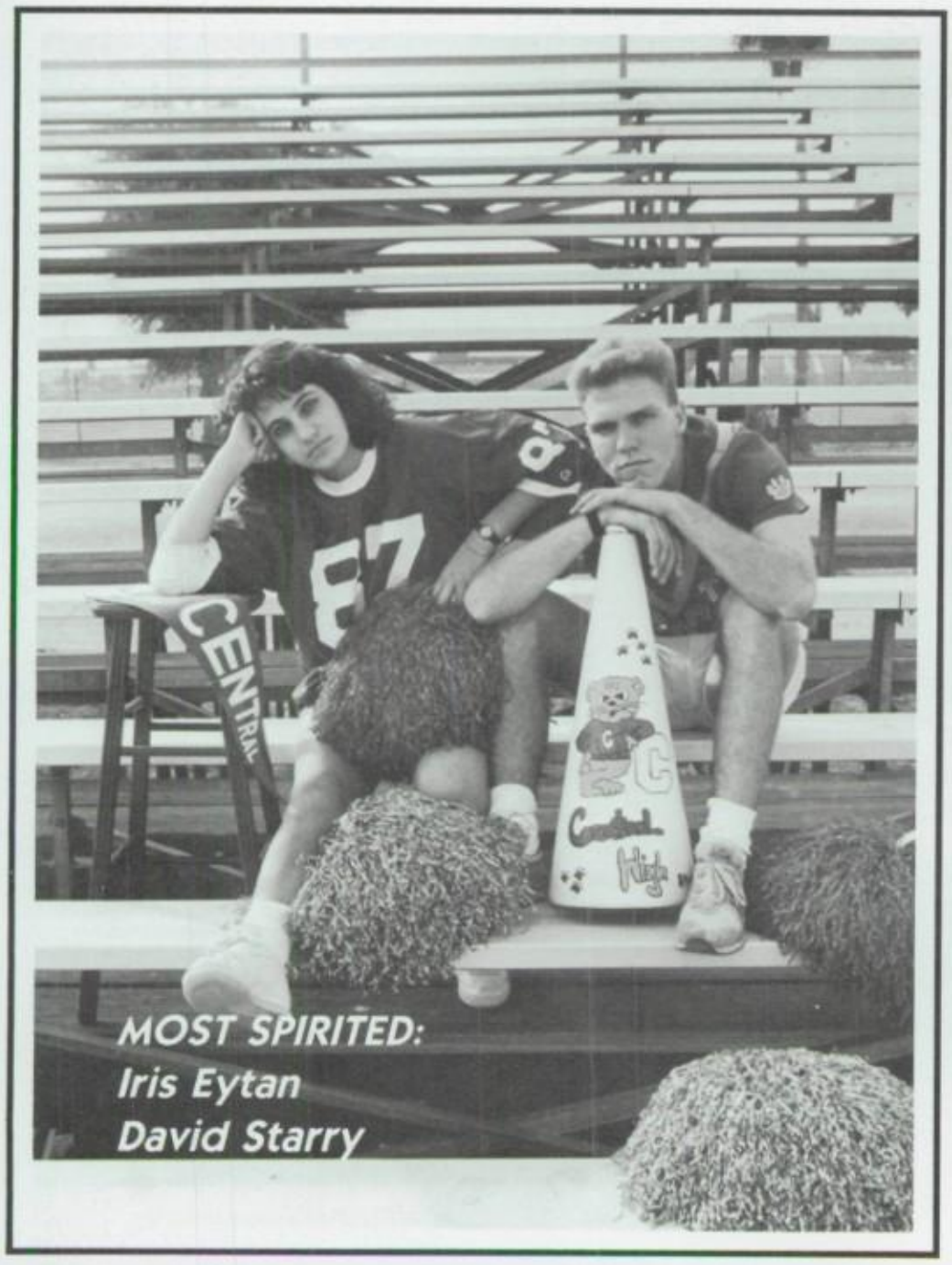


MOST ATHLETIC:
Jill Sienicki
Randy Carr

Cynthia Matthews

Roxanne Matthews

Hi Rita,
It's been great
bidding around with you
this year. You're a
sweet person. And I
wish you all the
happiness you
deserve.
Roxanne
Matthews



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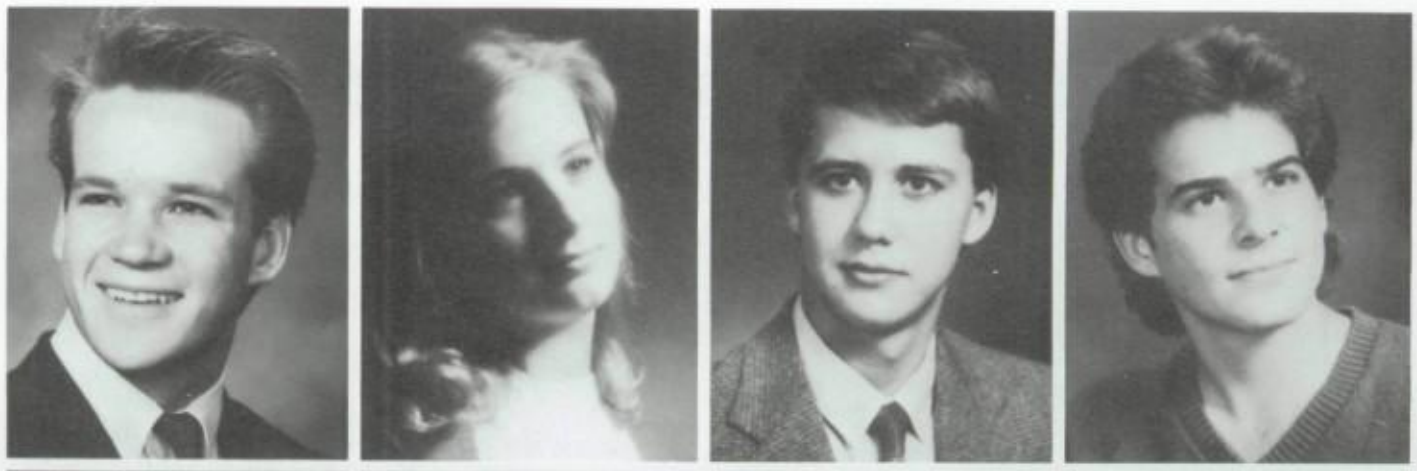

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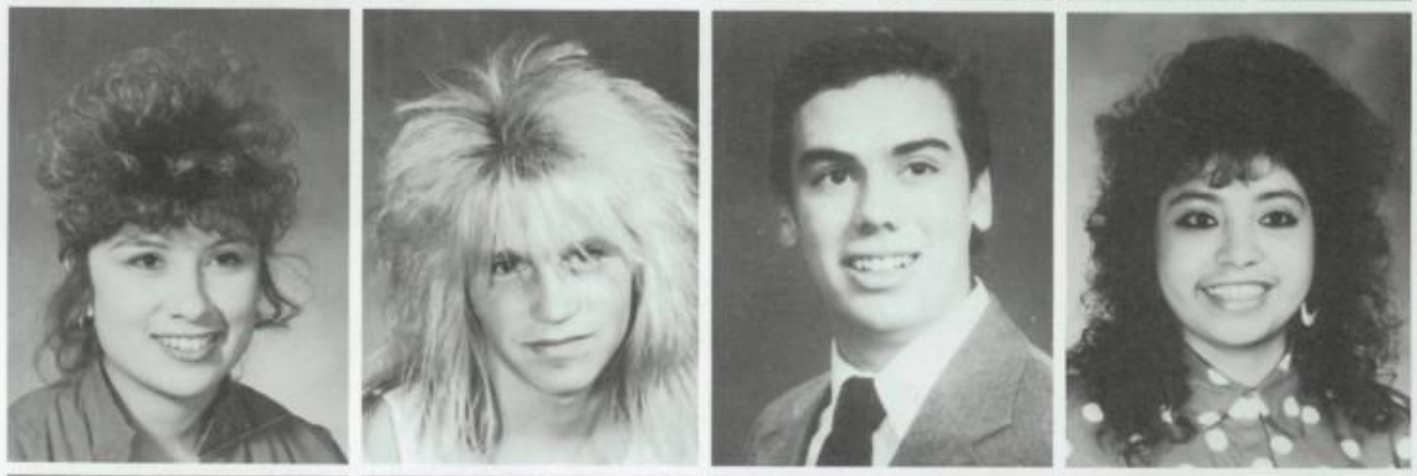

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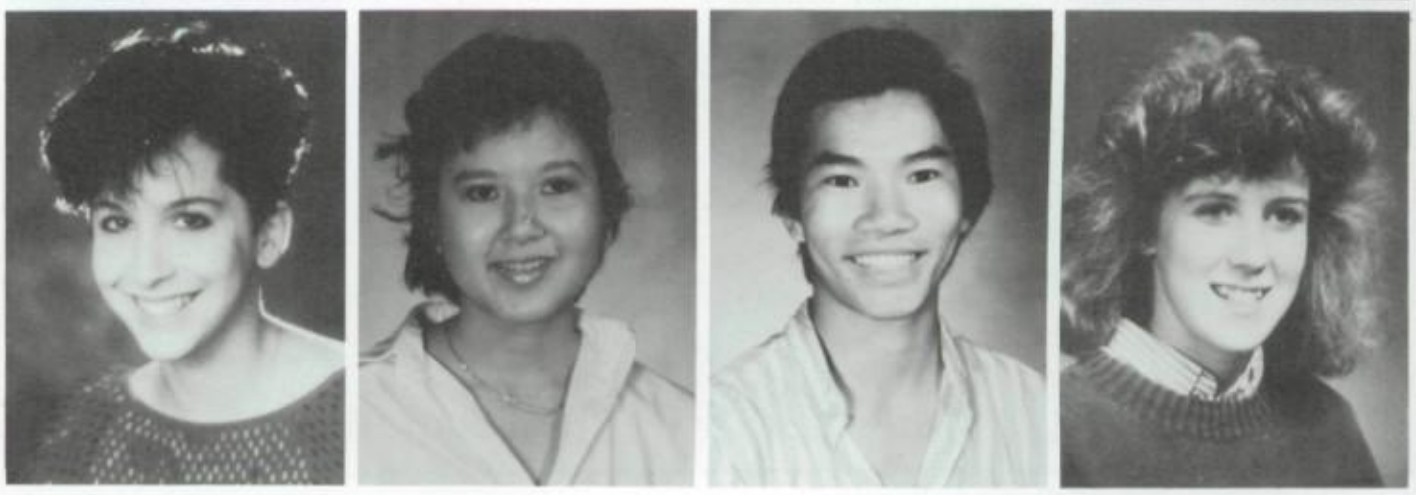

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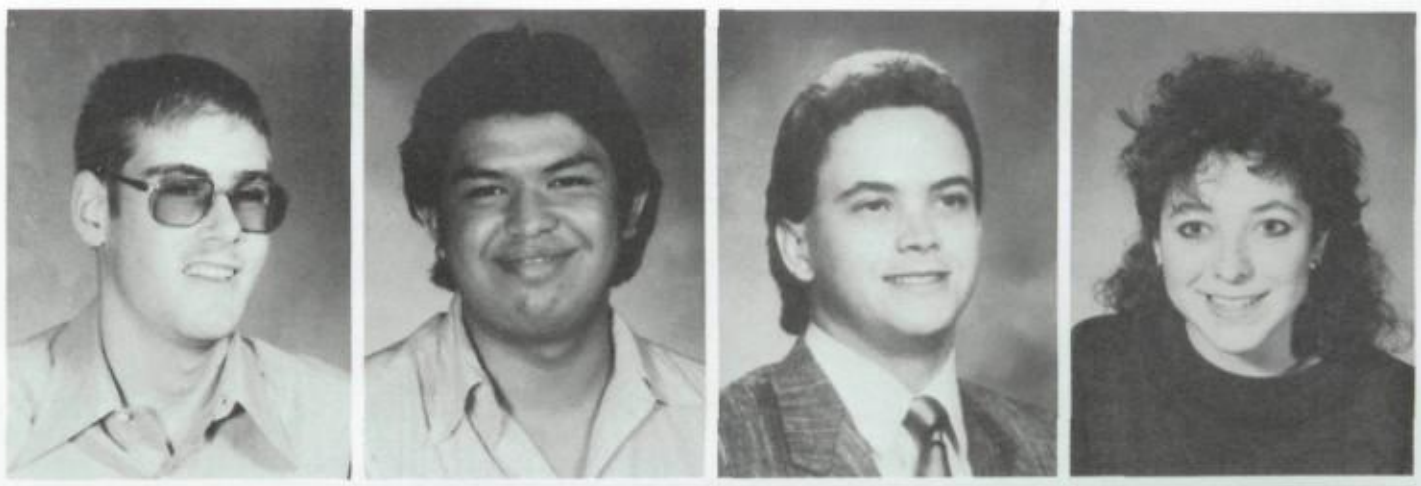
Danette Orlando

MOST COMPATIBLE COUPLE:
Susie Scarborough
Mike Fry



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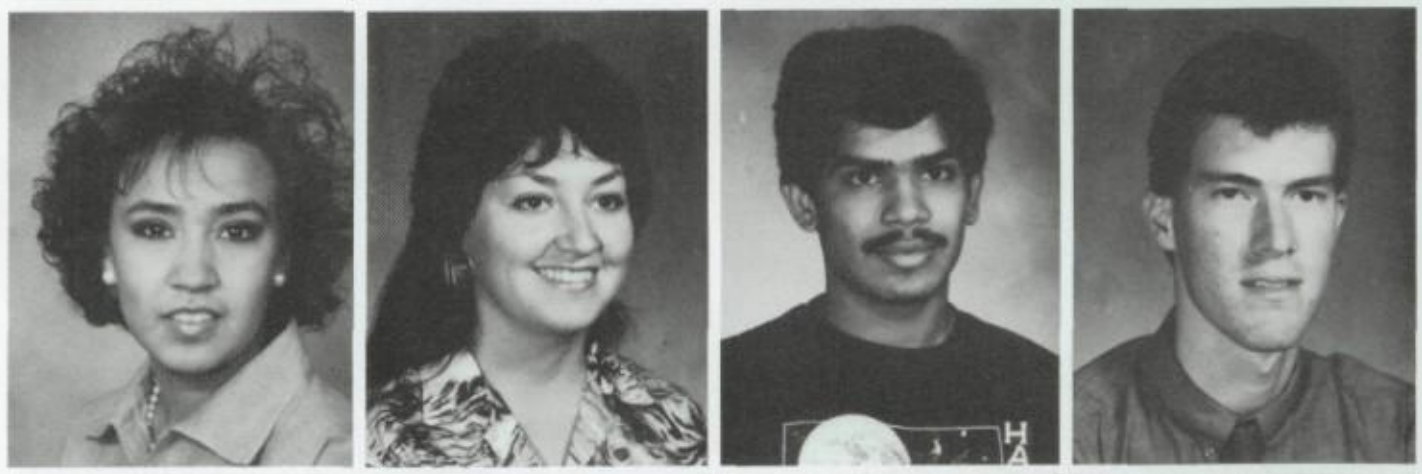

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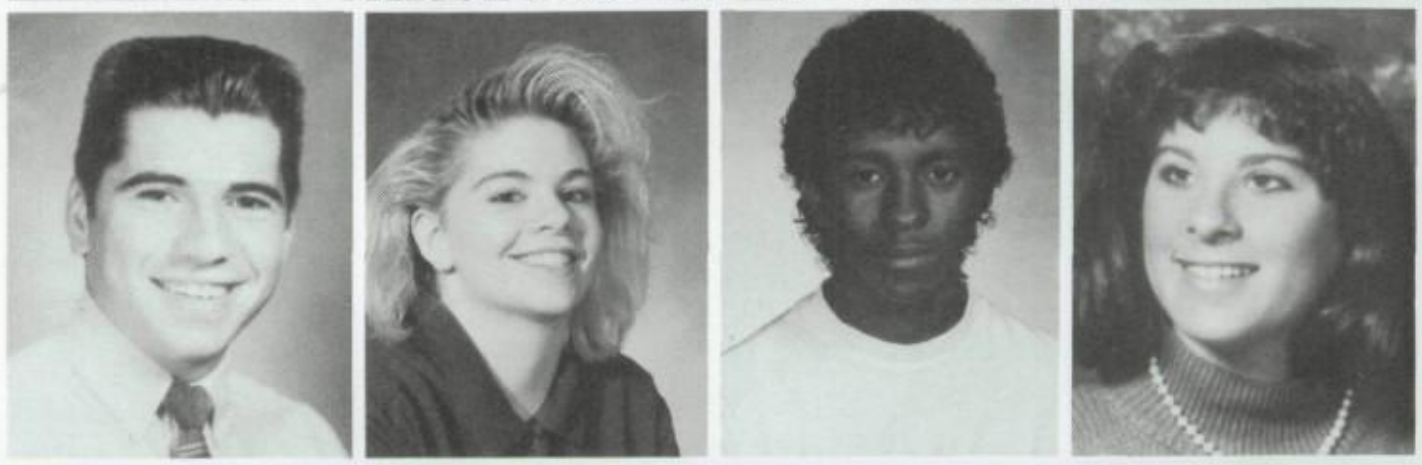

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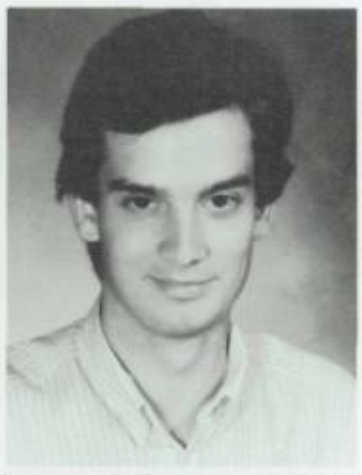

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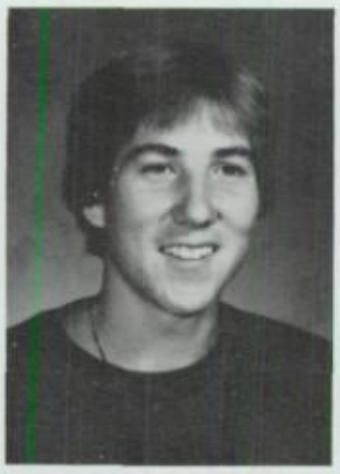

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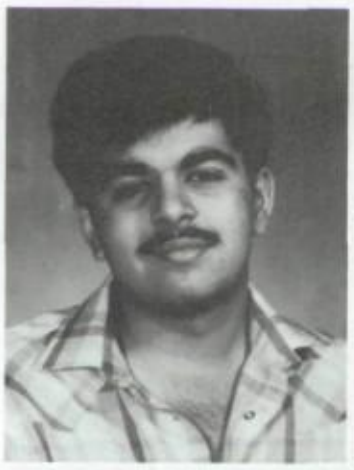

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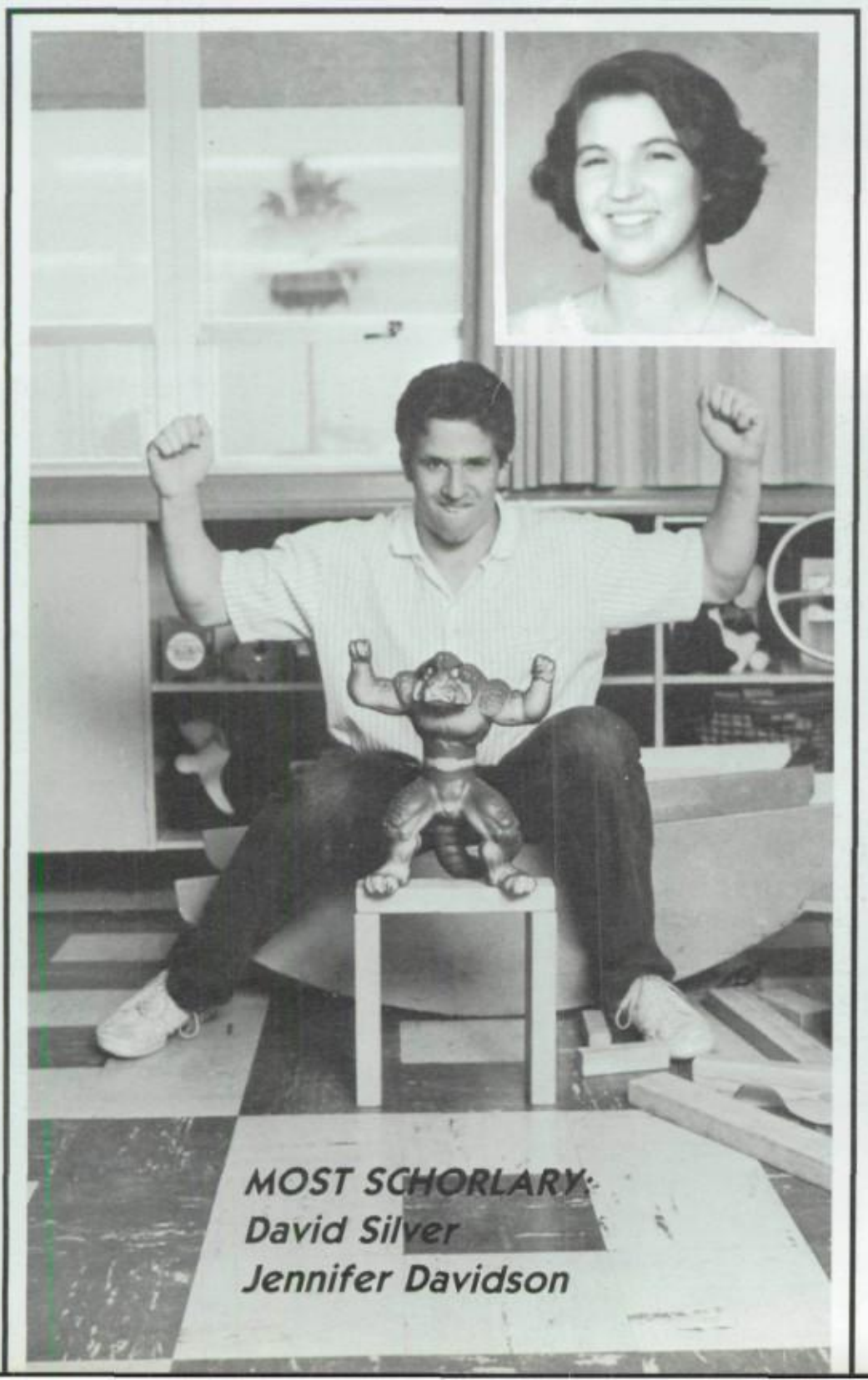

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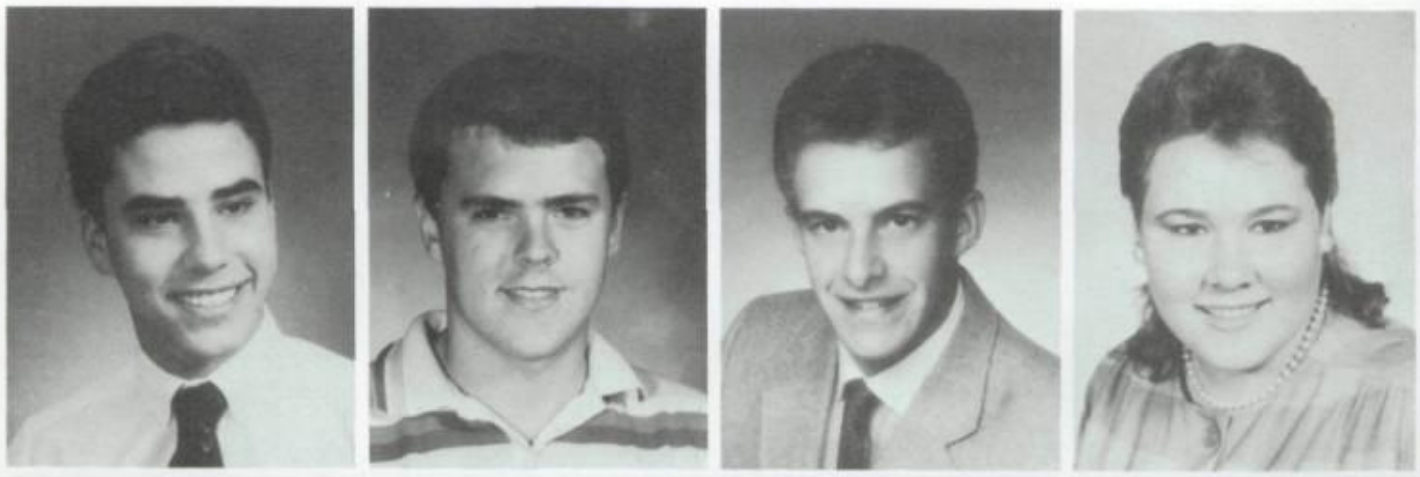
Lori Smith



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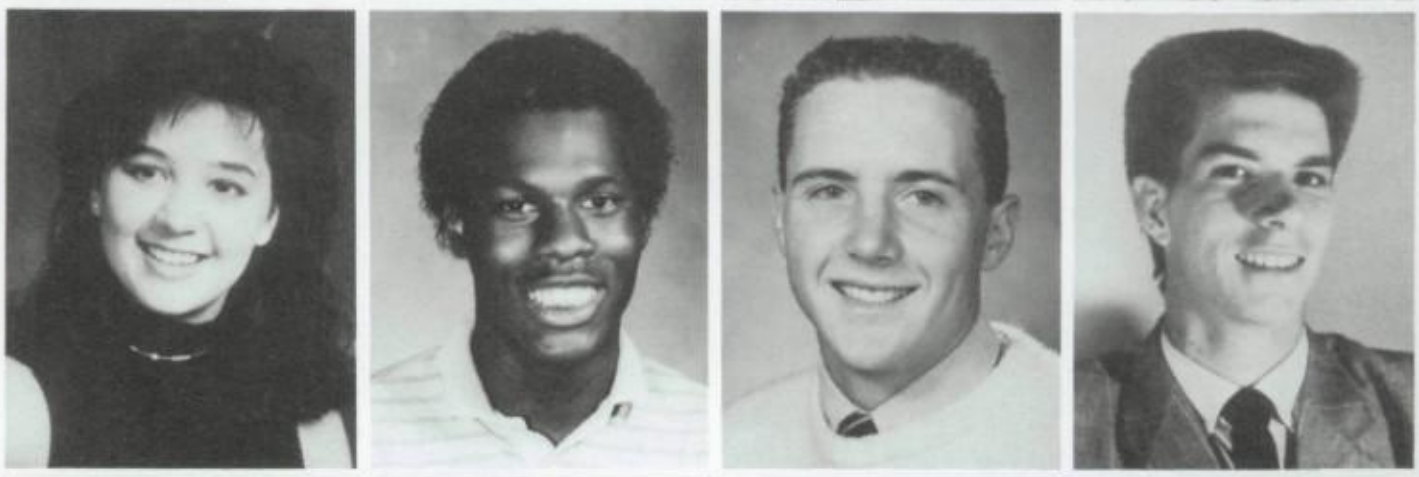

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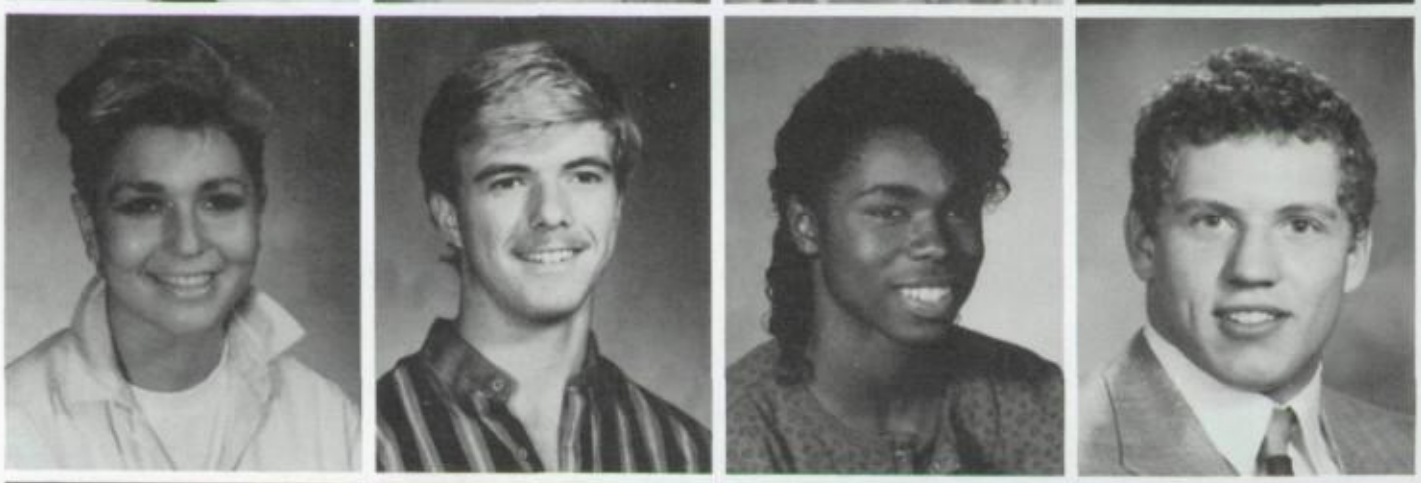

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Claudia Tracht
Anthony Tripoli

Robert Trujillo
Say Tsai
Billy Tsang
Troy Tsosie

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED:
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Peter Kozinets

Danene Tunney

Kendra Underbakke

Ernie Urias

Tara Urias
Ligia Urlea
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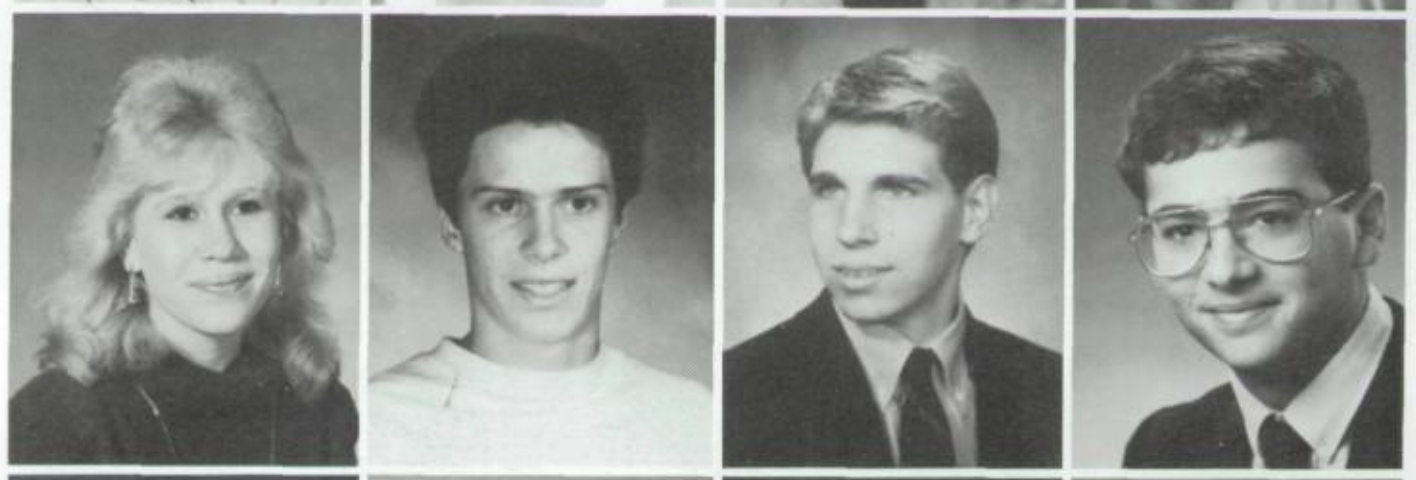

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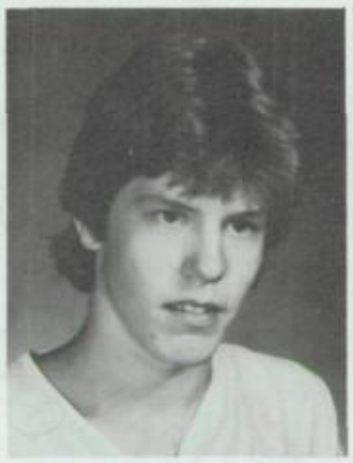

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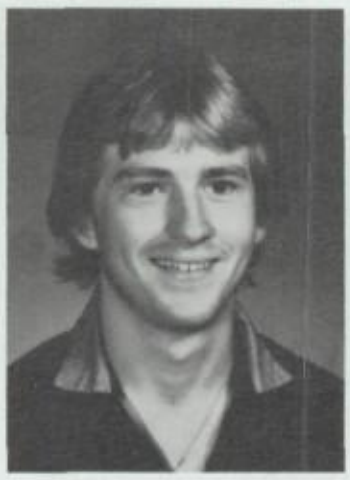

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Adam Zaleski

Ana Zavala

Eva Zavala

Mindy Jackson

Juniors 88

Prom's success thrills junior class

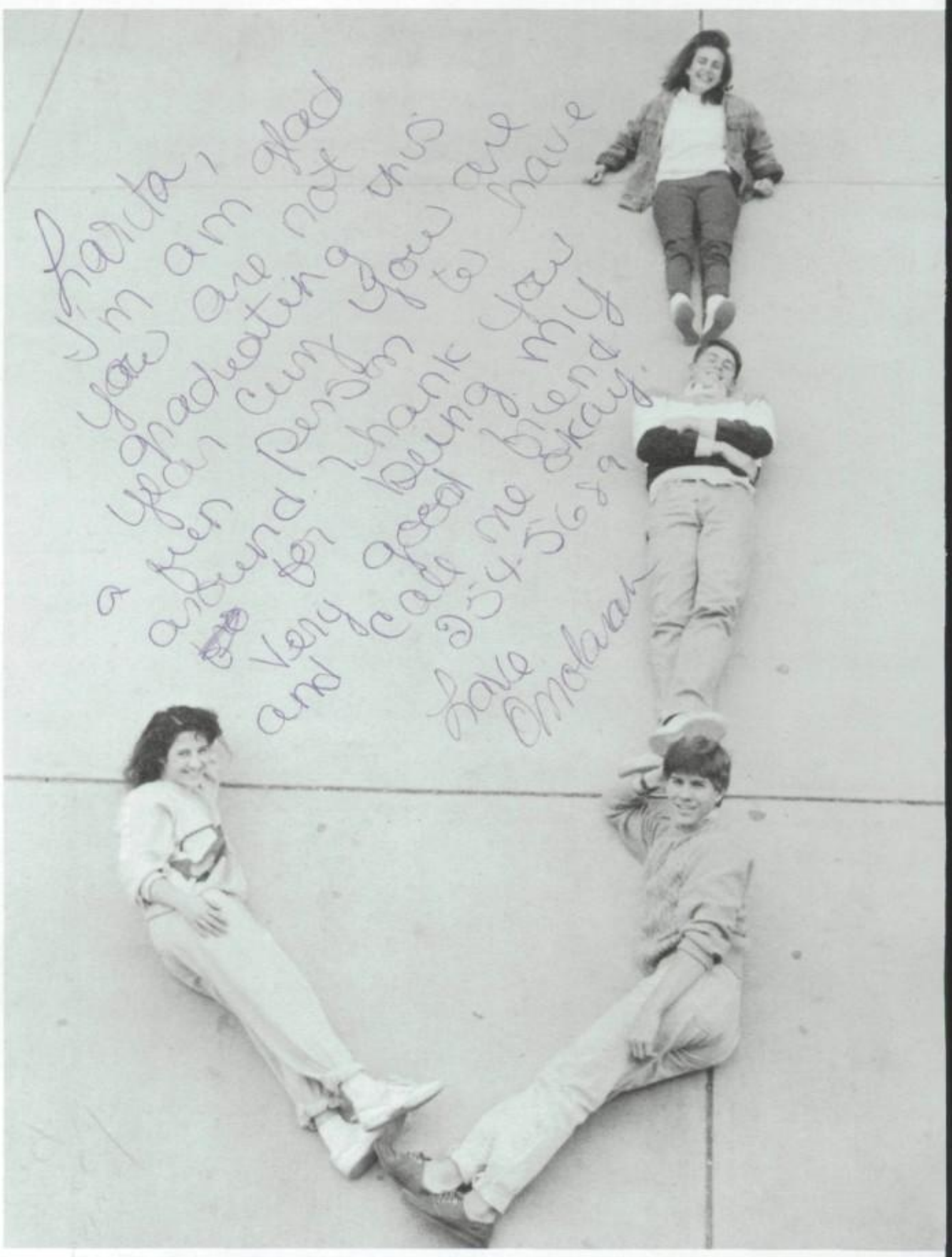
"This year has been full of setbacks, but thanks to a lot of cooperation and compromise, we ended up with a great prom," said Junior Class President, Corey Lewis. The four junior officers, and ten junior senators worked together to create the "1986-87 Central High Junior/Senior Prom", with the theme, "Forever Young".

An interesting aspect of prom this year was the use of brass plates that were used as tickets and souvenirs.

"Fundraising started out slowly, but picked up as the year progressed," commented treasurer, Missi Rubenzik. Fundraising for the prom took the form of spirit cups, car washes, occasional bake sales, and dances. The juniors sponsored three other dances, including the Homecoming Dance, which broke all previous records of profit and attendance at Central.

The dance followed the theme of Homecoming. "At the Movies". The Juniors took in over $1000 from the dance, making it one of the largest single-day fundraising efforts in Central history.

Also for Homecoming, the juniors created their "Salute to Disney" float, which took a close second behind the senior's float. This is the first non-1st place float for the class of '88. The juniors are not likely to be satisfied with second place for long. As Todd Giles, vice-president, said, semi-quoting General Douglas MacArthur, "We shall return!"



Clockwise, from top: Dana Slesinger, secretary, Todd Giles, vice-president, Corey Lewis, president, Missi Rubenzik, treasurer

Wendy Alpert
Charity Alford
Ernesto Alonso
Angela Alvarado
Elena Alvarado
Grace Alvarado
Chaton Anderson

Dustin Anderson
George Andonyan
Eri Armas
Raymond Armenta
Aaron Armstrong
Anne Arnold
Lori Austin

Julie Bade
John Banks
Monica Banks
Rebecca Banner
Andrew Barnes
Tom Barrow
Laurence Basham

Mark Batttenfield
Traci Beasly
Jamie Beck
Diana Beckett
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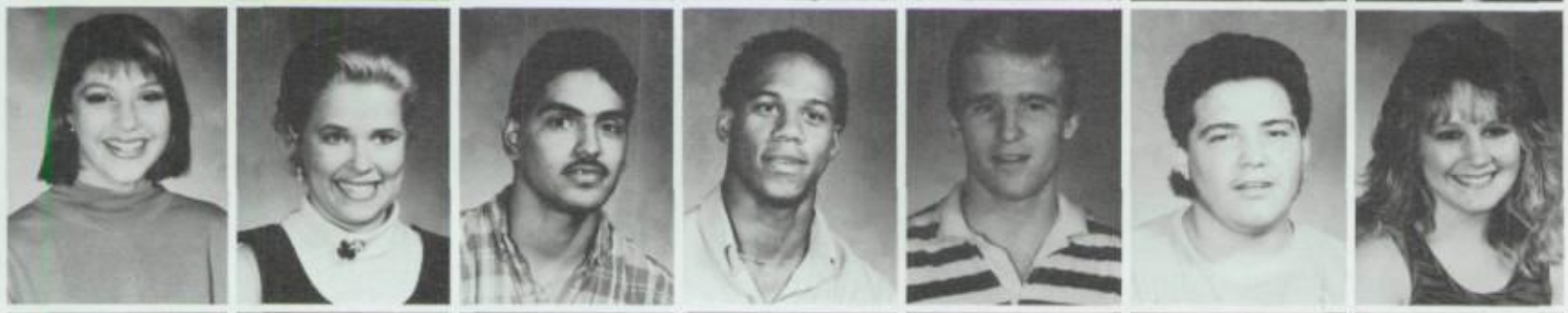

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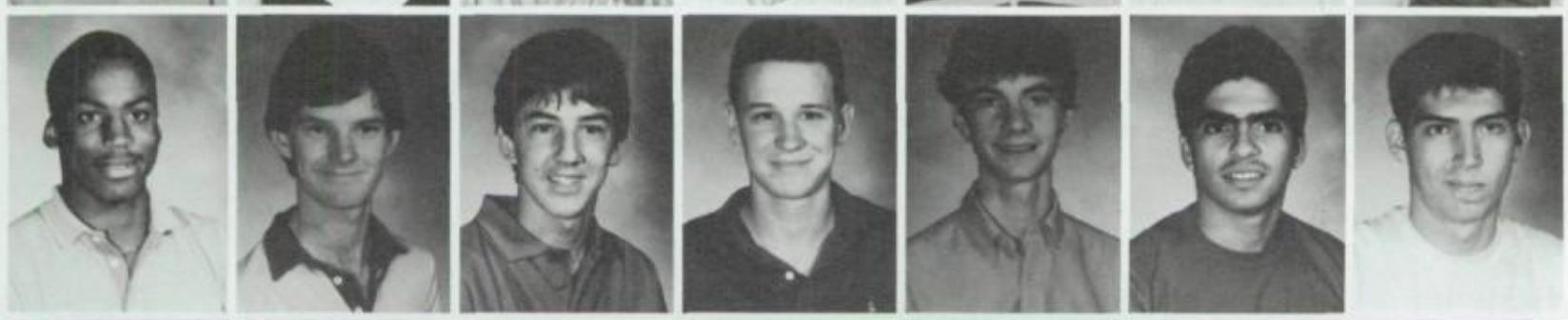
Roy Brissette
Benjamin Brock
Michael Brogden
Melissa Brown



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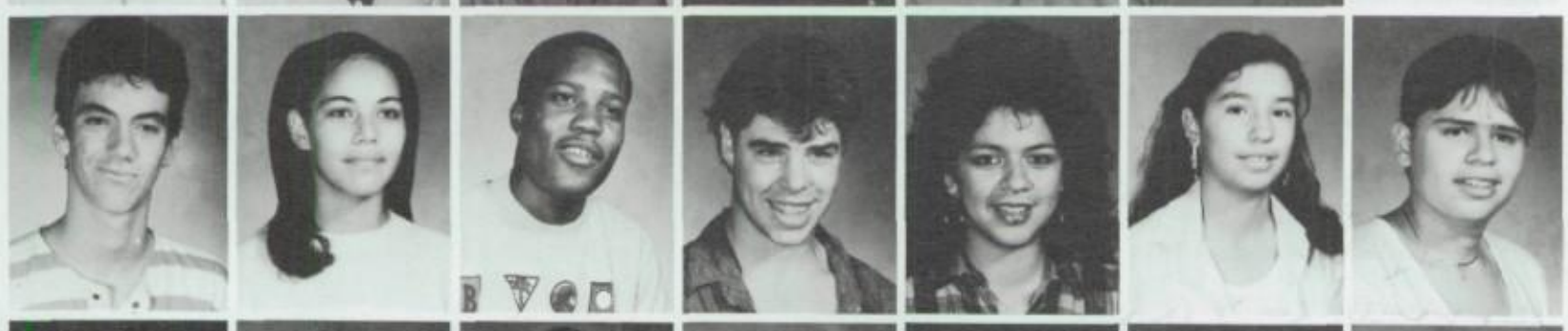

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David Carter
Warren Carter
Enid Carvajal
Mary Ann Cavazos
Mike Chairez

Kristen Chapman
Alexis Chard
Shawn Chee
Kerry Cheney
Mark Chernoff
Debbie Chernov
Paul Chestnut

Kimberly Chinander
Marcella Chischilly
Audrey Christensen
Robert Clark
Joseph Coassolo
Jason Cobb
Kimberly Cobb

Marian Cobb
Lisa Combest
Joan Combs
Lisa Combs
Gloria Cooks
Katharine Coope
Ralph Coronado

Sara Corral
Brian Cottrell
Toni Coulter
Michelle Courter
Sean Cox
Andrew Creighton
Roberta Curl

Darold Dague
Holland Daniel Jr.
Richard David
James Davis
Windy Davis
Brian Davy
Mary Devera

Patrick Dewell
Loretta Dicken
Jean Dickinson
Kristina Dotto
Lisa Dreste
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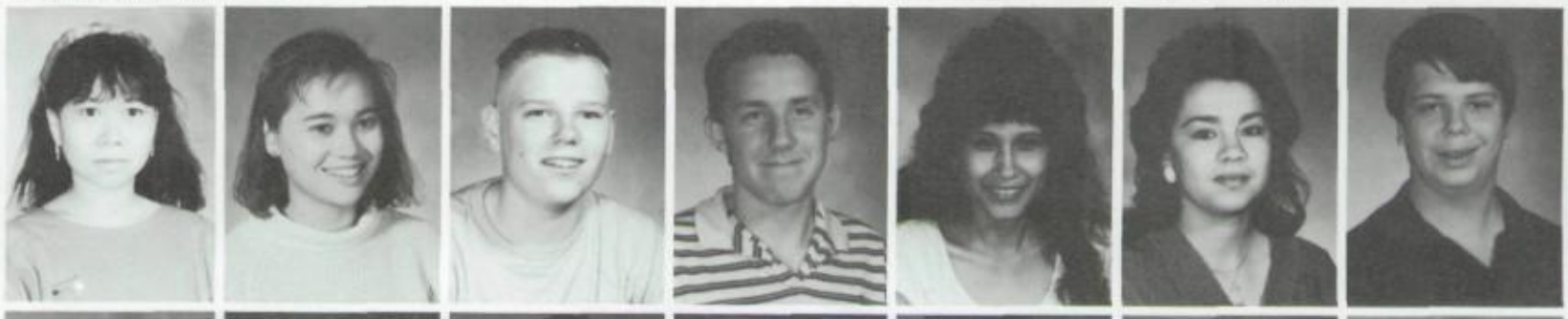

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Crystal Flores

Pilar Flores
Gesha Floyd
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Alan Frazin
Cassandra Freeman
Charles Frye
Maria Gallardo

Carinna Garcia
Celia Garcia
Maricruz Garcia
Melissa Garcia
Sergio Garcia
Andrew Garlikov
Scott Gehring

House calls

"Once in a while an opportunity knocks on your door that you cannot let pass by. The opportunity to be a page in the United States House of Representatives does not come along every day, and Eowyn Rieke acted before it slipped through her fingers.

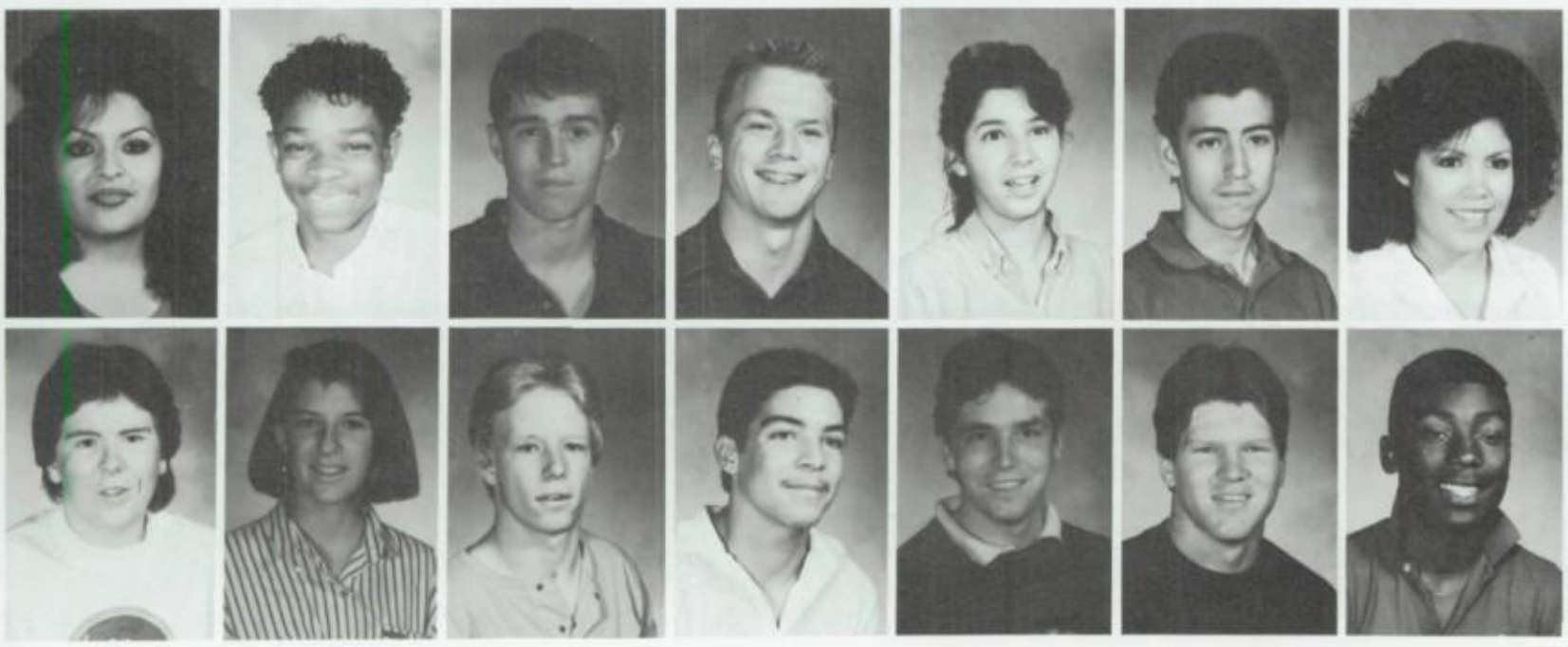
"I was really interested in politics, and I saw this opportunity as a chance to experience it first hand," she said. "I couldn't believe it when I received the letter saying I was chosen."

Eowyn served as a page in the U.S. House of Representatives for the first semester of her junior year. She was one of eighty high school students that participated in the program. She also attended school while working in the Capitol.

"It was exciting! I met many wonderful people, talked with congressman, and learned more about government than I ever thought existed," Eowyn exclaimed.

Eowyn was present during some controversial legislation, notably the Gramm-Rudman and Tax Reform bills. She also was on the floor when President Reagan addressed congress on the Geneva Summit.

As for the gratitude towards the opportunity she had to serve as a page, she has plenty. She is no longer interested in politics but she enjoyed this "chance of a lifetime" experience.



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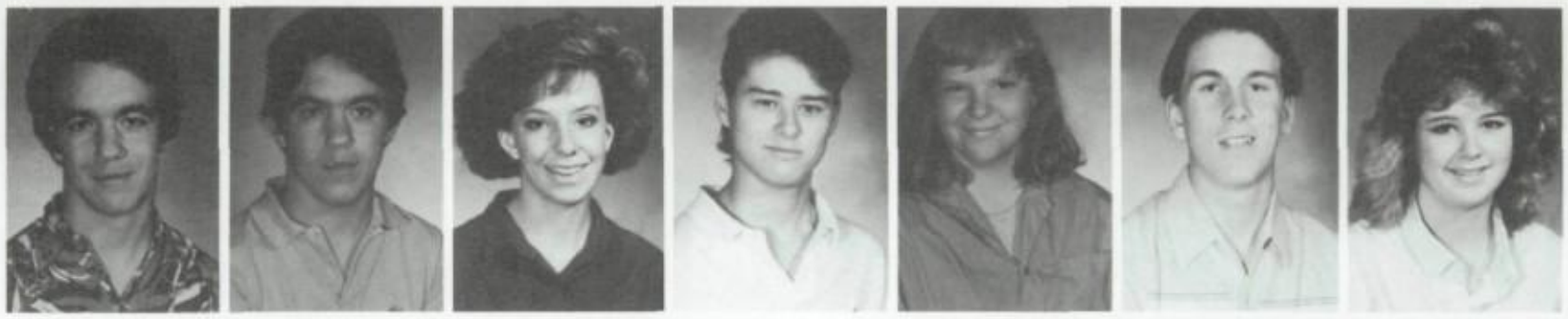

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Do well this summer. Good luck next year
Sandra

Counselor learns valuable lesson

Students are often labled as being self centered, representatives of the "Me" generation interested solely in social status and pursuit of monetary goals.

Senior Liz Clark is a refreshing exception.

This past summer Liz had the opportunity to work with children who suffer from cancer. Camp Rainbow, in Prescott, Arizona, is a special camp where these kids can act like normal kids, feeling comfortable talking about thier diseases. Liz served as a lifeguard and a counselor where she taught the campers how to swim and feel comfortable in the water. These kids left a lasting impression on her.

"It was so amazing to me to see these kids acting like normal boys and girls, taking chances--some for the first time--without the security of their parents being present," Liz said. "These kids knew they had limitations, but it didn't matter. They played and hiked like normal, healthy kids."

Liz became involved with this program through Key Club, in which she has been a member during all four years of high school. Liz credits this organization for giving her many insights into human nature, and for providing her with many opportunities for personal growth.

Liz continues to interact with the cancer children, but balancing her schoolwork and extracurricular activities was no easy task. She will counsel the children at Camp Rainbow again this summer, and once a month she plans activities for her groups from last year.

"I look forward to this summer with great anticipation. I know that some of the kids will not be there, but it will give me a chance to effect others.

"I think we can learn a lot from these kids. There is so much in this world we miss because we are not looking for it. We simply aren't ready or willing to take advantage of our opportunities. I never realized it until I saw it in these campers hearts and I'm thankful for that lesson."

This lesson Liz learned early in life, will be a lesson well learned and never forgotten. Her only hope is that others will learn it be for it is too late.

Liz plans to continue her community service involvement throughout college and into her professional life. Her reason, you may ask. "Caring is my way of life," she said. And that's a philosophy we need to hear more often.

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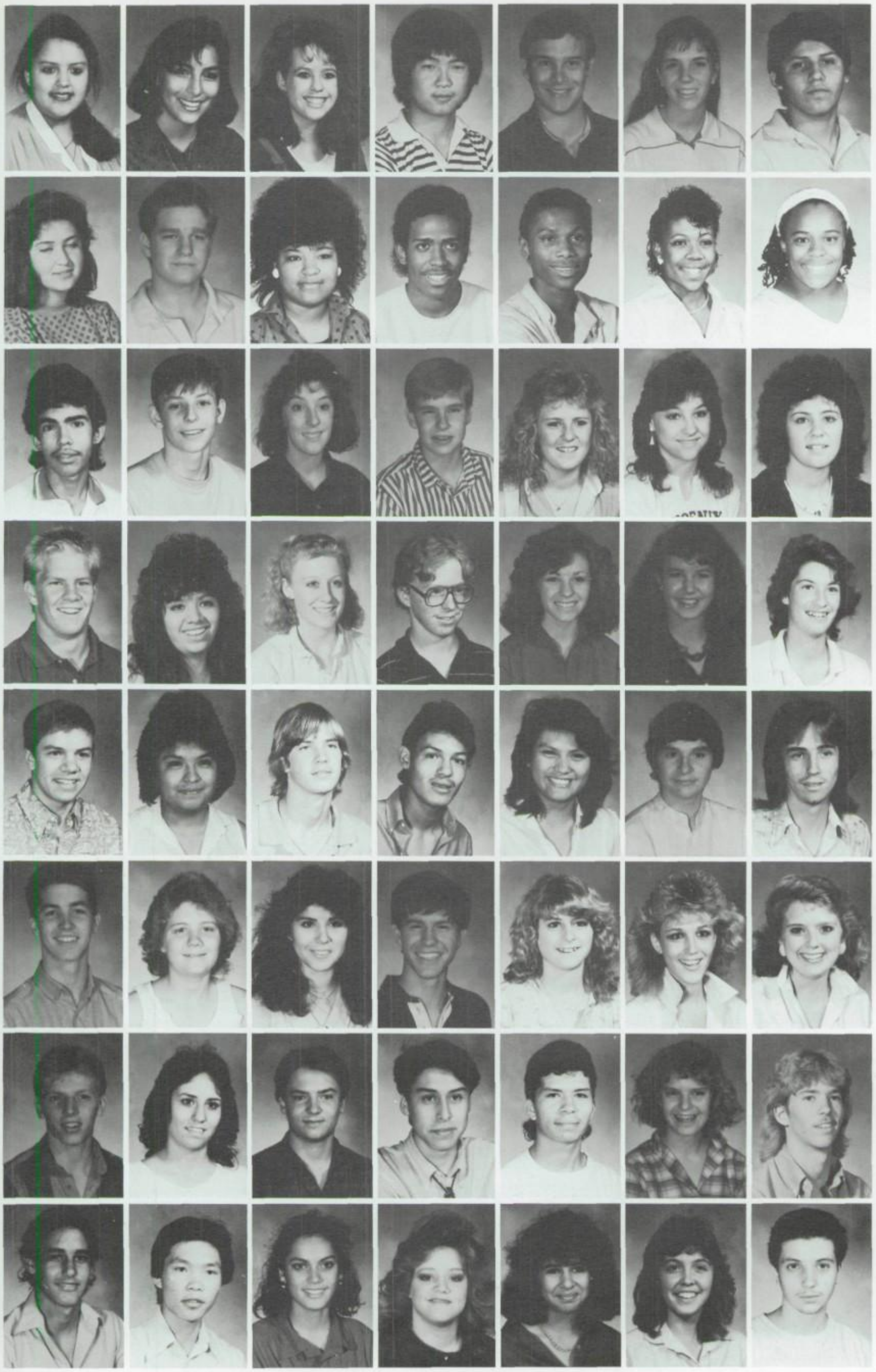

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Shane Kemper
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Michael Kowitz
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Shannon Lawson
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Tara Lilly

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Luc Luong
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Christina Madril
Jennifer Marden
Charles Marino

Jan Marshall
Johnny Martin
Michelle Martinez
Kimberly Mayo

William McCoy
Marcie McDougall
Margarita McGinnis
Jennifer McMains

Kathleen McMurray
Marlena Mecham
Cecilia Medina
Patrick Meehan

Juan Mendoza
Eric Miles
Heather Millar
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Ellen Miller
Reyes Molina
Mercy Montelongo
Keith Moore

Patricia Moore
Lisa Moreno
Christine Mousavi
Armando Murrillo

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Fernando Nobrega
George Nunez

Jeff Nye
Anne Oens
Roy Padilla
Sonia Padilla
Dena Pappas
Tom Patton
Michael Pence

Music is everything

"Music is my life!" said Gretchen Hebert, drum major of the 1986 Central High marching band. That's an understatement of astronomical proportions.

Becoming the drum major of this year's band was difficult. Gretchen had to compete with three other hopefuls in a drum-major play-off. That was at the end of last year. Over the summer, Gretchen perfected her directing skills in order to lead her band to musical excellence.

Next to being the drum major of an "outstanding" high school band, Gretchen's other achievements in music include being the pit instructor and drum major of the 1987 Phoenix, Musketeers, a drum and bugle corps based at Scottsdale Community College, and an assistant music teacher at Solano Elementary School.

Gretchen, "Gretch" to all her friends, started a glorious history with marching band when she signed on the Central High marching band her freshman year. That was also the year she joined the Musketeers where she was honored with the nomination for "Most Improved Percussionist". Her second year in that outfit moved her up in the ranks to the position of assistant drum major. She also won the "Most Valuable Percussionist" and "Corpsman of the Year" awards

This year, however, Gretchen stood proud on the podium as the drum major of the group that tours all over the country. She was also nominated for th McDonald's marching band. That came as "quite a surprise" when it was announced during an early morning rehearsal.

Gretchen has also participated in All City Band and Honor Band and has taken piano lessons for five years.

Her plans for the future included being a music major in college and eventually being the director of a high school band.

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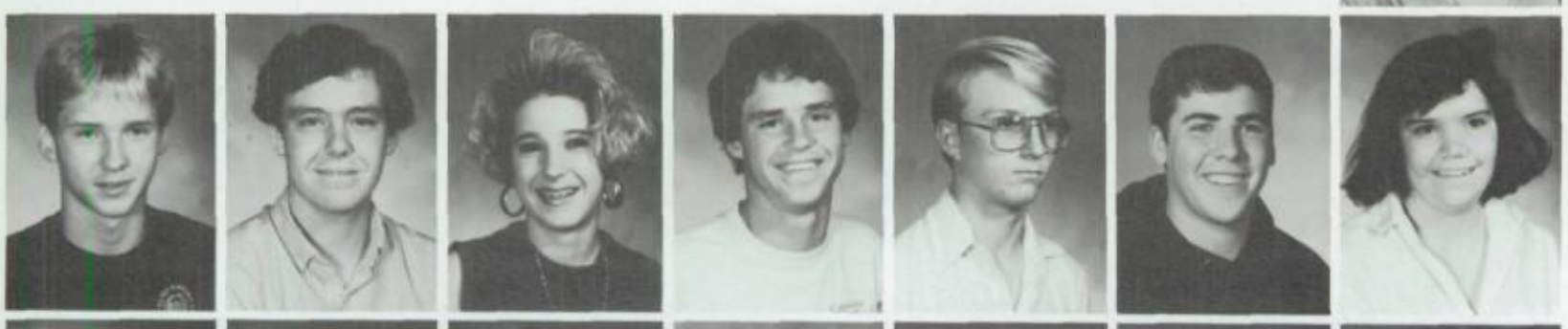

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Mollie Rapp

Samantha Reeves
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Stephanie Richardson
Maria Rios
Matthew Rios
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Angela Rodriguez

Lucia Rodriguez

Rachael Rodriguez

Breshette Roland

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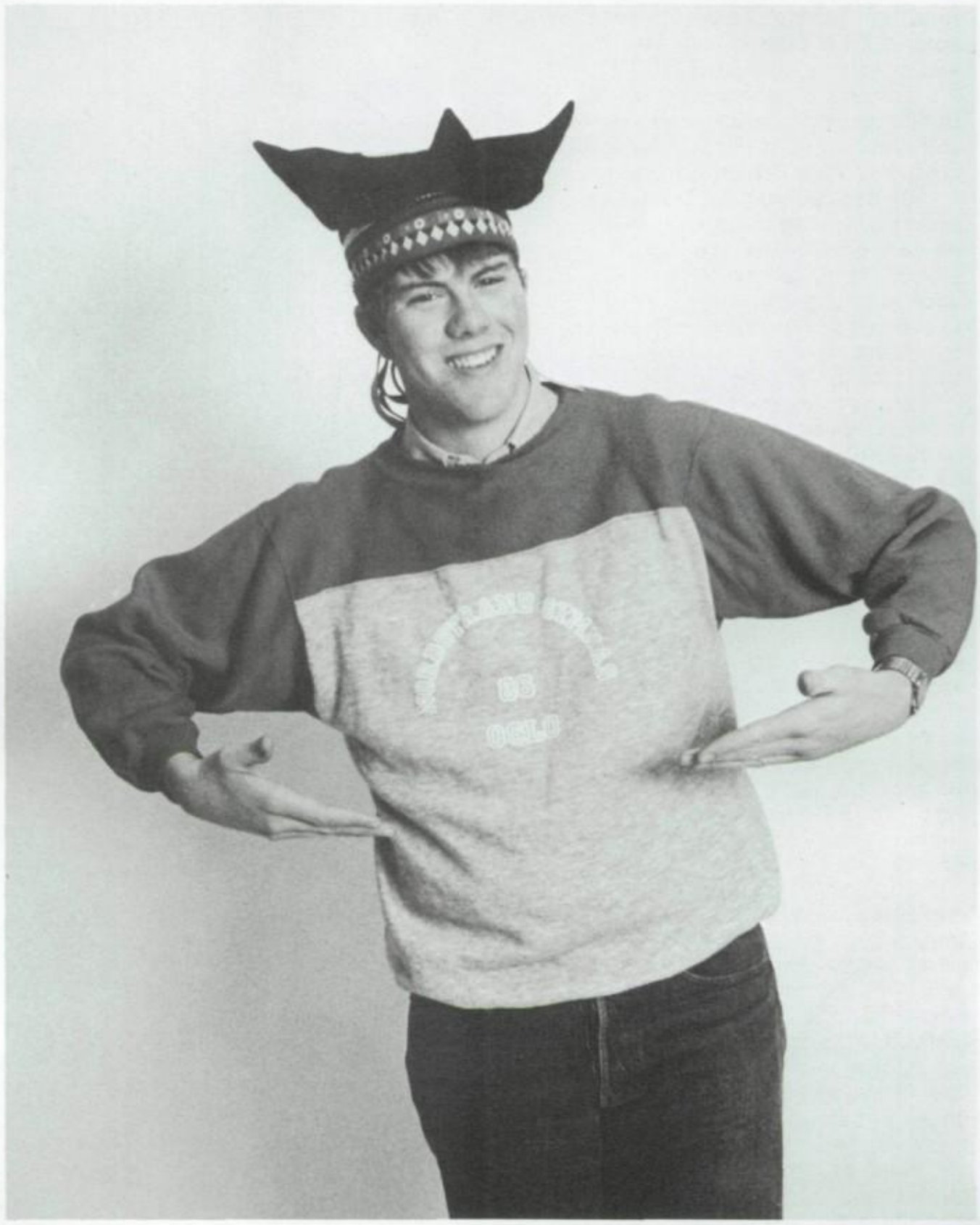
YFU sends student to Norway



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Terri Shepherd
Thomas Shepherd
Scott Siegrest
Dana Slesinger

Matthew Sloan
Chris Smith
Coronel Smith
John Sowell

Stacy Springer
La Shawn St.Clair
David Stampley
Marissa Stauffer

Michael Stetson
Mike Stewart
Kristen Stolldorf
Clara Stuart

Norman Stupp
Regan Sweeley
Sana Sweiss
Rene Talenti

For years Central has been the home for exchange students from around the world. Many people do not realize that some of Central's students have moved abroad for a year as well. David Kennedy was one of those students.

Through a program called "Youth for Understanding", David traveled to Norway, and spent a year in Nordstrand, a suburb of Oslo, Norway's capital.

David lived with the Didericksen family, and had both an older and younger sister. He attended "the equivalent of high school", although he was a bit surprised upon entering school.

"I was looking forward to a senior year, but I went somewhere where I was a freshman," explained David.

In a Norwegian "gymnas" the first year is used to give students a general education. All following years are devoted to specialized subjects, such as languages, economics, business, or the sciences. David was in his first year, so he covered the standard ten classes, which met anywhere from one to five hours a week.

To cope with the language barrier, he took night school in the Norwegian language. The most important thing that David learned was "what does this mean?"

In Norway, David noticed, competition is not as important as it is here.

"There's competition for the sake of competition, but it's not stressed like it is here. It's nothing like the American rat-race. There is alot of room there to do your own thing."

For David, the year abroad meant more than just leaving home, and learning a new language- it meant being a new environment, seeing new things from a different point of view, and experiencing a whole new philosophy of life, that has made him realize the "plurality of truth."

"Some people think of truth as an absolute, but truth is different for each experience." In our world, there is "room for complete differences in opinion."

After a year in Norway's freezing climate, David was more than happy to return to Arizona and have a "real" senior year. He will attend college next year, and with the experiences of a foreign exchange student behind him, David should have a much easier time adjusting to life beyond high school.

Marty Tease
Jimmy Tejada
Sandy Theodoropoulos
Kymberli Thompson
Michael Tilson
William Tise
Lori Titgen

Chinese teacher learns American way

"To gain something, you must give up something," said Mr. Xiao-Long Yu, a Chinese teacher who spent the year at Central lecturing on China, teaching English as a Second Language, and working with the newly formed Center for Foreign Studies.

He worked closely with Mr. Errol Zimmerman, who teaches ESL, and had an opportunity to teach English to students from many different countries.

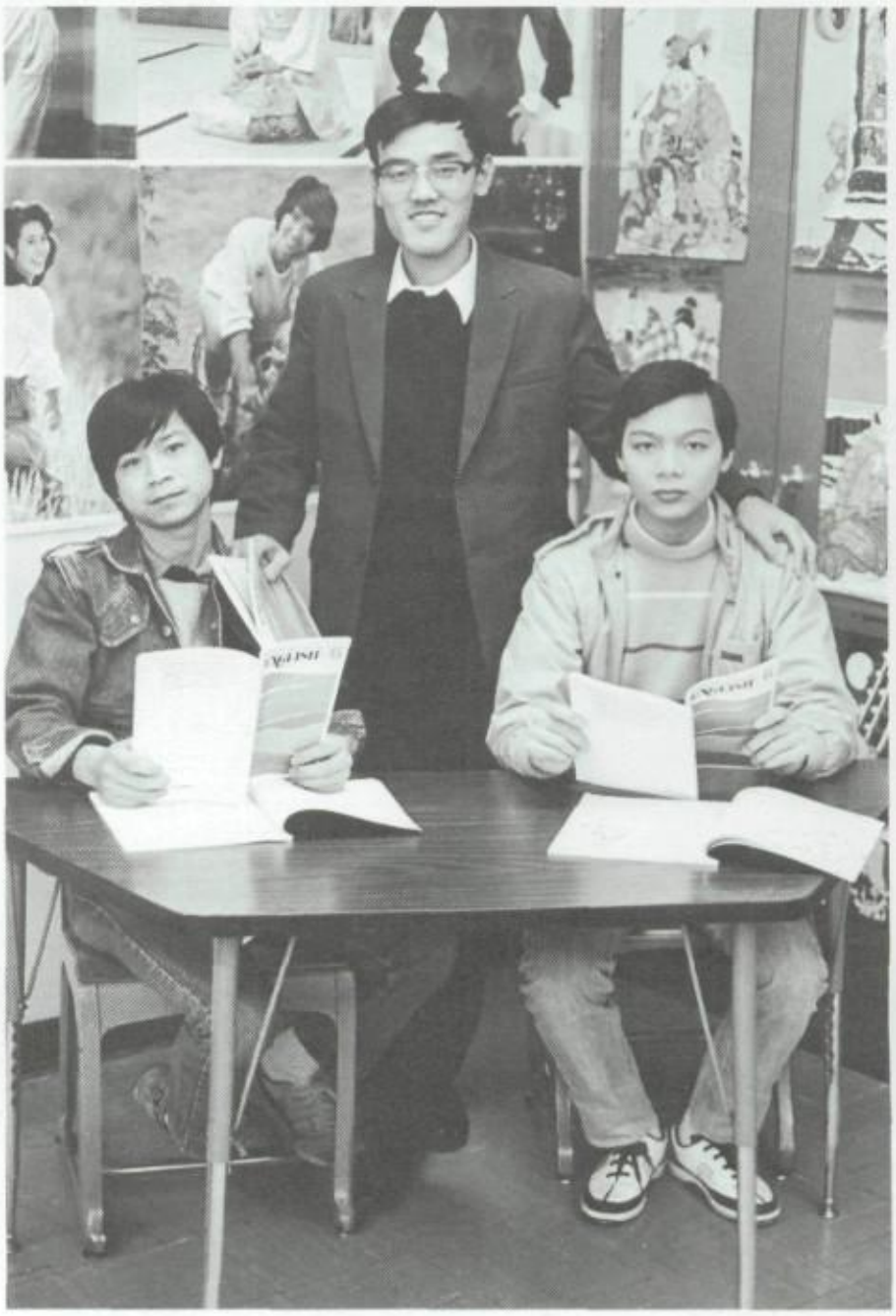
"Mr. Zimmerman has very good teaching methods," he said. Mr. Yu also lectured on Chinese culture and observed different teaching methods at Central and throughout the district.

The schools in China are much different from Central High. China follows a 6-3-3 (six years of elementary, three of junior high, and three of high school) system. The school facilities are much smaller than in America. Classrooms, though, have fifty students instead of thirty, and students do not change classrooms between classes-- the teachers do.

Mr. Yu liked the American system of teaching, saying it was "better for students; much easier."

The duration of Mr. Yu's stay in America is only one year. When it is over, he will return to China, bringing back the skills he has learned from the teachers and friends he has met, and his memories of the United States.

He does not regret the sacrifice it took for him to come.



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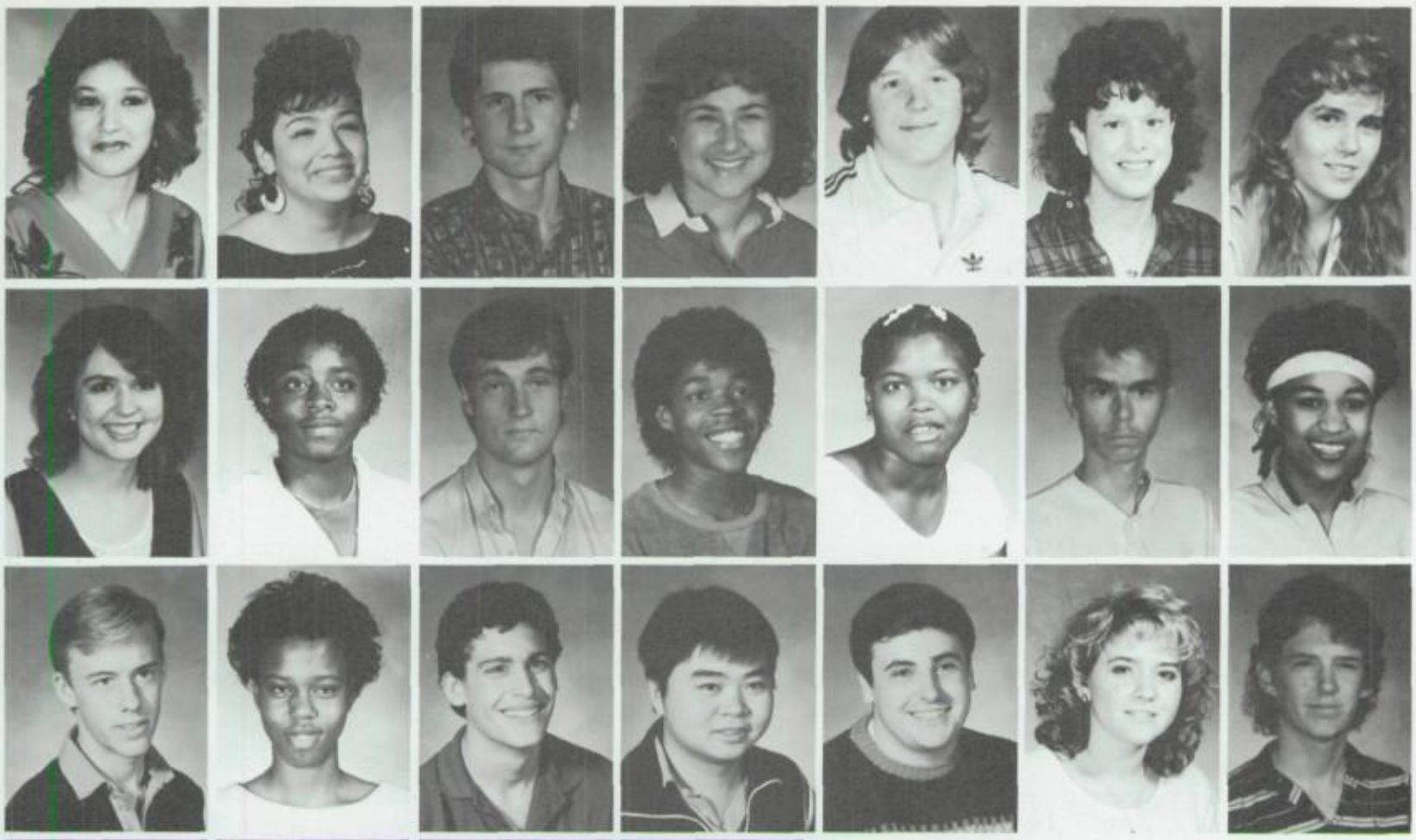

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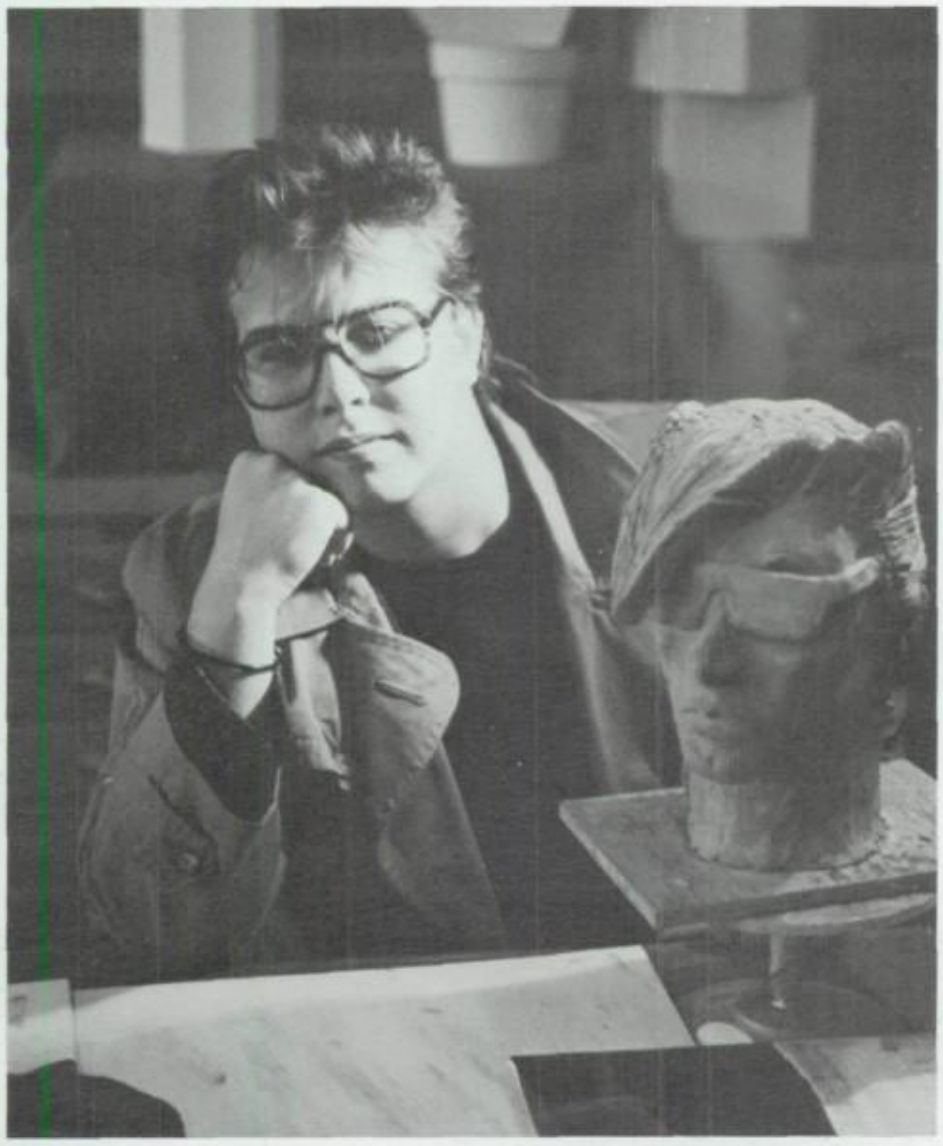
Young artist tastes success



Shane Bohner is an artist who believes he was "born with art." He started to draw things he saw before he was three years old.

Shane has drawn cartoons professionally, and is currently working in sculpture. He also enjoys acting, writing, and numerous other art forms.

This year he produced a full length music video, done in a combination of stop action animation and live action.

"I live for the arts," says Shane, "and my parents helped and encouraged me in my artistic life."

Some of the people that influenced Shane were Nagel, and Holland, as well as Japanese graphic artists. Ms. Sylvia Orman, an art teacher here at Central, as well as an elementary school teacher were also influential factors in developing Shane's talent. Some of Shane's work has been displayed in the trophy case near the counseling office. This is one step toward his goal of displaying his work in order to gain recognition.

Once Shane graduates, he plans to attend an art college, and acquire enough money to "build a house and live comfortably for the rest of my life." He plans to be an artist for the rest of his life.

Sophomores 89

Class newspaper is an objective

"The Senate has acted as a group this year and it makes working together easier and much more enjoyable," stated Alex Smith, President of the Sophomore Class.

This year a change took place according to Alex, and everything ran smoothly with Student Government. Everyonehad a chance to give their opinion, and was listened to fairly.

During the year the class sponsored a successful schoolwide dance, a car wash and bake sale, and had many other exciting activities that contributed to their busy schedule.

The class officers set two main goals for the year and they were to create a class newspaper and to build leadership. Both of these things were to benefit the class as a whole. Alex exclaimed, "We, meaning the officers, are here to help our class, they are not here for us. If the class is informed as to what we are planning, then their ideas can be included for the benefit of everyone." The paper was mainly to bring the Sophomore Class closer together. By reading the paper the whole class could see what is going on in school and take an active part.

Alex Smith. Bottom row: Renee Jackson, Allison Shiff, Jennifer Berry.

Jaime Abromovitz
Steven Acedo
Evangelina Adame
Lanee Adams
Michele Allwood
Stacey Almendarez
Ricardo Alonso

Pamela Angiolillo
Aimee Anthony
Lynn Antoune
Juan Aquino
John Archibek
Andrea Arruda
Flora Avila

Tina Ayala
Benny Ayon
Rosie Ayon
Mark Bailey
Shane Bailey
Yolanda Baldwin
Gary Bannick

Tamika Barge
Ariane Bass
Threse Bates
Frank Bayless
Douglas Beck
Ami Bell
Courtney Bell

Ana Benavidez
Cesar Benitez
Chris Benko
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Ryan Bilbrey
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Barbara Blaxall
Jennifer Bloom
Charles Bower
Aquizzah Brahim
Darla Brandon
Veronica Breed
Ronald Britt

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Marieka Brown
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William Buck
Hector Buenrostro

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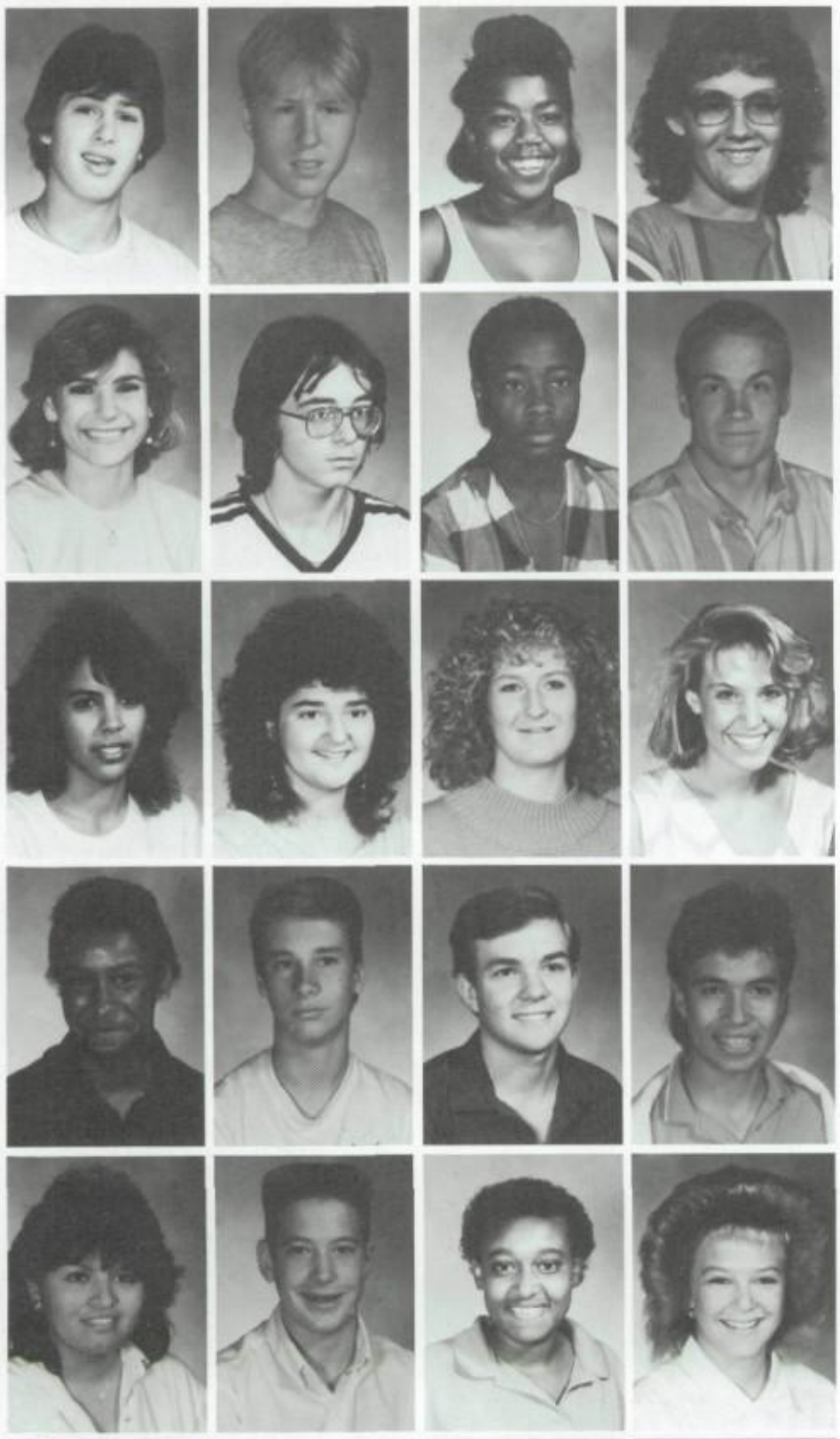

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Paul Dean Jr.
William Decker
Robert De La Garza

Sherrie Dee
David Denham
Shadona Dennis
Galadriel Denniston

One of Central's foreign exchange students this year was Stephanie Haug from Switzerland. This was Stephanie's second year in America as a foreign exchange student. Last year she was in Massachusetts and decided to return this year, again as an exchange student.

"The schools are much harder and we don't have an annual yearbook like you do here at Central," stated Stephanie. The students in Switzerland graduate when they are sixteen so she could have graduated by now. Instead she chose to further her horizons by coming to America, besides one of her favorite things to do is travel.

"There are only two McDonalds in all of Switzerland," she said. At home, fast food is a rare thing so when she came to America the family she stays with eats out quite often so it was quite a big adjustment. Here at Central, the only thing to do at lunch is eat fast food. In the time alotted, it's about the thing possible to do. Stephanie found this to be a great change from her school in Switzerland.

Stephanie has three brothers in Switzerland ages 15, 11 and 1. Here in America she is staying with the Hugh family which had three students who went to Central and are now in college so Stephanie has a chance to be an only child for the year.

As for experience, Stephanie has gotten a lot of it the past two years. Now she hopes to study fashion design in Paris and we hope she will remember Central as America's best high school when she goes back to Europe to prepare for college.

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Laura Diaz
Mario Diaz
Jennifer Doerfer
Donald Dortch
Marcus Dotson
Brian Douglas

Diana Drabek
Andrea Dubrow
Genene Dyer
Tonya Eaden
Wendy Ellis
Avilia Enriquez
Melissa Epert

Hans Esphorst
Jesus Espinoza
Mireya Espinoza
Candie Estril
Stacy Fagnani
Wei Feng
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Student returns for visit

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Janet Finger
Honor Fisher

Brandi Fjeld
Susan Fleury

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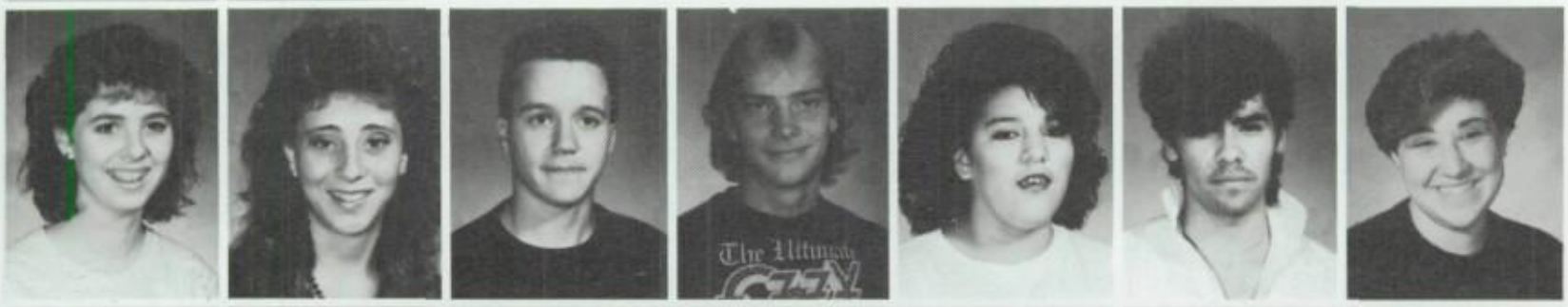

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Betty Gonzales

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Samantha Goodman
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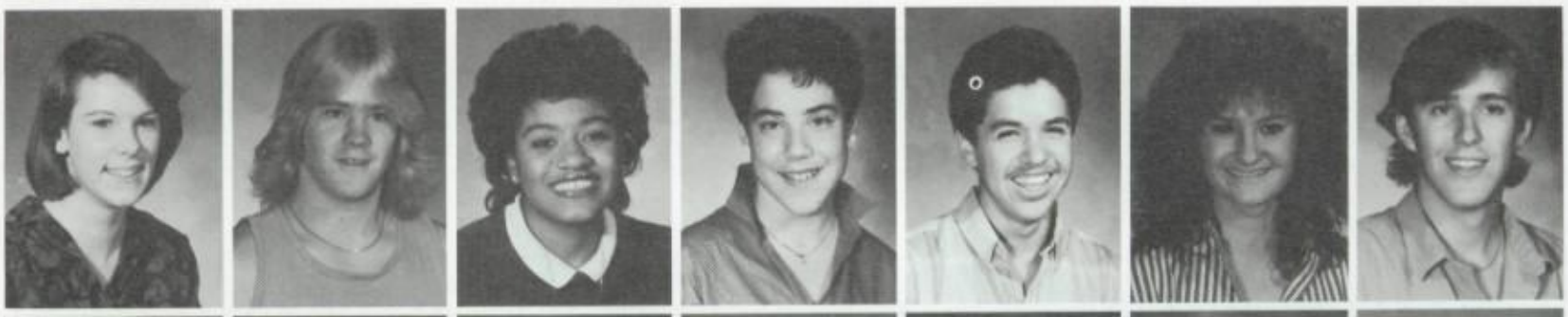

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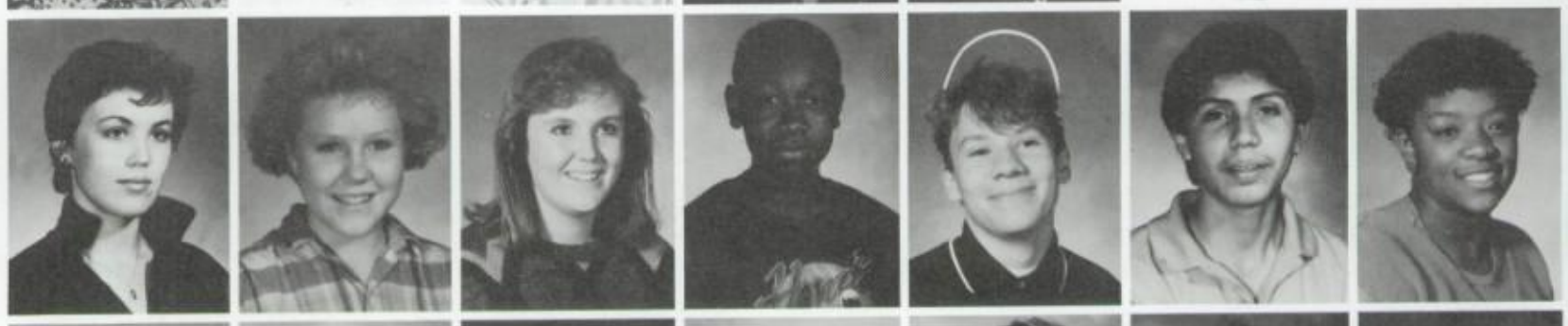

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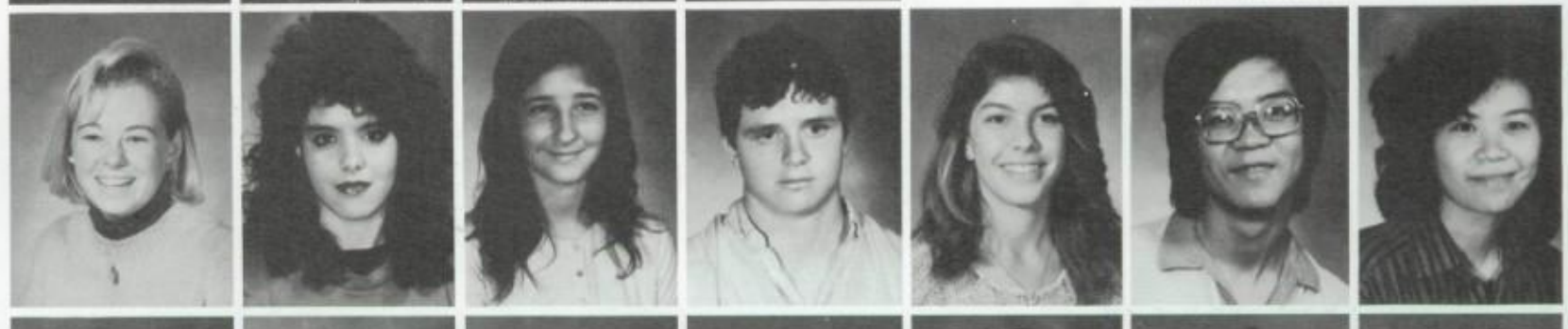

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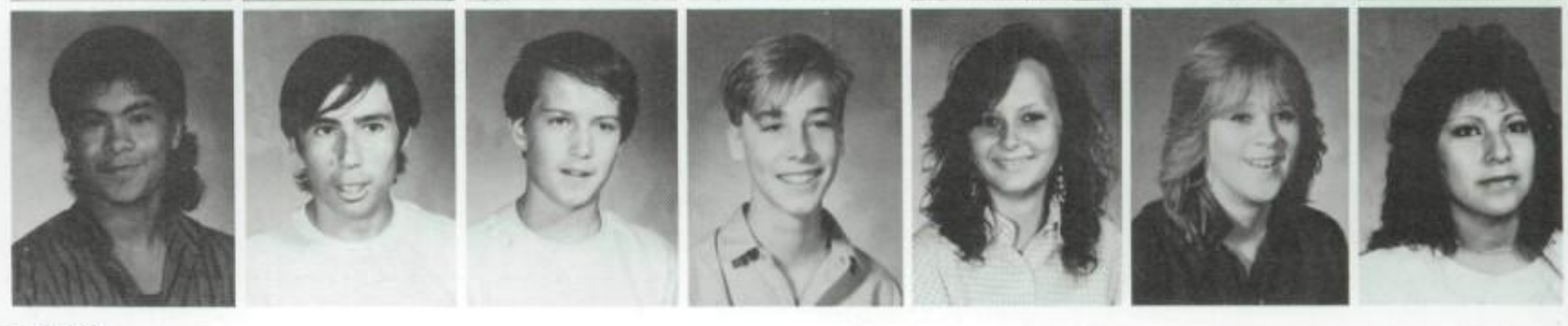

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Lisa Kennedy
Sarah Kenyon
Anna Kerekes

To be or not to be, that is the single question

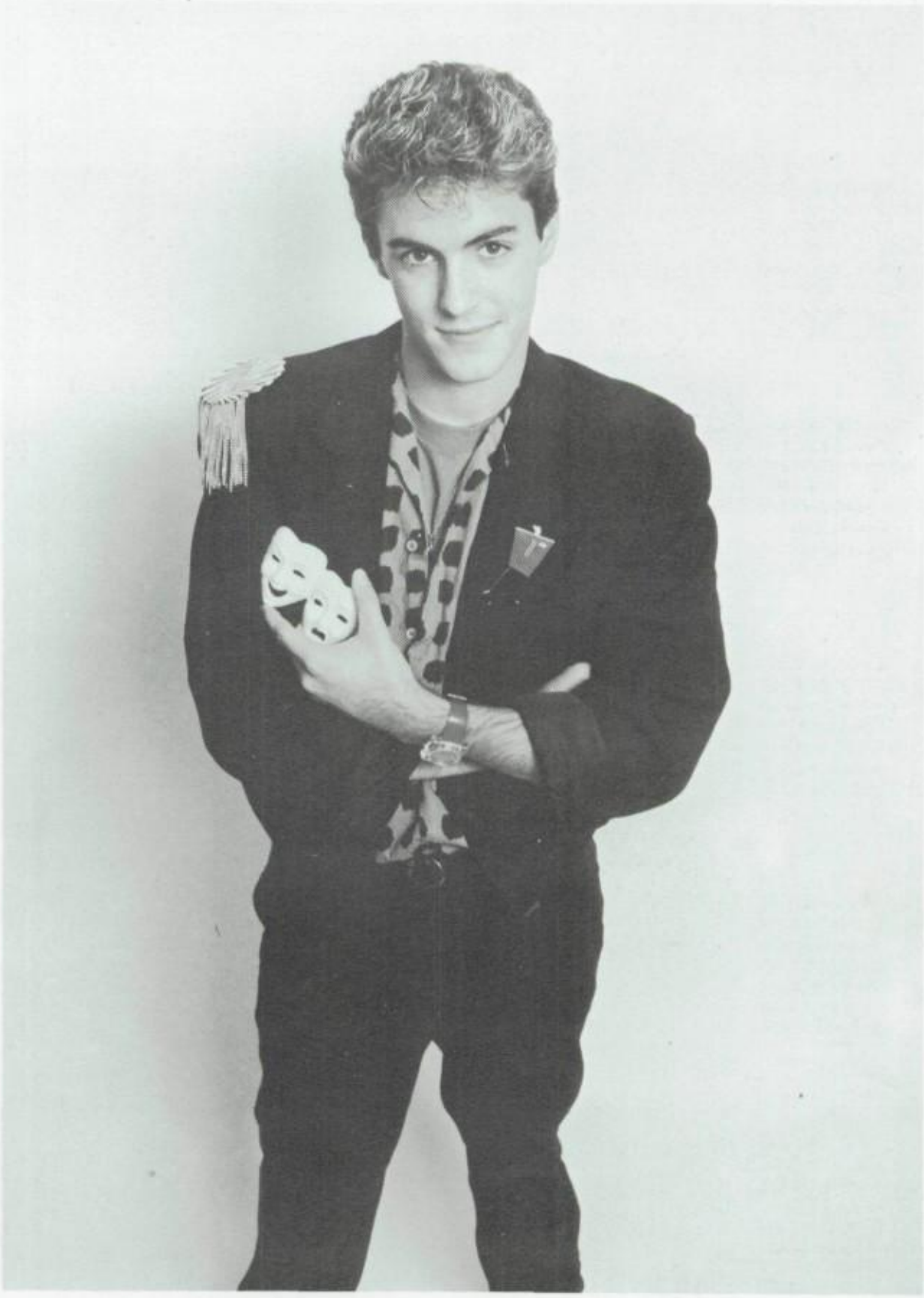
"To be or not to be, that is the question." Tony Tripoli, senior student at Central, asks himself this question often. Tony has been in drama here at Central for three years and hopes to follow up on an acting and modeling career.

Outside of school Tony has worked with such prestigous organizations as Janus Theatre Company, The Alpharetta Little Theatre, & Milton Companies-both in Atlanta, Georgia, Phoenix Childrens Theatre, and many, many more. Tony has held the lead roles in most of the plays in which he has performed.

Tony also sang with the Phoenix Boys Choir for five years. In the Choir, Tony performed for large audiences in Phoenix, throughout Arizona, and across the United States. In 1982 Tony accompanied the choir for performances in Hawaii, the Philippines, and Taiwan.

Despite his grueling school schedule and drama rehearsals and meetings he works at the local restaurant, Yesterdays. Yesterday's is a restaurant of Nostalgia, where he has a combination singing/waitering job. He isn't only a singing waiter, but performs on stage while customers dine. Tony views his job as not just a part time hassel but an opportunity to enhance his acting skills and techniques. He enjoys very much his hobby of acting and singing and he hopes to make it his full time job one day soon.

"The most important thing to me is to keep busy with my career, because it's what I do best, and it is important to me to be the best," stated Tony. Tony has chosen to be, and be the best at whatever he does. It isn't very easy to make it to the top, it takes a lot of time. We send him a 'Bravo' and a good luck.



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Terrence Lane II
Keith Larkins
Martha Latham

Courage comes in handy

Many of us never get the chance or the courage to do something really adventerous, but Barry Weeks did, and this past summer he and nine others spent three weeks backpacking through the Colorado Rockies.

These outdoor expeditions are the result of an organization called Outward Bound, and can last anywhere from one week to three months. Barry's group spent their time backpacking, rock climbing, and scaling 14,000 foot peaks.

Each of the individuals was also forced to take a three day "solo". With a bag of food, a tarp, and a journal, they were to spend three days on their own, away from anyone.

Mixed feelings come to Barry's mind when asked whether or not he enjoyed his journey. Barry developed self-discipline, got in shape, and learned to live with people whether he liked them or not. But considering he had to, among other things, take his baths is frigid mountain streams, his trip was definitely a unique experience.

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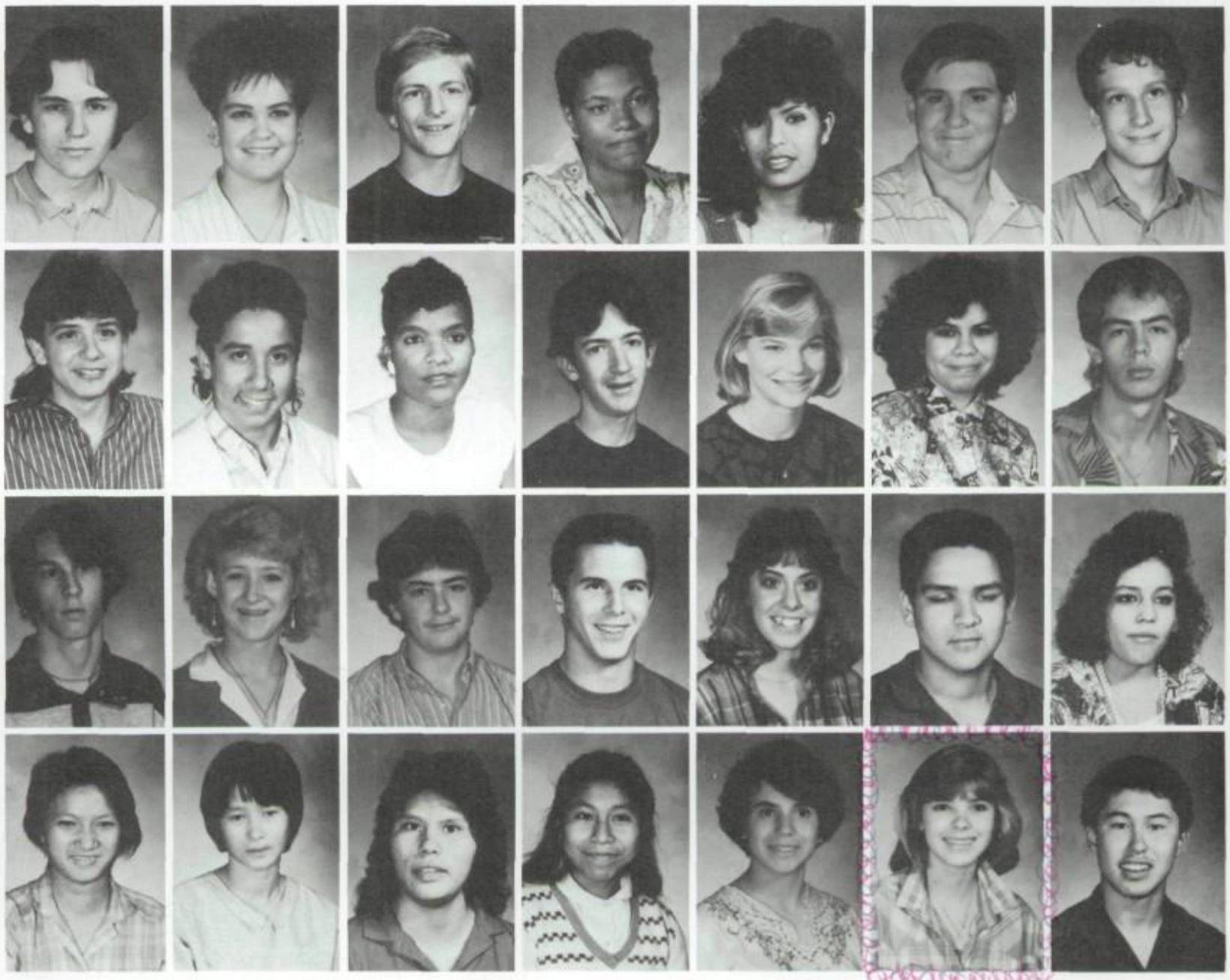

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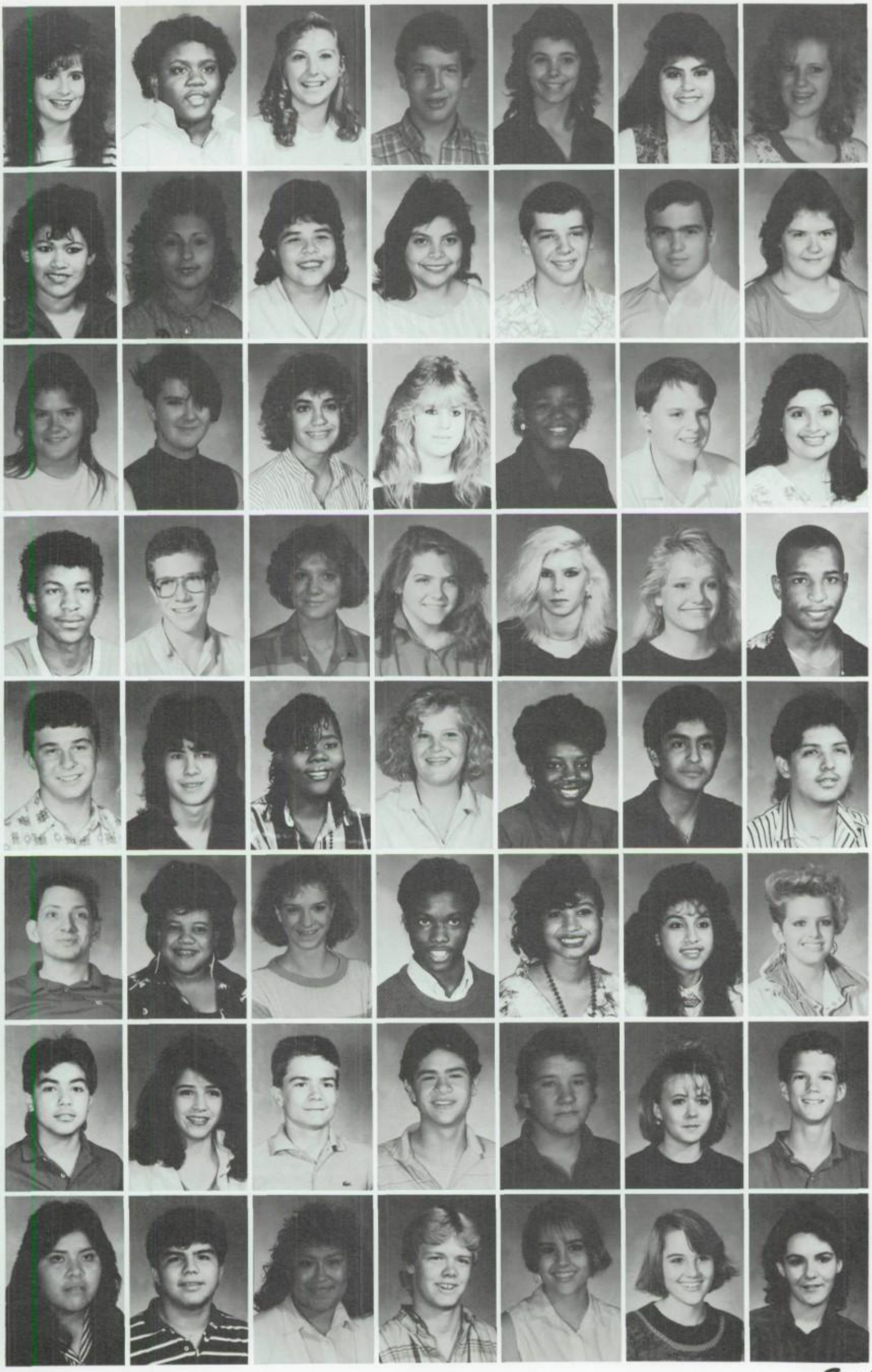

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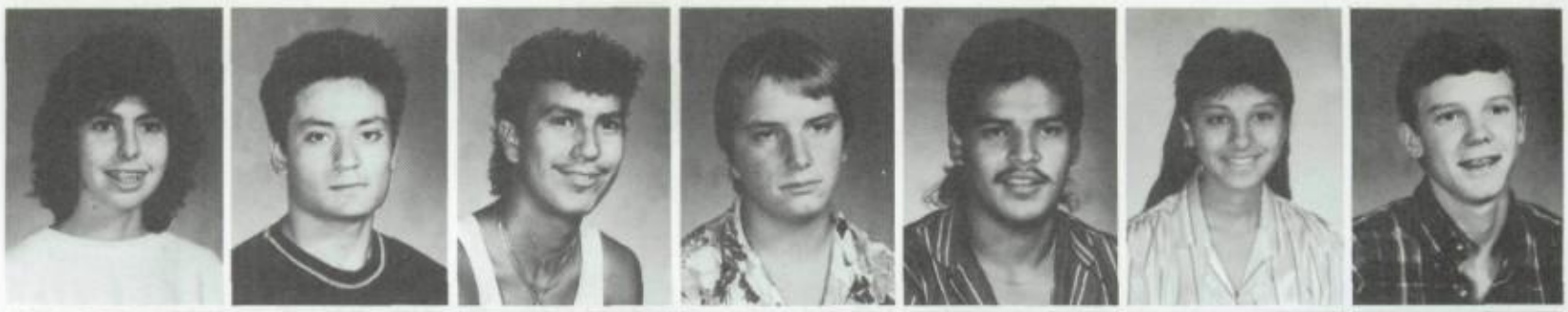

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Suzette Phillips
William Phillips
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Suzanne Poles
Ladeena Porter

John Portnoy

Wendy Powers

Russell Prahinski

Mike Presnell

Teresa Price

Cyclist strives for the best

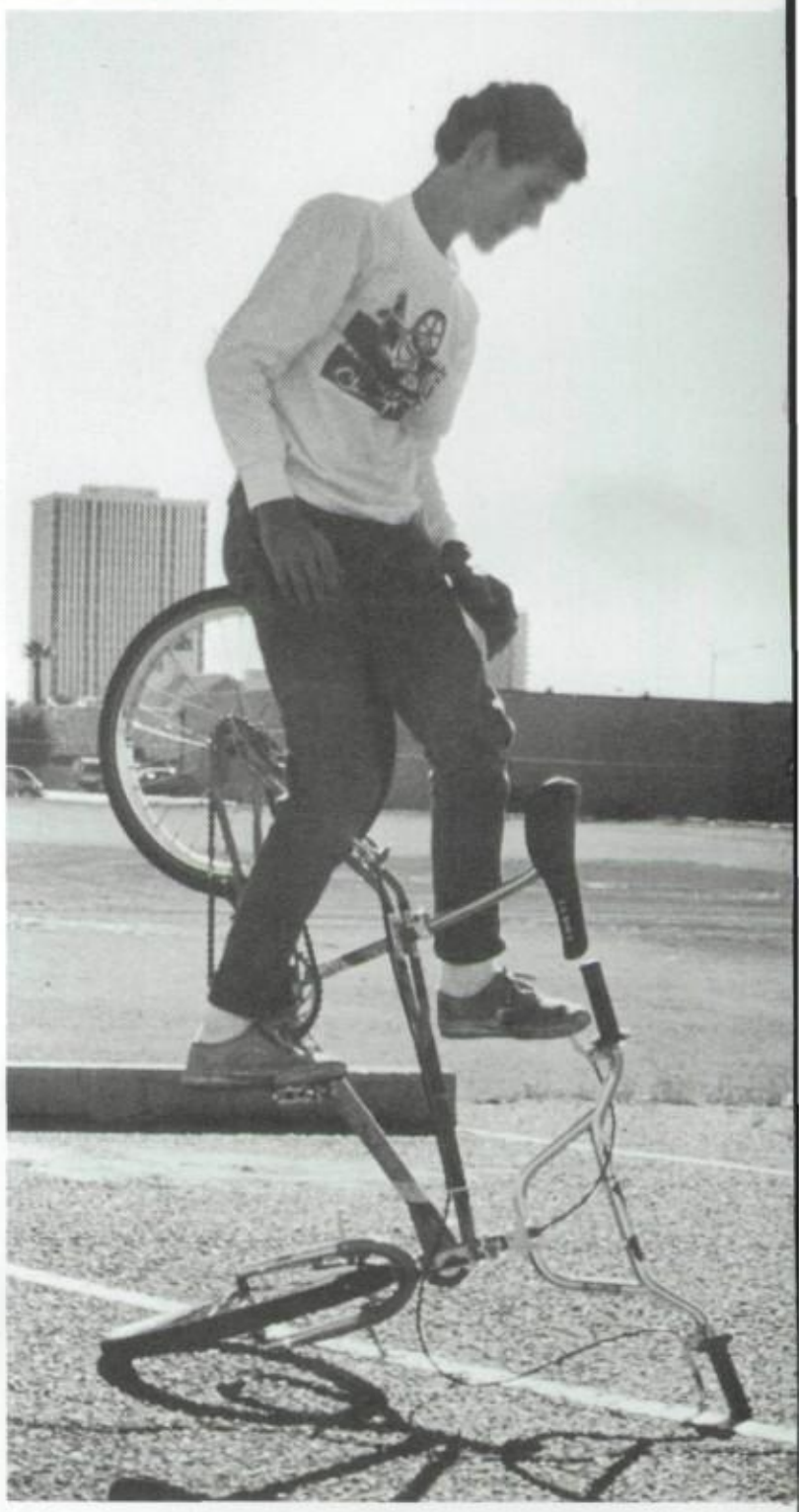
Scott Ghering is a person who achieves his goals. A year ago Scott said, "I've always wanted to be the number one free-style bicyclist in Arizona," and today he is!

Scott became interested in free-styling for two years now. His friends encouraged his interest in bike stunts and now his interest and persistance has paid off. Scott is on the Free-Styling Trick Team in Mesa. He and other bikers on the team give shows to schools, bike shops, and special request gatherings.

"I like to please the audience I am performing for, and I do my best to satisfy them," Scott said. He has been in many competitions. He won first place in ramp and ground tricks in a contest in Mesa. Scott is only one step away from being in the top professional division for free-style biking.

Scott learns his stunts from a magazine called Freestylin' and from his friends. He practices every day for about three hours to prepare himself for competitions and shows.

"My main goal is to be the best, well known and looked up to professional-free-styler in the nation," and maybe one day soon he will be and he will accomplish another goal.



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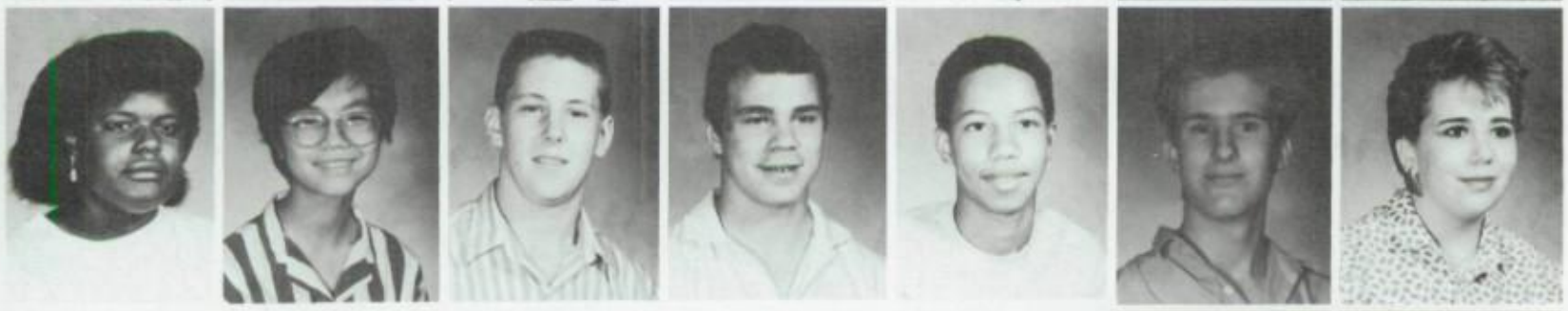

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'The Bums' rock

Not everyone has the talent to be a musician. Central has graduated several successful groups in the past years, with "The Tubes" and "Mr. Mister" being the most successful. Add to that the potential success of "The Bums."

Composed of Mike Hartigan, Jake Hartigan, Andy Creighton, and Dag Von Bretzel, "The Bums" compare themselves to groups such as the "old" ZZ Top and Bad Company. Musically, they wish to return to the roots of Rock and Roll.

"A lot of people want to be in a band," Dag Von Bretzel said. "We took that dream one step further."

Dag rites most of the lyrics for the group, and Andy composes all the music. Often the entire group collaborates, often making variations from the written notes and words.

"If you want to be good, you have to spend a lot of time practicing," added Mike. And "The Bums" are good--good enough to have an album through Zooma Group, Inc., as a strong possibility. Perhaps Central High will have another nationally acclaimed rock group!

Freshmen 90

Class must adjust to Central life

The Freshman class was involved in many activities this year. They ranged in everything from candy sales, and pin sales to help them save up for their Junior year's Prom, to working on their Homecoming float.

The Freshmen's float theme was "Singing In The Rain", complete with a miniature city and a giant crepe paper flower umbrella.

Assisting President Niki Wilfert this year, was Vice President Laura Drachler, Secretary Heather McLaine, and Treasurer Amy Webb.

"I hope that the Freshmen will get more involved with things, such as spirit days. Many of them are afraid or embarrassed to dress up. We hope this remarked Niki.

For the 1986-1987 school year, the Freshman class officers were as follows:President - Niki Wilfert; Vice President - Laura Drachler; Treasurer - Heather McClaine; and Secretary - Amy Webb.

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Brian Allen
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Ana Alvarado
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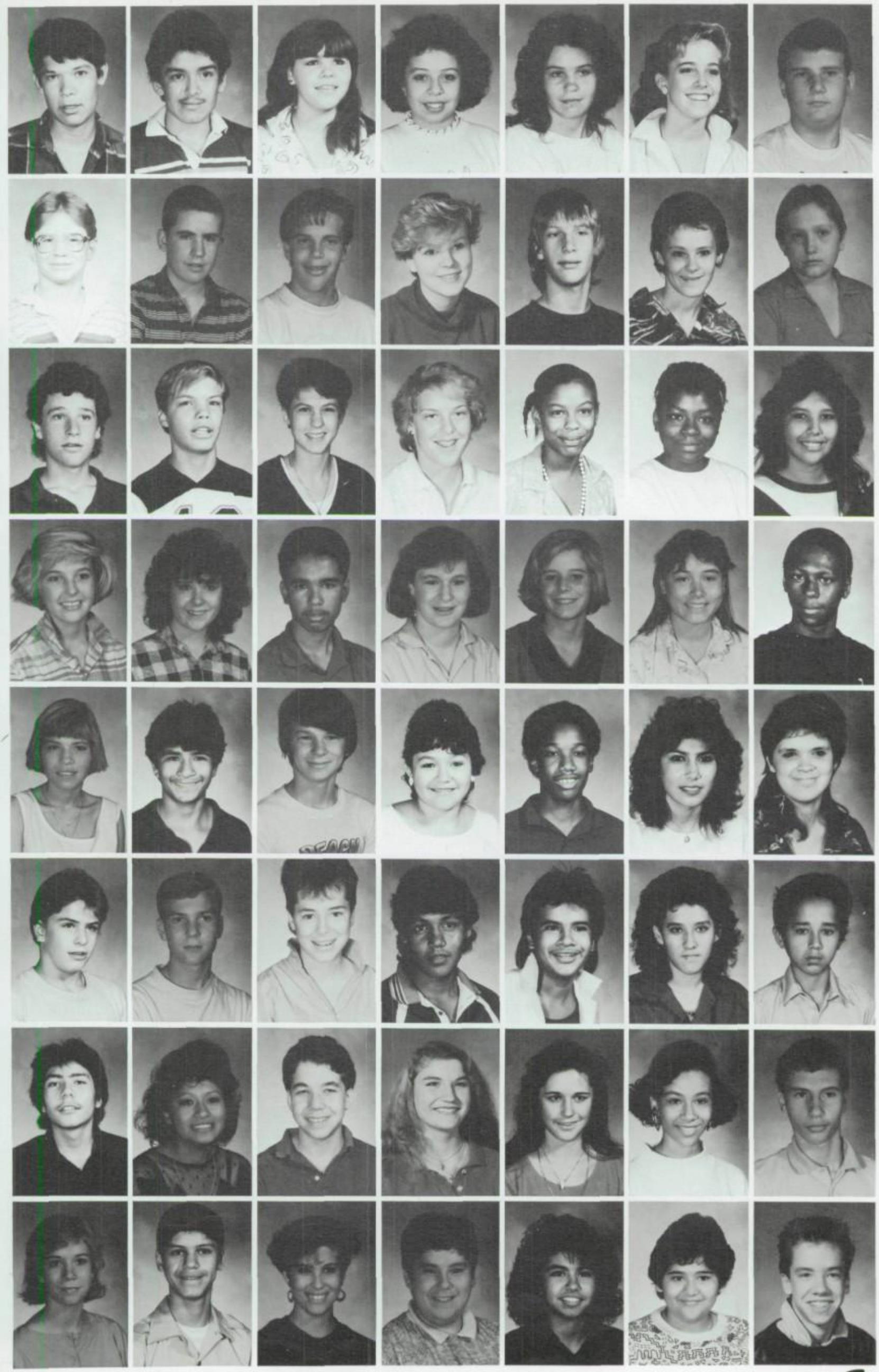

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Beth Burkhart
Kathryn Burns
Dawn Burriesci
Clinton Byers

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Reyes Camargo
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Daniel Cassels
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Martin Chaidez

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Simeon Chokoisky

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Julio Cocoba
Kimberly Cohen
Jason Contes
Martha Cordova
Veronica Coronado
Brandon Cox

Lisa Cox
Amy Crosby
Lloyd Crowder
Mary Cruz

Nina Cuevas
Steven Curl
Denise Daehler
Binh Dang

Lynn Daniel
Andre Daniels
Vianna Daniels
Brent Danner

Jeannine Dashiell
Amanda Dattilio
Melissa Davidson
Loretta Davis

For as long as he can remember, Corey Hauser has been playing the drums. And for as long as he can remember, he's played those drums for his dad's country and western band, Cahoots.

Corey's first kit was a five piece Ludwig which, using books occasionally, he taught himself on. He began to practice with the band at home, although he was too young to play in gigs. Now, however, he is the band's permanent drummer, and accompanies them whenever a show is scheduled.

Because he "...can't stand country and western music," he no longer practices with the band. When he has a part to learn, his dad gives him a tape of the original (Cahoots does primarily cover tunes) and Corey learns it on his own. When gigs come around, about three times a month, Corey earns $50 or $60. According to him, "The money's there. That's what first interested me."

As well as playing with Cahoots, Corey likes to jam with friends, and would someday like to form his own band.

"It would be something new. I'd get my own beat. I'm so tired of the Top 40.

Despite his disliking for the music, Corey said he still enjoys playing for the band, and would do so even if he didn't get the money. He concluded,"It's good experience, and the gigs are fun. It's pretty cool."

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Randell Davis
Theresa De Benedetti
Jennifer Decker
Jason Dedrick
Moroni De La Torre
Cecillia De Leon

Latasha Dennis
Rosetta Dennis
Tracy Derosier
Tammy Dicken
Dung Doan
Guadalupe Dominguez
Laura Drachler

Shawn Drummy
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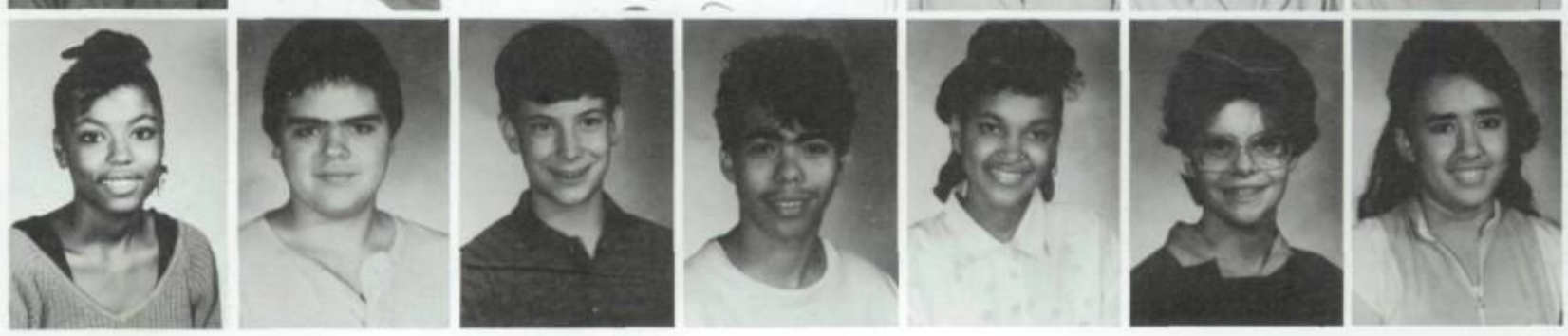

Student is off-beat

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Timothy Fields
Christina Fife
Bethany Filasky
Joseph Flanagan
Russell Fletcher
Cheri Flinders

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Tim Flores
Jene Foster
Blair Fox
Robert Frazier
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Michael Fritsche

Denna Fritzsche
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Rudy Gallegos

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Ronald Gishey
Raeanne Glaus
Vanessa Gluck
David Goldberg
Allison Goldstein

Rosalinda Gonzales
Gregory Gorey
Colleen Grass
Kimberly Gray
Laurie Greenan
Richard Greenawalt
Cathy Gresham

Dancers compete at F.D.F.

Hardwork, coordination, and enthusiasm are just a few traits of a Greek Folk Dancer. Cathy Lambros, Andrea Mallas, Lexi Mallas, and Dena Pappas have been dancing for about eight years. They are currently members of the Phoenician or Asteria dance groups.

They practice for two hours three times a week. They have learned dances from different parts of Greece, mostly from islands; danced to the soul of the bouzouki.

The main purpose of Greek dancing is to express their love, their sufferings, their joys, their sorrows.

Every year they get ready to participate at the Greek Festival, either dancing for fun or preforming.On February 13-16, 1987, they competed at the Greek Orthodox Youth Folk Dance Festival, which was held in Anaheim, California. They competed in different classes and catagories, ranging from best dances to best costumes

"The hard work and many hours of practice are worth it," said Dena Pappas. It is more than a dance, it is a way of life.

Holly Grice
Geri Gross
Saul Guevara
Jae Ana Gurule
Gwendolyn Gustafson
Lorena Gutierrez
Albert Guzman

Jaime Guzman
Carrie Haas
Stephanie Hale
Jimmy Hamilton
Whitney Hanson
Martin Harrison
Christopher Hartog

Christina Hatch
Kirsten Hattley
Cynthia Haverman
Rachael Haydok
Michelle Haygood
Cynthia Hays
James Heffington

John Hernandez
Rosa Hernandez
Dayna Herren
Mauro Herrera
Sandra Herrera
Daphne Herring
Lona Higgins

Michael Hill
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Tonya Hollingsworth
Eumeka Holston
Phuong Hong
Nicholas Houston
Gary Hrenchir

Don Hulen
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Lamont Jackson
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Elsa Jurado
Daniel Kamin
Alicia Keeler

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Kathy Kline
Vanessa Kohl
Christopher Korhonen
Jennifer Kowalczyk
Paul Kowitz

Matthew Krawczel
Lisa Krenz
Kim Lambert
Christina Lara
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Mary Lucking

Roxann Ludke
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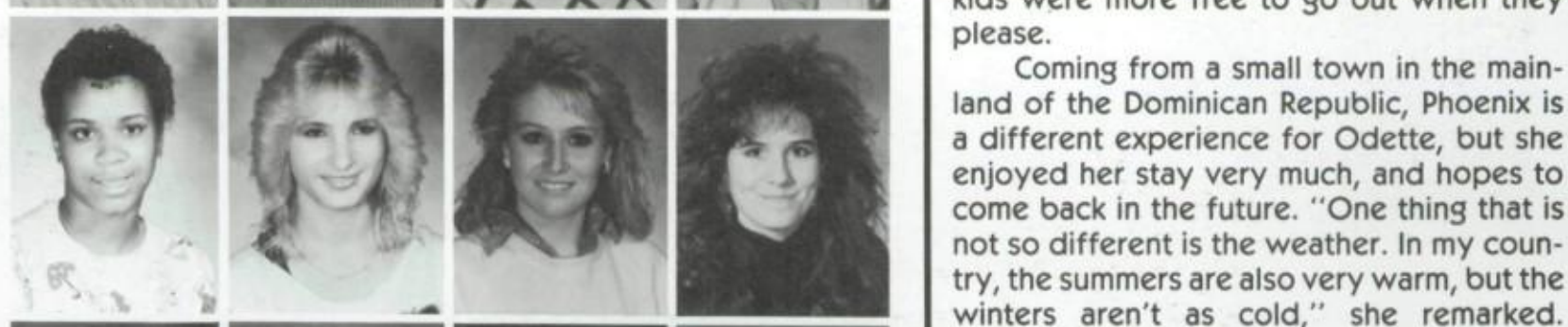


Alvin Marable
Joseph Marino
Sindy Marquez
Kevin Marshall

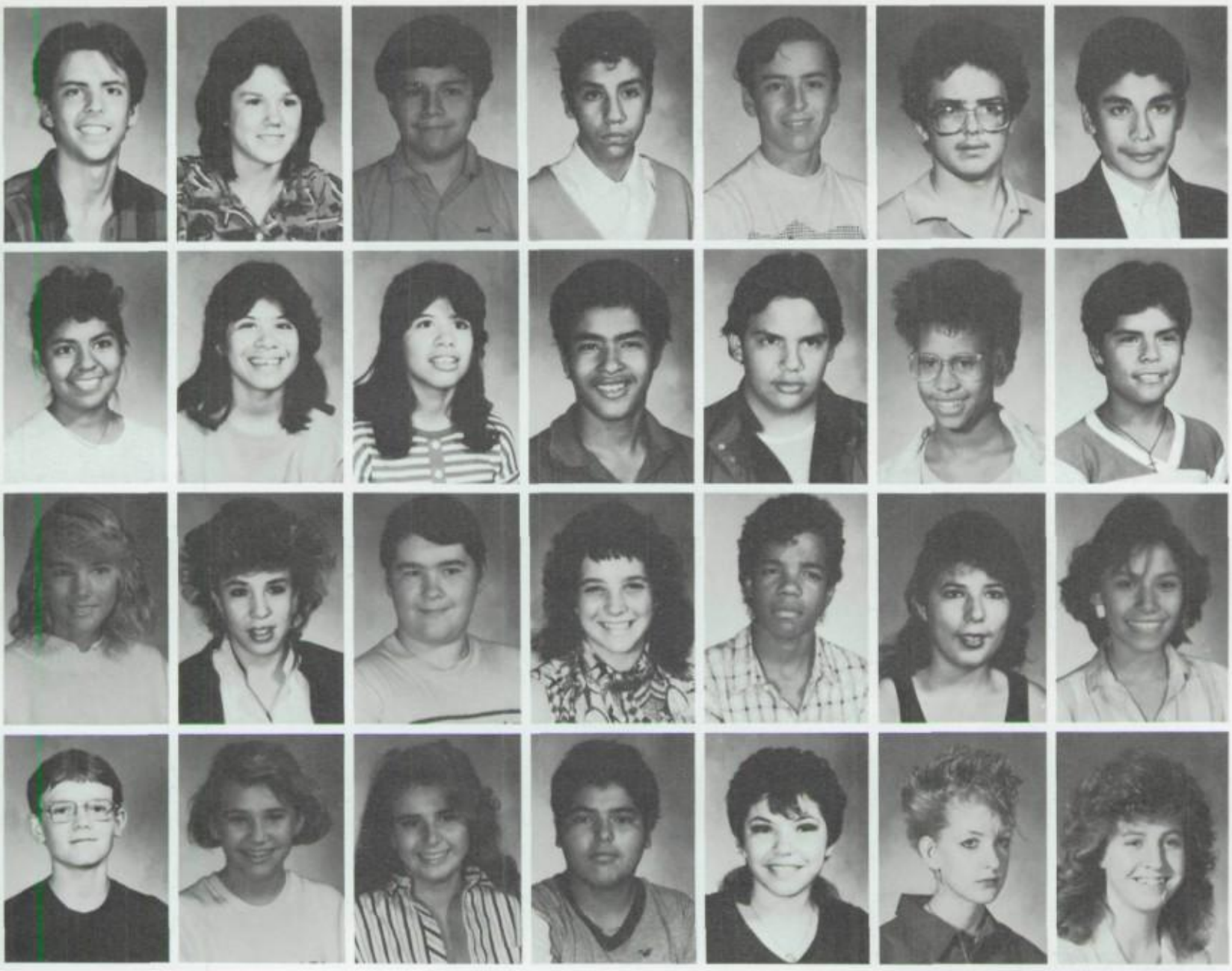
"Central is so fun," stated Senior Odette Mena, a foreign exchange student from the Dominican Republic. "I especially like the education here," she said, "it is more free - there is less discipline. But then again, there are other things that I don't like about it."

Odette's native language is Spanish, and part of the reason she wanted to spend a year in America was to improve her English.

"Another reason is that I wanted to live in another country. I wanted to know how another culture lives." Odette also remarked that the life is better in America, and that the kids were more free to go out when they please.

Coming from a small town in the mainland of the Dominican Republic, Phoenix is a different experience for Odette, but she enjoyed her stay very much, and hopes to come back in the future. "One thing that is not so different is the weather. In my country, the summers are also very warm, but the winters aren't as cold," she remarked. Odette stayed with her host sister Sandol Brinig, and Sandol's family.

When Odette returns to the Dominican Republic, she will attend the University Of The Dominican Republic in Santiago, and will major in Hotel Administration.



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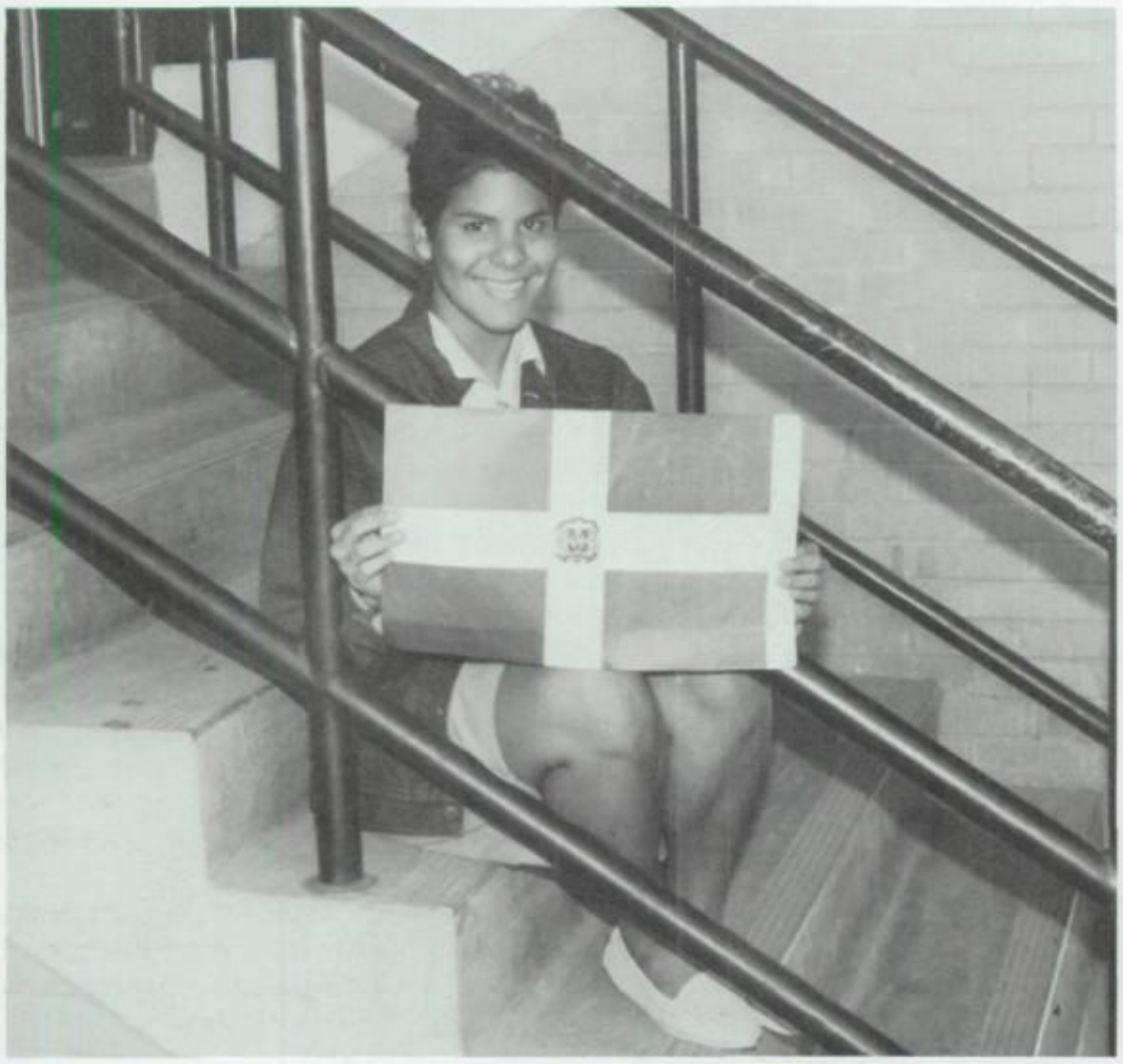

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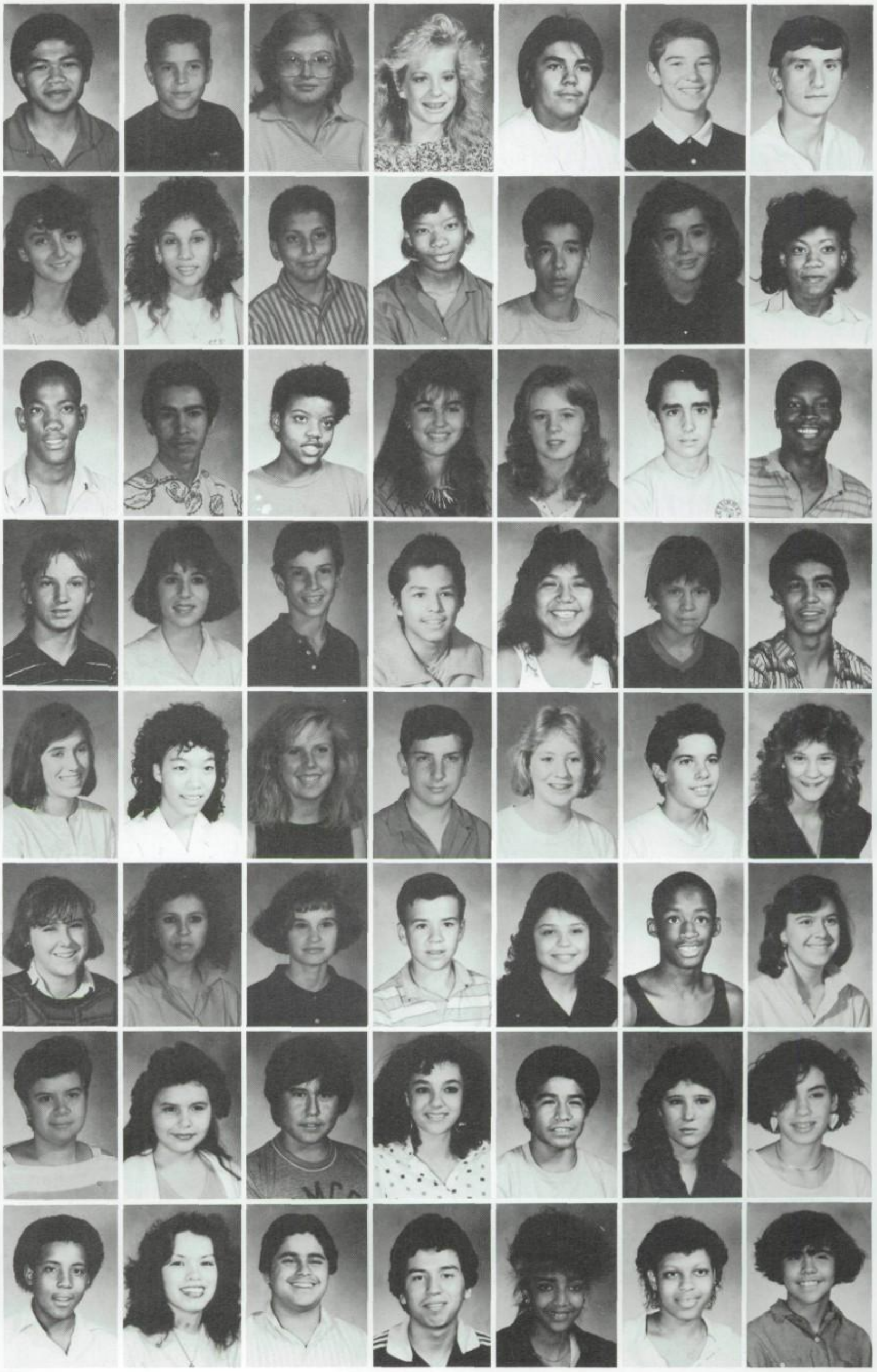

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James Scott
Dawn Scroggins

Neil Sebring
Jody Sedillo
Cynthia Selander
Celia Sesma
Paula Shauver
David Sheinbein
Cheryl Sheinkopf

New way of life

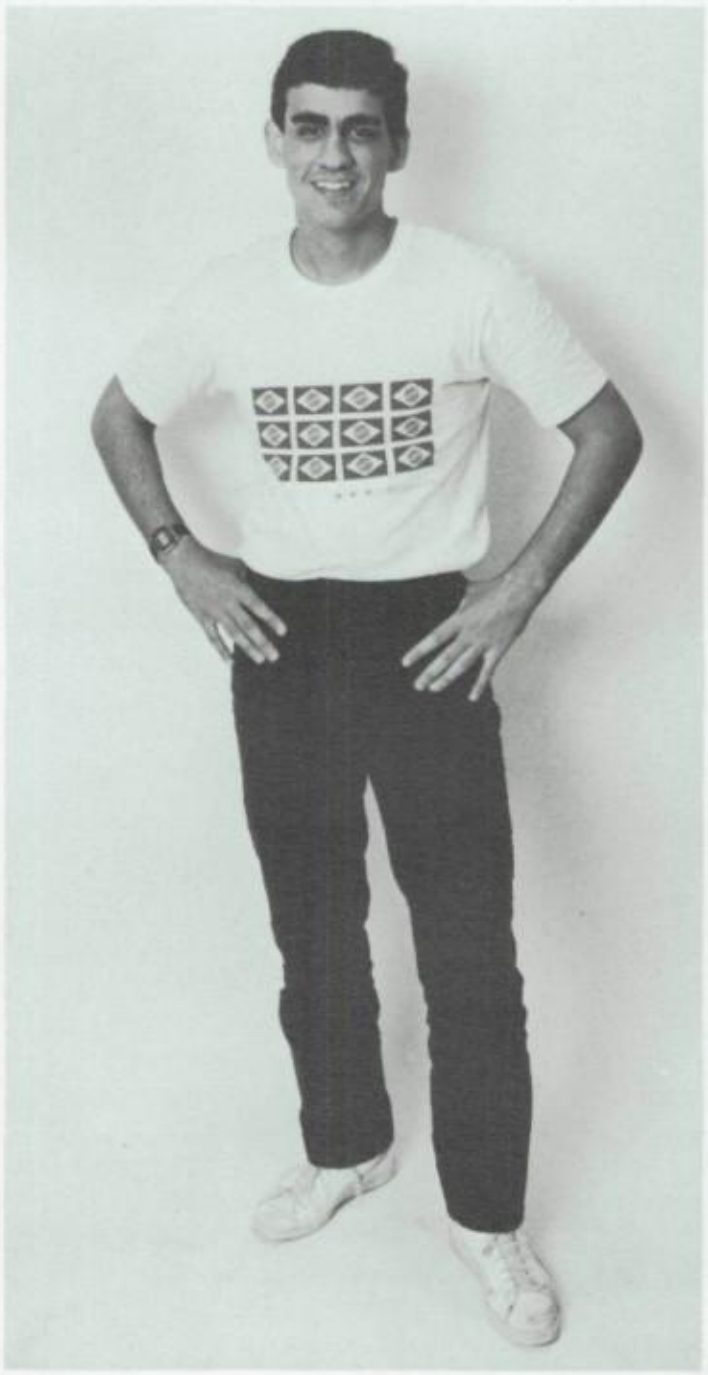
"Rio De Janeiro is very different from the life in Phoenix," said Fernando Norbrega, foreign exchange student from Brazil. "In Rio the city is bigger and the teenagers have more to do with their time." Fernando observed that too many American teens are involved with alcohol and drugs at an early age. In Brazil alcohol and drugs are prevalent but teens are not enticed by them.

Fernando wanted to know another country and another school life, so he came to Phoenix. "I like Central High and there are so many different varieties of students that attend Central. The public schools in America offer more opportunities to many students than offered in Brazil.

Fernando misses his hobbie of hang gliding in Brazil but he has other hobbies and activities to do instead. He likes to skateboard and to go out with his host family, his special past time is traveling.

Fernando spent the fall semester at Central and then for the second semester he vacationed in New York City and toured Europe. "Although I've enjoyed all these traveling experiences, I look forward to being with my family and friends in Brazil again.

Fernando hopes for the future to be able to attend U.C.L.A. and then afterward return to Brazil to work with his father's company, Lab. Permambueo S.A. He thinks that he will enjoy working with the import and export industries and it will also give him an opportunity to travel.



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Samantha Tibbetts

Alicia Tillman
Tisha Tolman
Fernando Torres
Jenny Troutman
Chai Tsai
Justin Tsang
Lowrey Tungovia

Cultural awareness

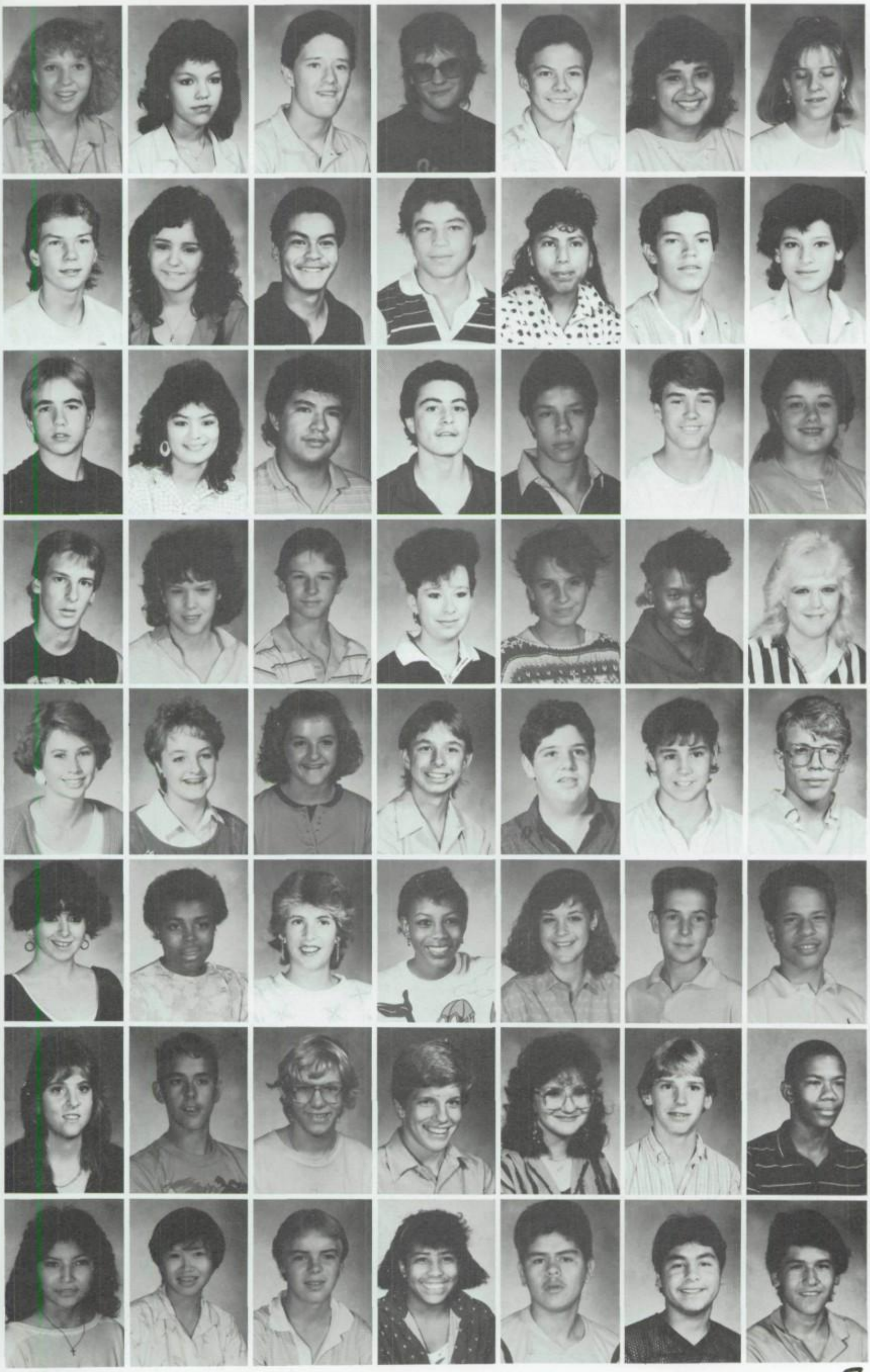
"I can not imagine how people could have lived in Phoenix without air conditioning," said Markus Regelsperger, 19, an exchange student from Vienna, Austria.

Markus came to America in July for a short orientation session in New York, and met his host family, Mr. and Mrs. Case, Sarah, 17, Andrew, 15, and Katherine, 10, in a Chinese restaurant in New York City's Chinatown.

Markus arrived in Phoenix, and was blasted by our early August 110 degree heat. There were many differences besides the climate change between Phoenix and Vienna. Markus found Phoenix to be completely different from his native Vienna. In Vienna, the streets are laid out irregularly, and hard to negotiate. Most buildings in Vienna are much older than the ones found in Phoenix.

In Austria, Markus was an avid tennis player, soccer player, and skier. He plays soccer for leisure, but tennis is a serious sport for him. Markus participates in several tournaments each year, and has won several.

Markus hoped that spending a year studying at an American school would expand his "cultural awareness". Obviously the trip has done more for him than that. Or, as Markus quite candidly puts it, "Now I've seen it all!"



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Heather Walton
Dori Warner
Dyln Washington
Shannon Waters

Brenda Watson
Amy Webb
Nicole Webb
James Weightman
Jeremy Weiss
James Wheat
Joseph Whisenand

Stacy White
Vickie White
Shelley Wichser
Sharee Wiley
Nichole Wilfert
Daniel Williams
Edward Williams

Jennifer Wilson
Jeffrey Wilson
Eric Wincentsen
Scott Workman
Jeanne Worth
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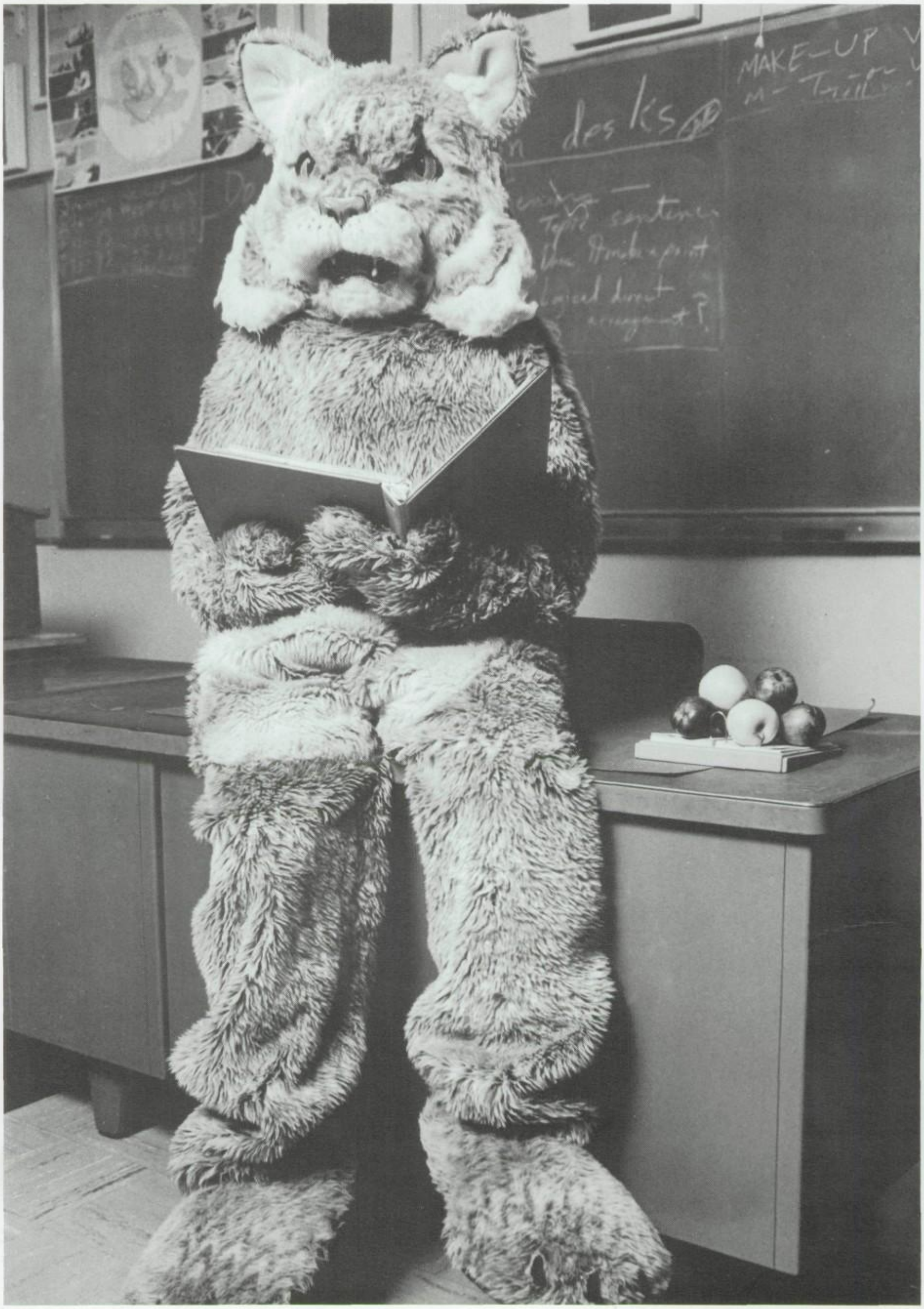
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Emphasis placed on attendance

"Our main goal is to increase the achievement for the students," commented Ms. Vera Workman, principal, and head of Central's administration.

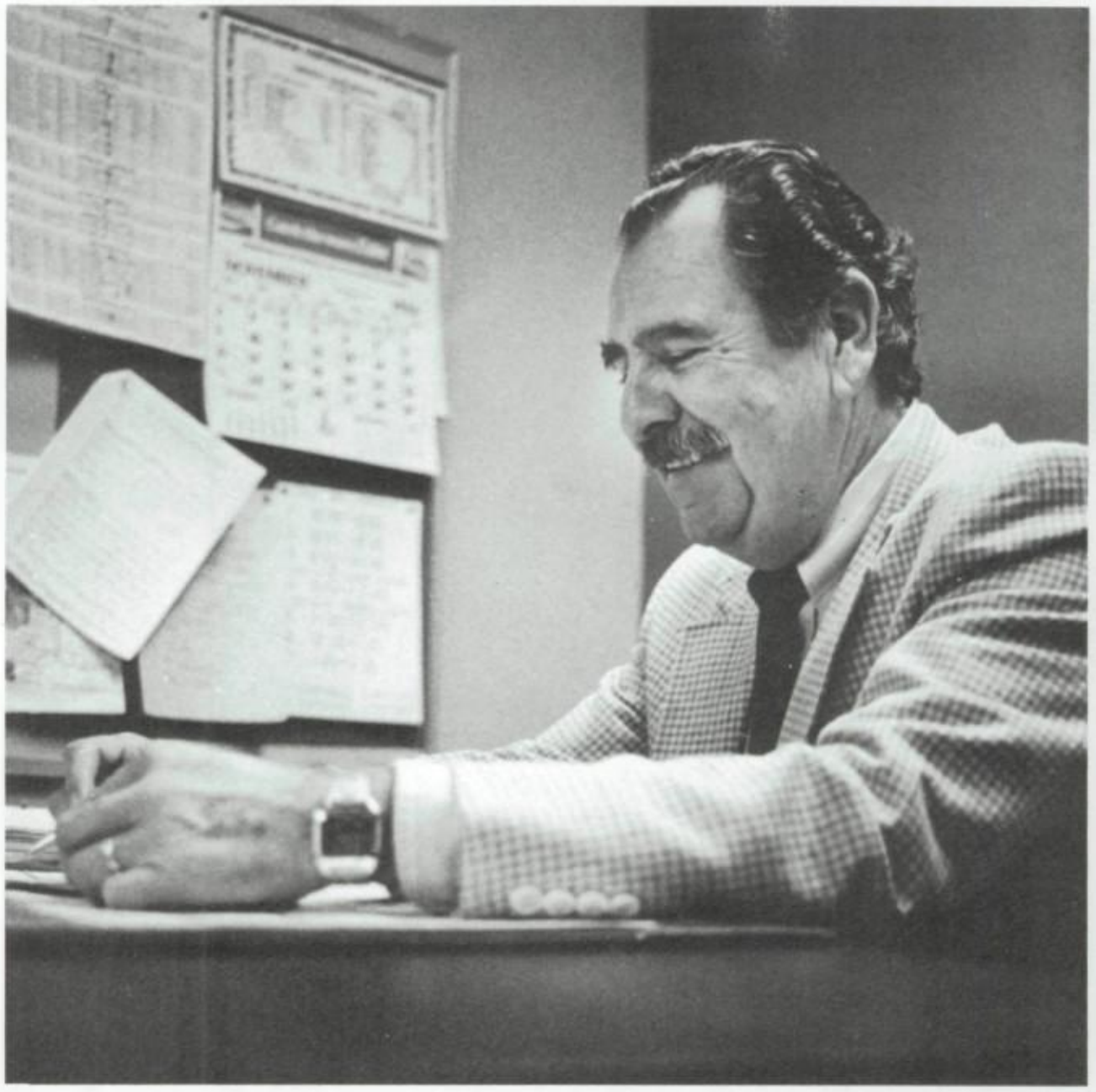
This year there was a new attendance policy. If a student was under the age of 16, he could not be legally dropped from a class. "Improving attendance will only help students. I am very pleased with the achievement of most students. Success is in their future," stated Ms. Workman.

"School should be an enjoyable place to be," said Mr. Dave Silcox, co-principal of Central. Mr. Silcox firmly believes that students should think well of each other, and recognize why they are in school.

Mr. Silcox tried to improve the attendance at Central by awarding $10 to selected students if they were present in all their classes on a particular day. The funding came from Student Government and the Varsity Club.

Mr. Silcox elected to become involved because he believes that Central has a unique opportunity to be modern because it is integrated and urban. "The academic achievements are not limited," concluded Mr. Silcox.

Members of the administrative staff were as follows: Ms. Vera Workman, principal; Mr. Dave Silcox, co-principal; Assistant Principals Mr. Hugo Martin, Mr. Harold Scott, and Mr. Martin Ulloa.



Mr. Martin Ulloa examines forms dealing with student government and the bookstore. More than one-half of Mr. Ulloa's time, though, is spent with disciplining problem students.

Administration - Top row: Mr. Dave Silcox, Mr. Hugo Martin, Mr. Martin Ulloa. Front row: Ms. Vera Workman, Mr. Harold Scott.

Administrative Services

Serving pupils is main objective

Manning the Bookstore, from left, are Ms. Joan Brooks, Ms. Dawn Kaiser.

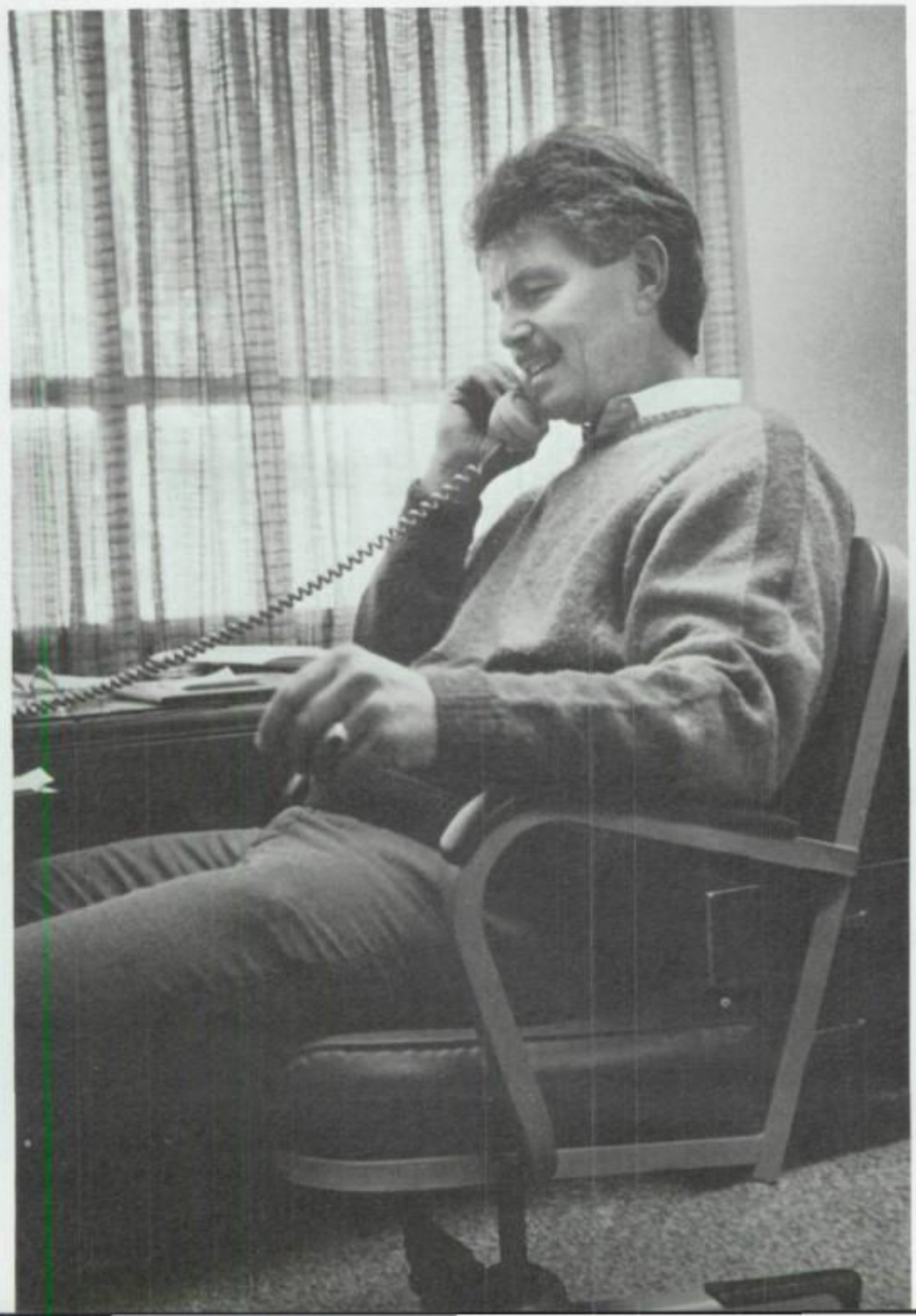
"Our main objective is to serve the students," stated Ms. Joan Brooks, manager of the Bookstore.

The Bookstore provided students with textbooks, athletic equipment, and kept track of accounts for various organizations on campus. Besides books, the Bookstore furnished notebooks, paper, pencils, and other necessary school supplies.

Another portion of the Administrative Services Department is the Registration Office. This office took care of registration, students' records, attendance, and the calls for students' absences. Ms. Owens was assisted by Ms. Vonnie Wetter, Ms. Dorothy Speckman, and Ms. Vickie Brignall.

Ms. Brooks added that the students' failure to "pick up their books during the August presale" was the year's largest bookstore problem.

Mr. Dave Silcox spends much of his time dealing with people on the phone.



Ms. Jo Owens works on the attendance list for the day.

Art

Students learn to appreciate art

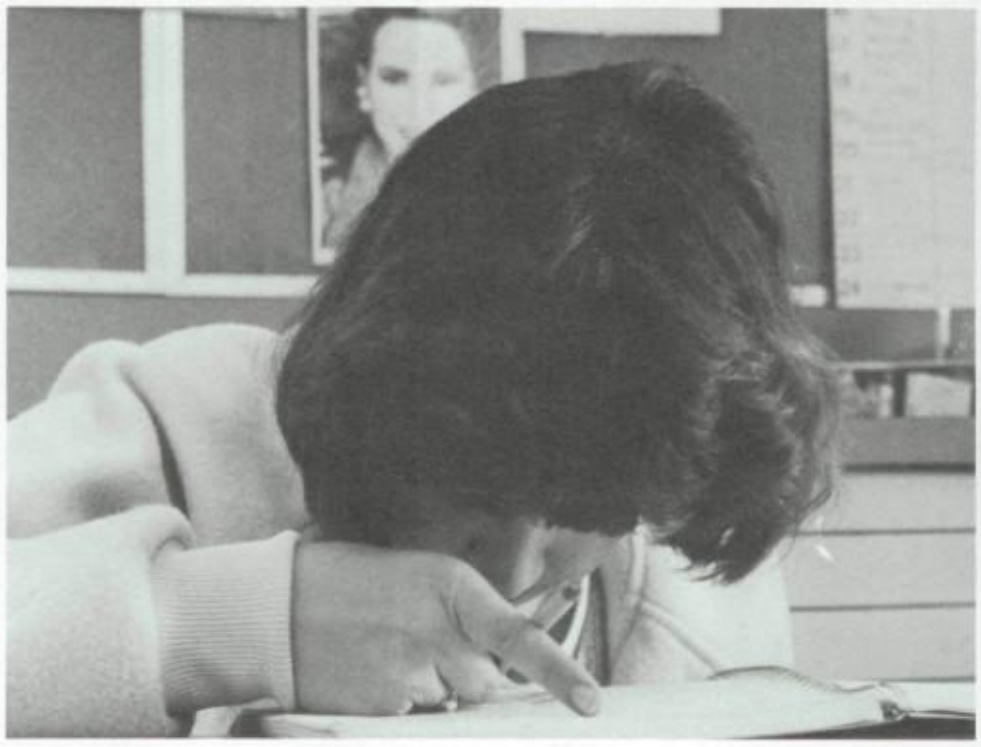
"I cannot isolate art from any part of life. I think it's all we have as people. It's a record of achievements and dreams. I think it's absolutely necessary for man's spirit," said Mrs. Sylvia Orman, Art Department chairperson.

According to Mrs. Orman, the Art Department teachers help students improve their art skills and use them to benefit society.

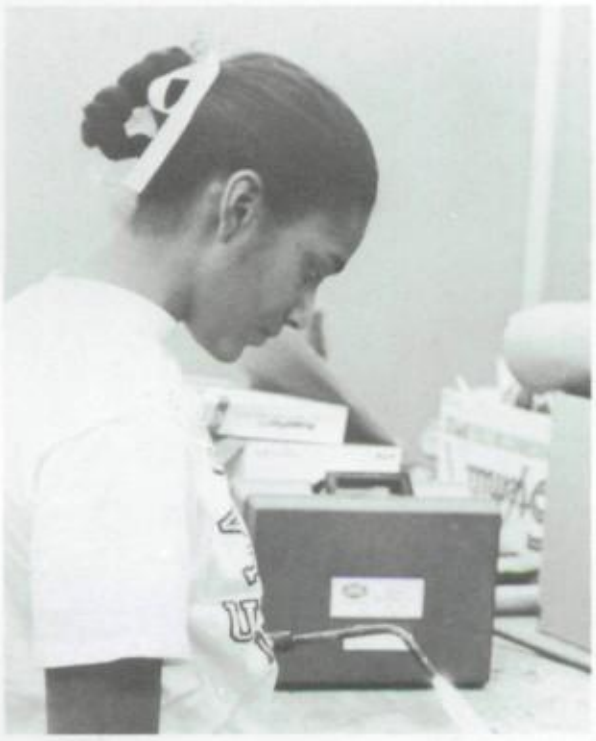
Arts open many doors to professions. Many of the students who have graduated from Central High have become architects, medical illustrators, fashion designers, and teachers, as a conduct of art. "Art is a vast tree which spreads its branches in almost every field of work," Mrs. Orman said.

Student attitude towards art is excellent, according to Mrs. Orman. Art, used as a leisure activity or as a career goal, is enjoyed by students.

"What I've seen in students is an appreciation for art," concluded Mrs. Orman.



Suzy Scheiner works on her art project during Mr. Phil Moreno's Art Class. Mr. Moreno became Art Department chairperson this year.



Nimmy Abiaka solders metal for the jewelry she is making in Ms. Orman's art seminar.

Ms. Sylvia Orman gives advice to Markus Regelsperger during art class.

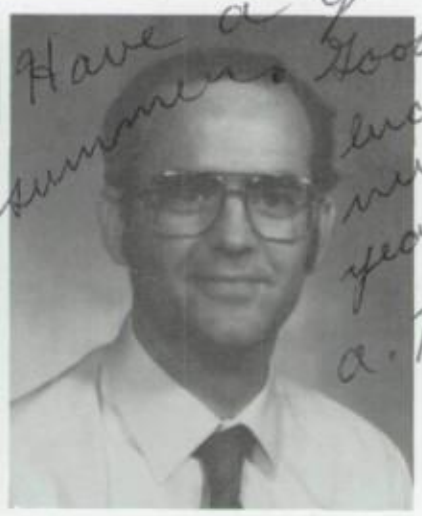
Monica Brazelton uses sketching as a means of expression.

Sandol Brinig, Stephen Reynolds, Dan Perez, and Jennifer Brazelton (clockwise from upper left) sharpen their skills on individual art projects.

Beth Barr
ESP

Joseph Barragon
Foreign Language

Margaret Baumgardner
Business



Have a great summer. Good luck next year
a. Bice

Allen Bice
Science

Richard Bridgman
Industrial Arts

James Brown
Social Studies/Bus. Ed.

Rex Christian
Math

Ralph Conley
PE/Health

Business Education

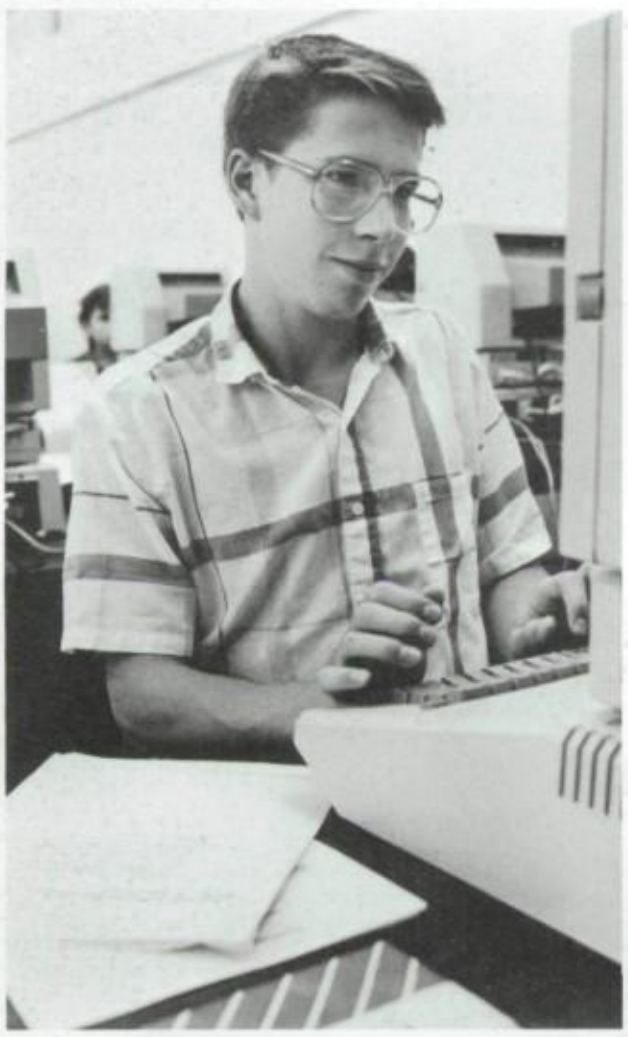
Students prepare for future

"Anyone who prepares himself with the business classes, has the opportunity to be successful in the business world," said Ms. Cheryl Kelly, chairperson of the Business Department.

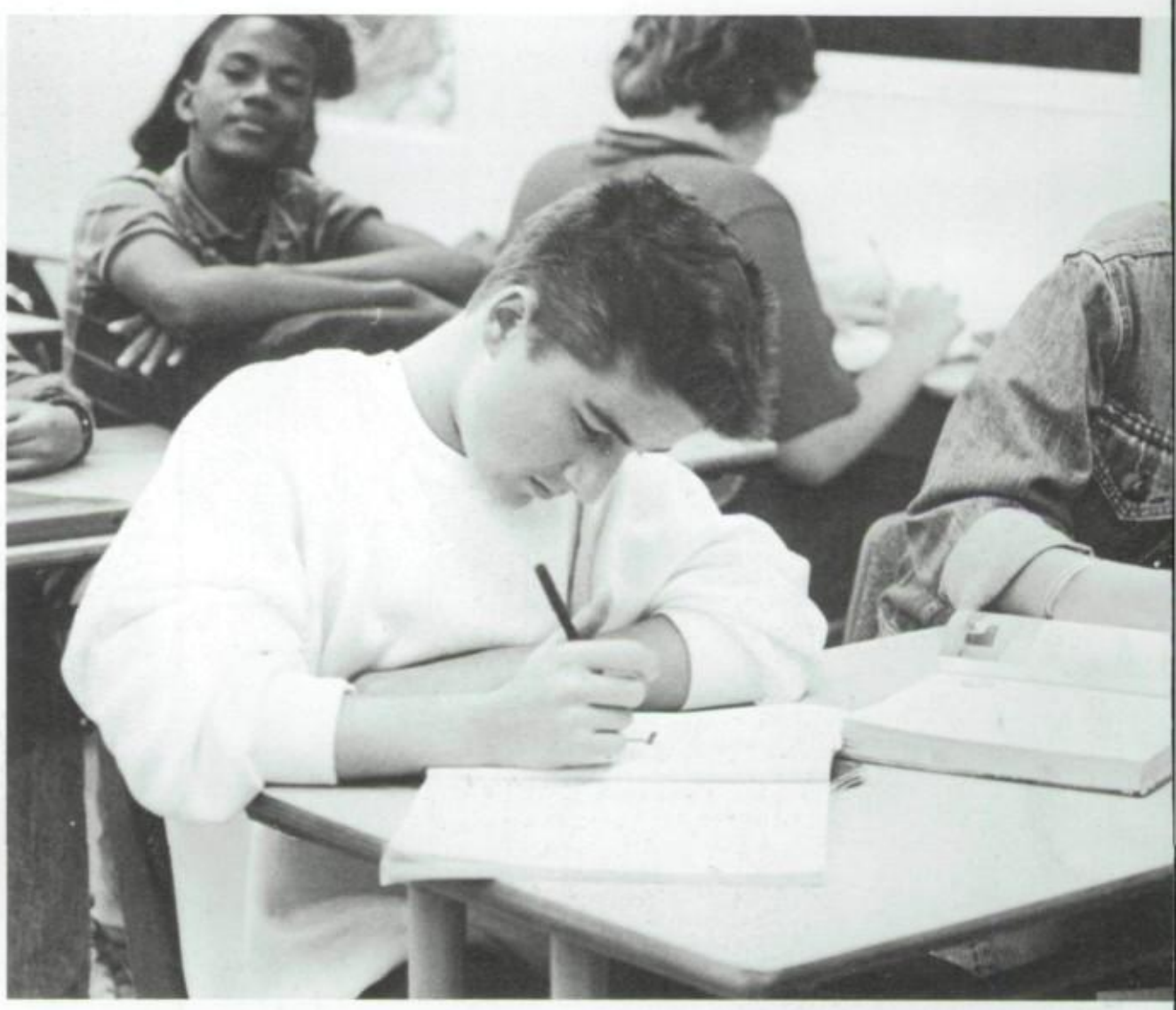
All a student needs is the ability to communicate with others along with skills in business equipment. If one can manage to excel in these areas, then he can achieve success in business. Many students take business courses for two reasons: to prepare themselves for a job, and to be ready for "real life" in the business world.

This year the Business Department purchased 20 new Apple IIe computers for the computer lab. The department also installed new electronic typewriters to help the advanced students become more adapted to the computer world. "Due to the large variety of business courses, I hope that more students will enroll," added Ms. Kelly.

This page: Above- Zoe Owen makes corrections on her typing paper. Opposite page: Upper left- Jody Sedillo increases his typing speed by doing his work.



Jason Anderson checks over his work while completing assignments in the computer lab.



This page: Top- Dennis Legge goes over his accounting notes. Opposite page: Lower left - Laurie Smith gets help in her computer class from Ms. Peggy Baumgardner.

Teresa Campolongo
English

Susan Corrigan
Science

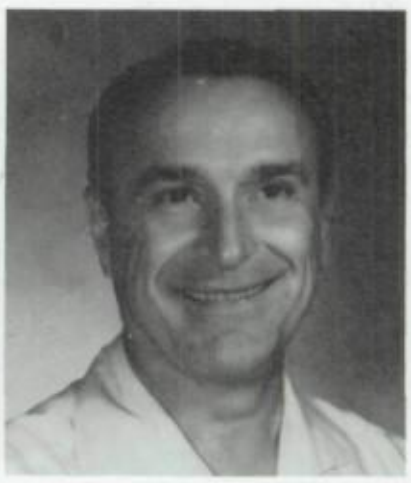
Lorraine Cripps
English

Franklin Dallas
English/Newspaper

Howard Dallas
Math

Betty Dianics
Reading

James Ditzler
Math



Ronald Dunn
Foreign Language

Nurse

Lack of help creates difficulties

"A lot of important medical problems come up that require a nurse," stated school nurse Ms. Francine Reynolds. Ms. Reynolds felt that this year help was limited in her area. "There was not enough help," she explained. Many people do not realize what she is in charge of. The school nurse has to keep track of 2500 to 3000 student immunization records while trying to care for each ill student.

Within the next few years all school nurses will be replaced with nurses' aides — there will be no licensed nurses anymore. "I feel I do a great deal of teaching to the students, and I am not seen as an important part of the school system," stated Ms. Reynolds.

Some of the problems that need to besolved are that people need to update their records. If every student was prompt in updating, however, the nurse could not do all of the paperwork. This would require a computer. Ms. Reynolds hopes to receive one within the next year or so. It would be a welcome addition and would help keep the students' records in better order.

It is a privilige to have a nurse at our school to help with our problems and our aches. The office had a very nice atmosphere and is a welcome luxury here at Central.

School nurse Francine Reynolds works hard on updating students records promptly.

Freshman Erik McHenry watches as nurse Francine Reynolds cleans his cut finger.

Cafeteria

Cafe grows with new additions

This year, the cafeteria had its hands full due to the overlapping lunch hours. Lunch hours were cut by ten minutes and fourth and fifth hours overlapped. A shortened lunch hour was a disadvantage to teachers and students, but not to Ms. Gloria Freed, cafeteria manager, and other cafeteria employees.

"The fourty minute lunch hour kept a lot more students on campus," said Ms. Freed. This ripple effect caused cafeteria business to boom because students didn't have enough time to eat on campus.

"The outside snack bar will be receiving a nice improvement this summer. Another window will be added, and more cashiers will be able to help students." Mrs Freed feels this will improve business because students become impatient and would rather not eat than stand in line for twenty to thirty minutes.

This year an express line was added to the snack bar that served potato chips, cookies, punch and miscellaneous ready-to-eat items that do not take long to prepare. The line was a success and welcome addition not only to the students but to the cafeteria employees.

Cafeteria employee, Dorthy Brown prepares french fries for awaiting kids.

Top row: Garnetta Ross, Olene Tanner, Eleanor Norwood, Minny McFaul, Janet Kelsey, Dorthy Brown, Katie Jennings, Winifred Cooper, Donna Stork, Pauline Henry, Gloria Freed, Roy Rojos. Bottom row: Gean Russman, Frances Molloy, Elsie Caglio, Mary Prescott, Debra Williams, Lorene Devore.

Counseling

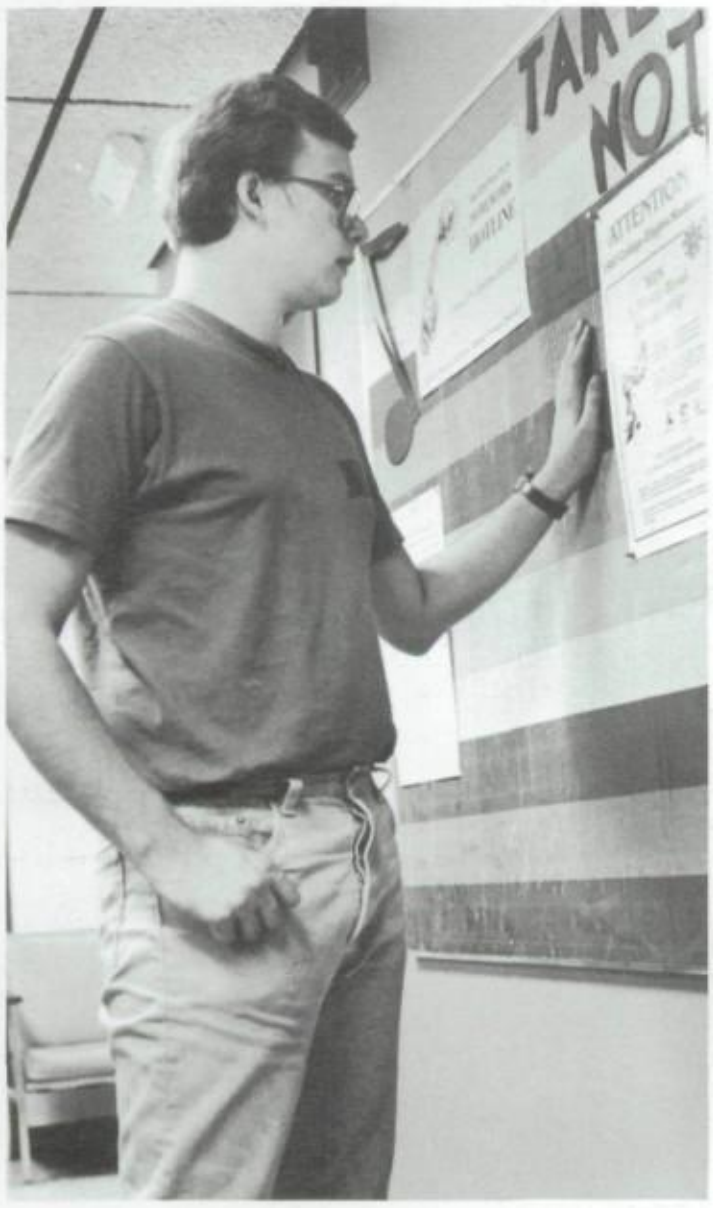
Freshmen receive added attention

"We are very involved with the International Relations Magnet Program this year. We handle any problems it has, and try to sell it to the eighth graders." stated Ms. Joyce Sanders, head of public relations for the Counseling Department. "Besides that, we have two fewer counselors this year, so our work is more than doubled."

The Counseling Department also got involved with many additional programs. Some included handling dropouts, calling the parents of those students who did not attend classes, and the Upward Bound Program, which encourages Minority students to go to college. In addition to these programs, Ms. Sanders served as a placement counselor for ESL students.

"Our main goal is to work with the freshmen. We want them to stay in school and take it seriously," concluded Ms. Sanders.

Counselor Betty Fairfax asks Rachelle Binkley to deliver a call slip.



Junior David Huber takes advantage of the information board.

Sparing a moment of his time, Mr. Harris works with Jenny Bigler.

Organization leads to success

Aides - Top: Jan Perkins, Greg Harada, Mary Durett. Seated: Noreen Ohlgrim, Elnora Miller.

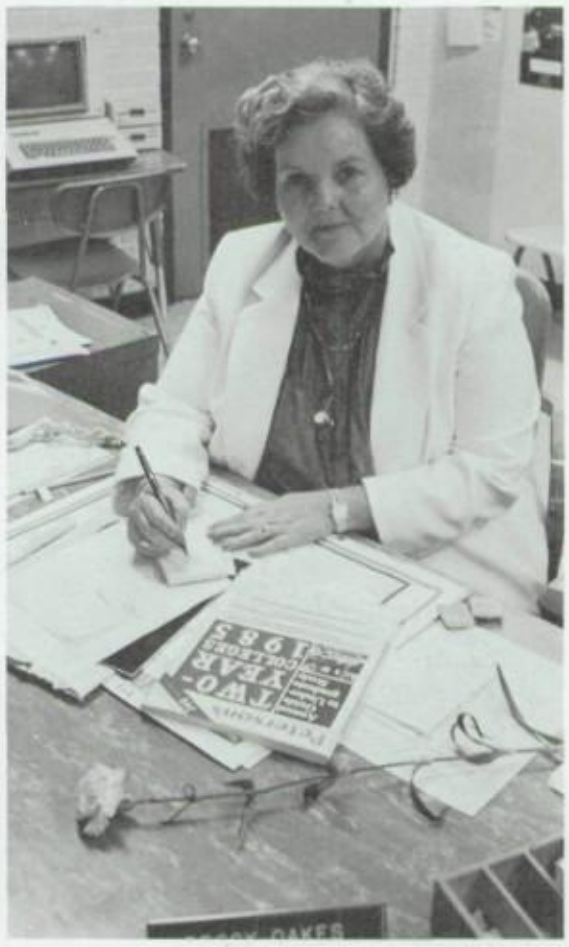
Secretaries Aides

"What ever you can't think of what to do with, basically comes to us." remarked Ms. Molly Gentry, the secretary to the principal. The secretaries' jobs are definitely never boring.

The secretaries handled calls, mail, students' personal records, and even handled the school budget.

"Since we had a co-principal this year, I also had to handle all of his work." Ms. Gentry added.

In addition to the secretaries, there were aides. The aides assisted teachers with classes, such as English as a Second Language.



Secretaries: Top: Molly Gentry, Maureen Ewan, Shirley Reiman, Helen Brannon. Seated: Lucile LaVeer, Dee Polen.

Ms. Peggy Oakes, director of the Career Center, helps students prepare for their futures.

English

New computers help instruction

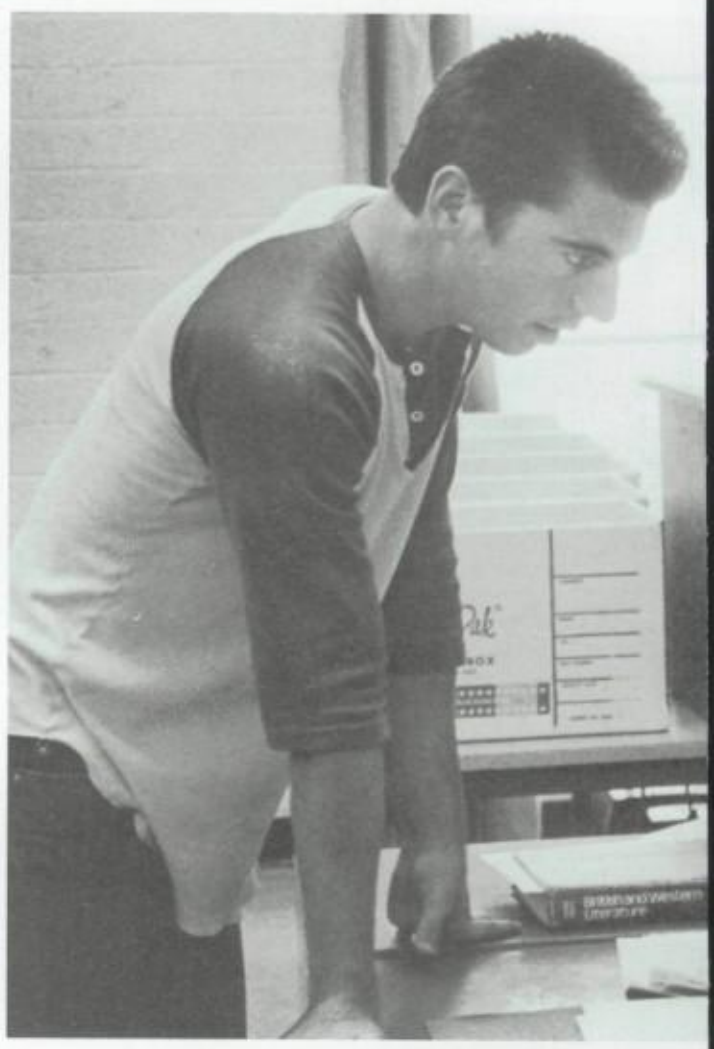
"The computers have finally arrived and the students are responding well to them!" said Mr. Halloway Fortner, chairman of the English Department. The department received 32 new Apple IIe computers this past summer for use in improving the writing skills for students in the Writing Emphasis (WE) and the English as a Second Language (ESL) classes.

"We are excited that students may use the new writing lab in the English Department and in the library to improve their writing," said Mr. Fortner.

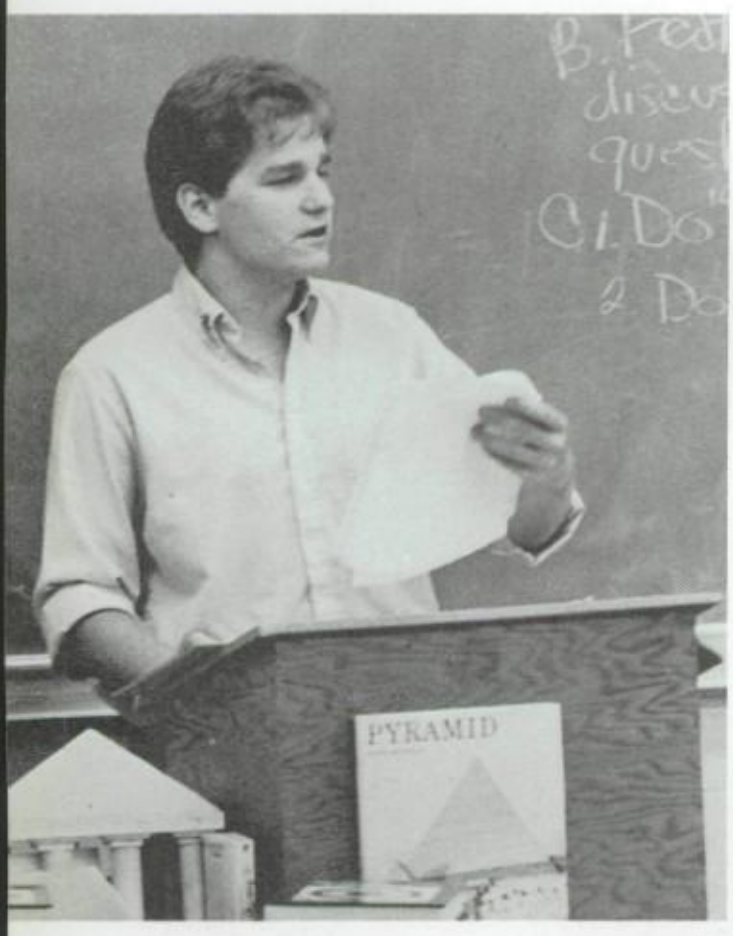
While the writing lab is used mainly for the WE and ESL classes, it is available to any student who wishes to use it. All the teachers and students are pleased with the computers.

The teachers' main challenge for the upcoming year is to get acquainted with the information in the books, which were selected last year.

Aanya Metrakos and Ken Lavery work hard to express themselves well in Reader's Theater.

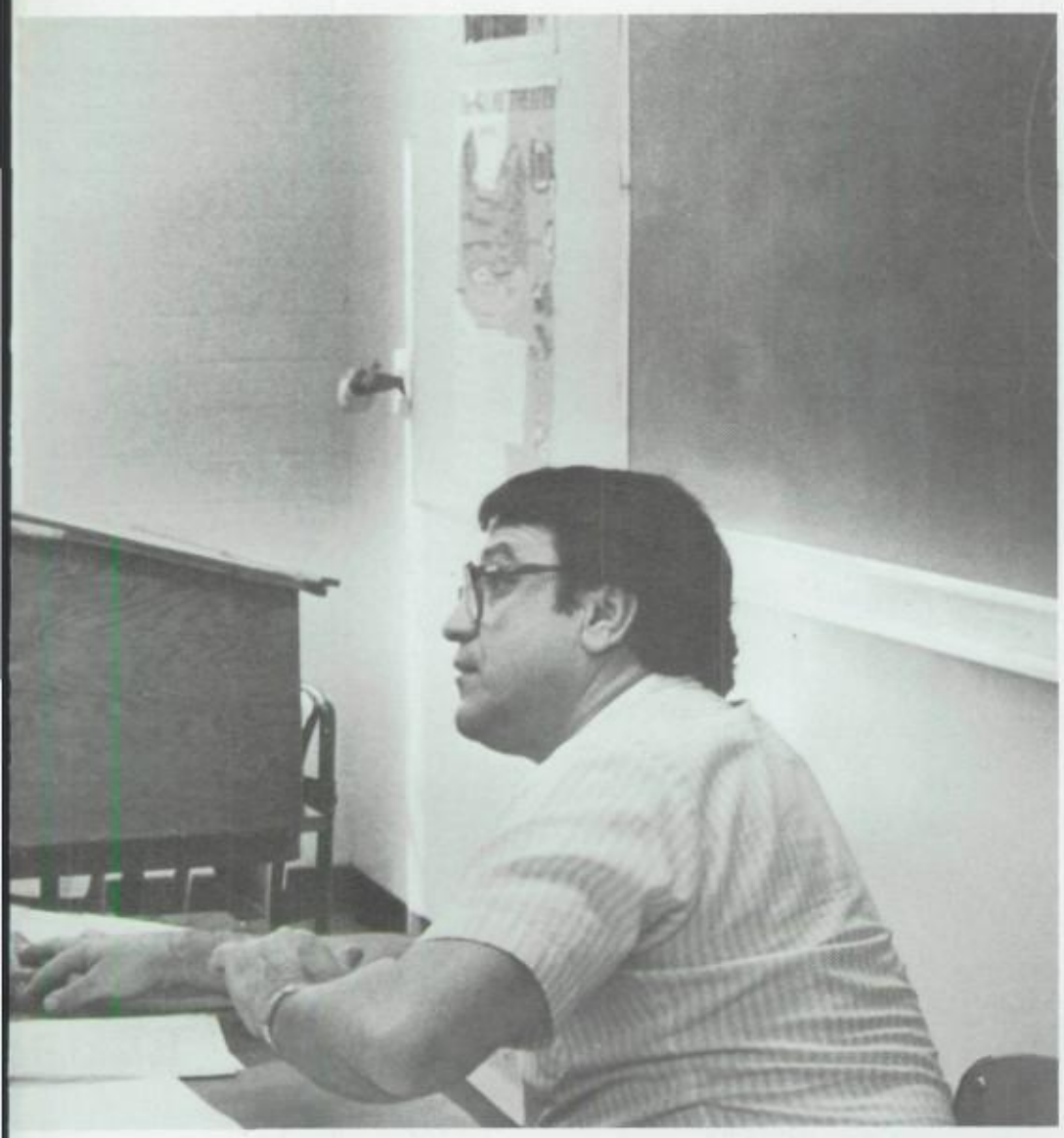


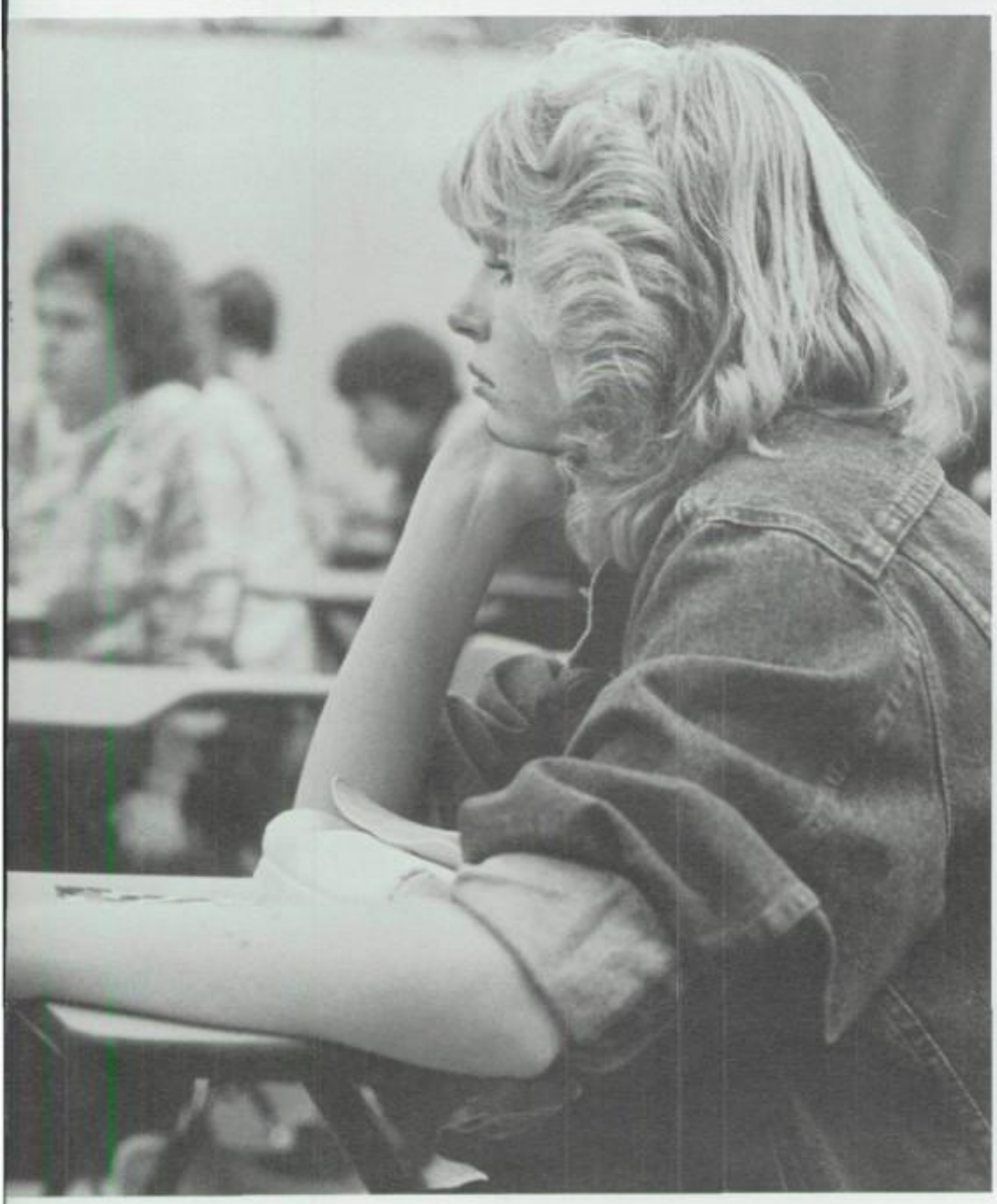
Mr. Sahnas tries his best to explain to John Petkovich how he should write his composition.



Gary Hyndman interprets a Jonathan Edwards sermon for Ms. Dyer's English 5H students.

Rosie Pina reads and studies her book to understand it to perfection.





Leah Dreith waits for the bell to ring so her English class will be let out.

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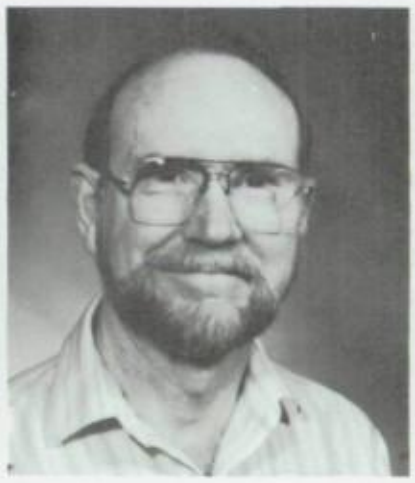
English/Humanities

Jake Eulberg
Math

Betty Fairfax
Counselor

Tomlin Fields
English

Jerry Fiedler
Bus Ed/DECA



Hal Fortner
English

Donald Galen
Science

Resha Hall Gentry
Perf Arts/Drama

ESL

Program continues its expansion

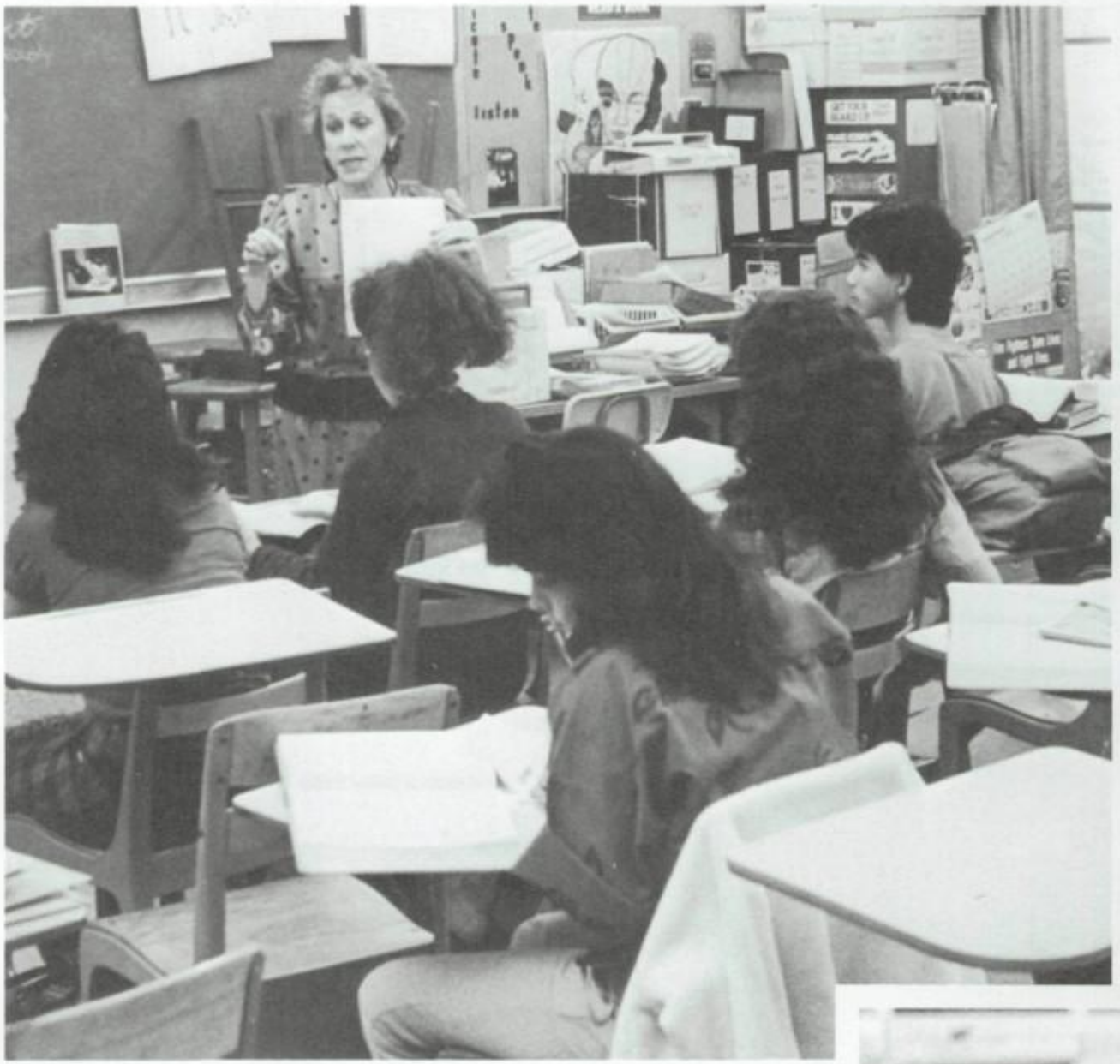
ESL (English as a Second Language) is a program for foreign students who need special help in learning English. The students who begin in the program remain until they have a sufficient mastery of English to join regular English classes.

The classroom size ranges from 15 to 20 people filled with students from many different countries.

"Only English is spoken in the classroom," said Ms. Joan Silberschlag, a three-year ESL teacher. The students learn much faster that way. Everyone in the class is on a different level, which makes it hard on the teacher but "the challenge is very rewarding," Ms. Silberschlag added.

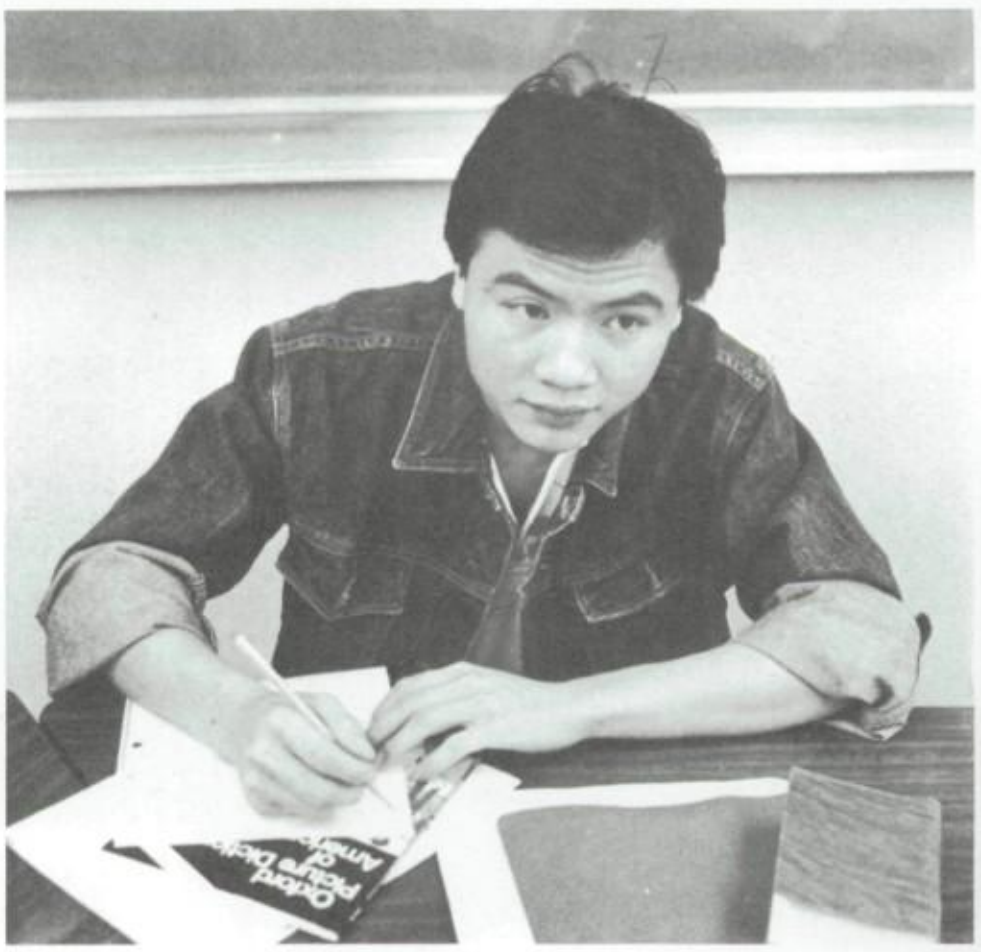
Beginning students are taught oral communication, reading, and writing, and the intermediate students are taught listening skills, also. The history of the United States is taught to everyone.

There were many changes this year in the ESL program. The program grew to three teachers: Ms. Tomlin Fields, Ms. Silberschlag, and Mr. Errol Zimmerman. As of this year the teachers have to be certified by the state in ESL to teach in Arizona. This requires 21 hours in ESL curriculm. "The program has really grown, and I feel it will continue to grow because more people are settling in the United States from foreign countries," said Ms. Silberschlag.



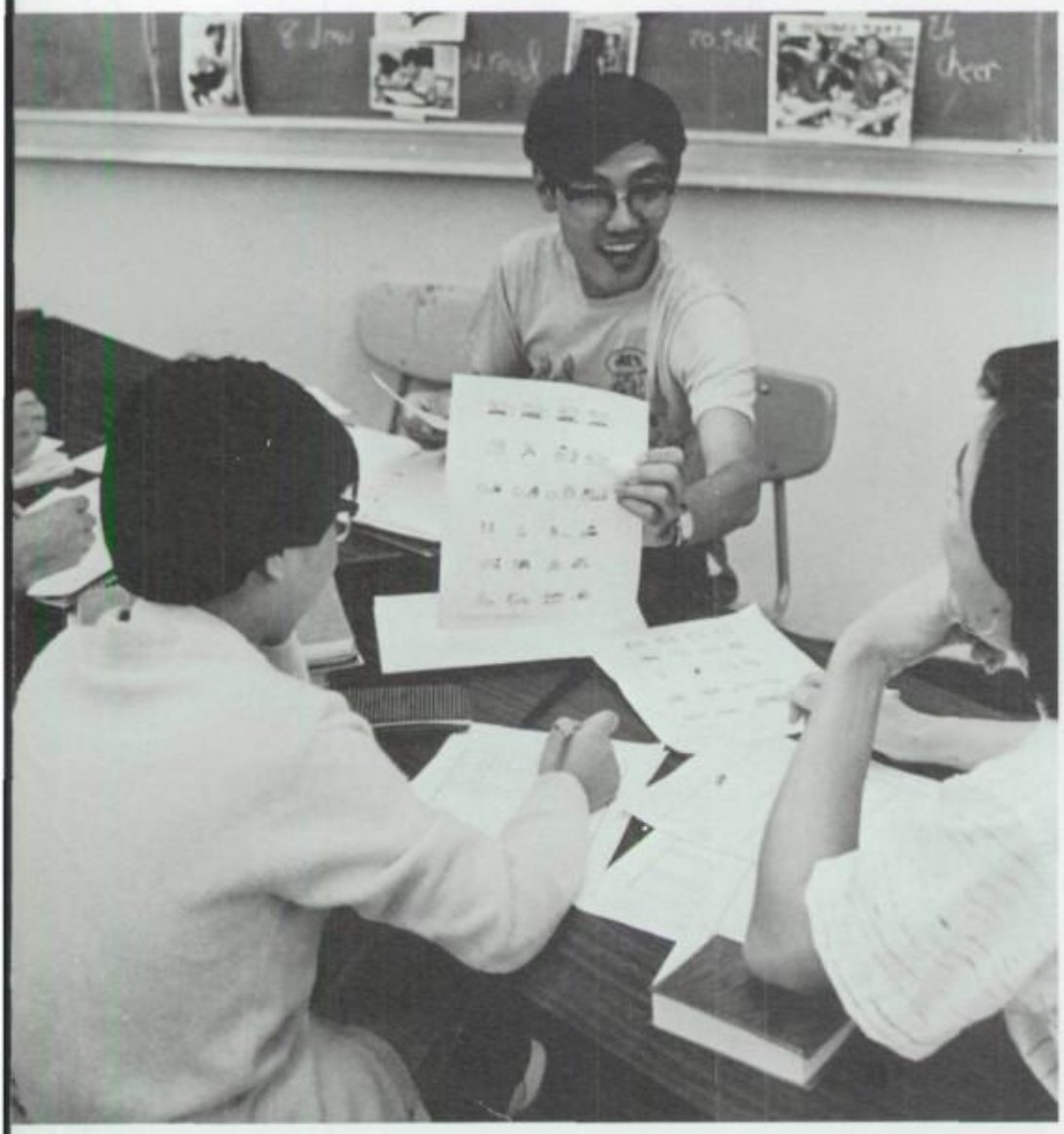
The class listens carefully to what Ms. Silberschlag has to tell them.

Ana Benevidez writes her essay with care to improve on her English.



Wei Feng listens and writes down everything that is being said.

Mr. Xiao Long Yu uses charts and illustrations to instruct in Mr. Zimmerman's ESL class. Mr. Yu worked both in ESL and English classes during the year.



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Social Studies

Hugh Hackett
Math

Kathleen Harrington
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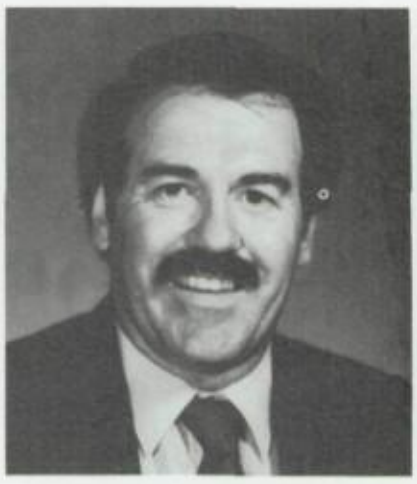
Science

Paul Hatch
Counselor



Dean Hauf
English

Mary Ann Gwinn
Counselor

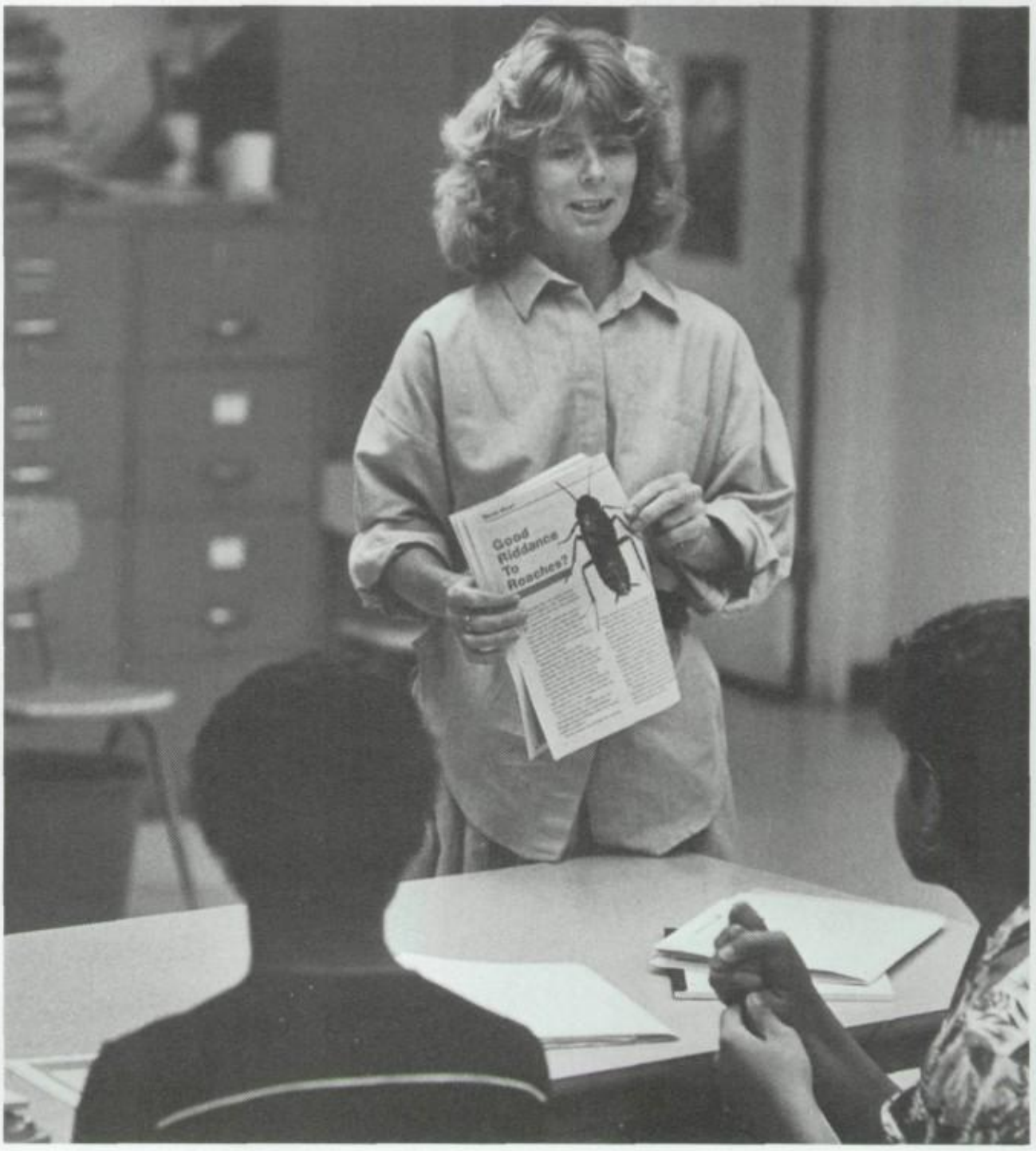
ESP

Department reduces attendence

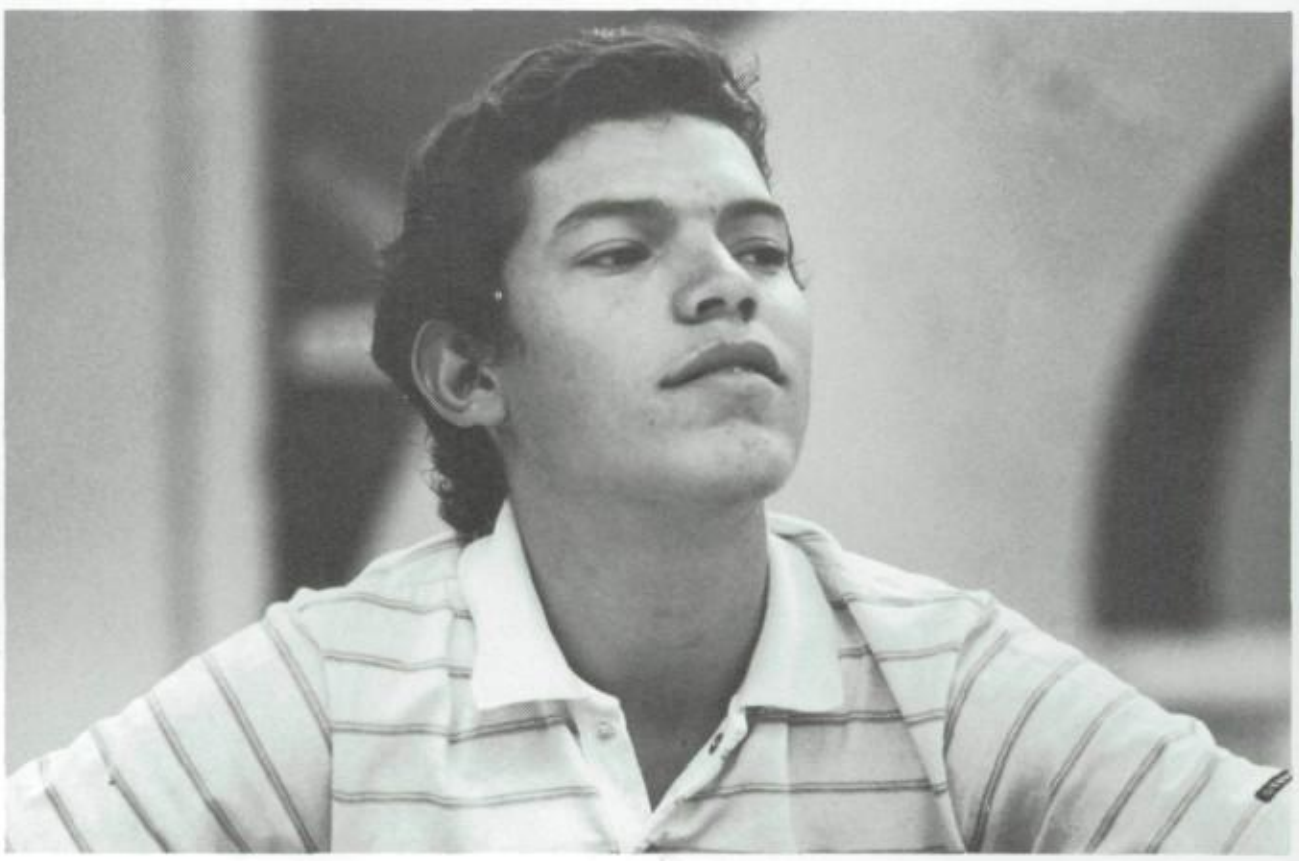
"The main goal of the Exceptional Student Program, this year, was to cut the high rate of absenteeism," said Mr. Ray Myers,the department's chairman. The staff tried to accomplish this by making phone calls to to parents and sending letters to students' home.

Central's ESP program had eight teachers, two psychologists, a counselor , and a battery of employees who conducted many different kinds of tests, in addition to teaching the program's classes. The department received new textbooks and will receive a building renovation this summer.

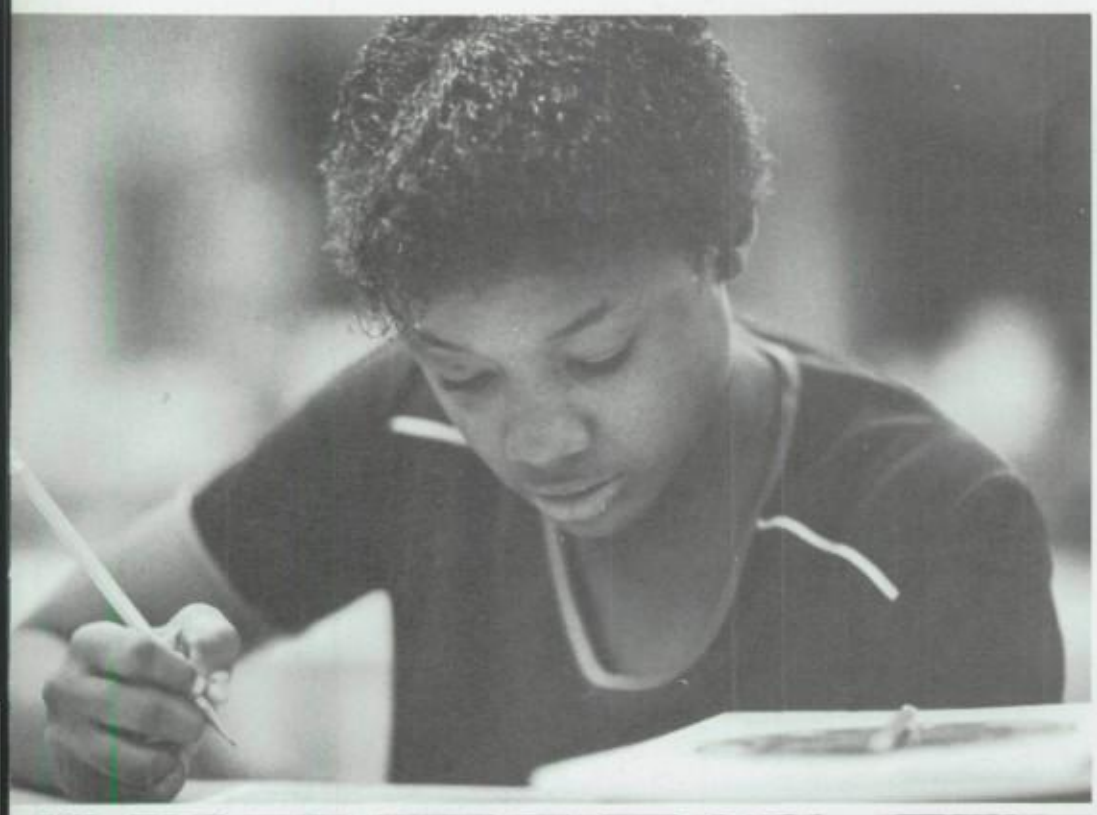
Randy Downing attempts to understand a tough problem after an explanation.

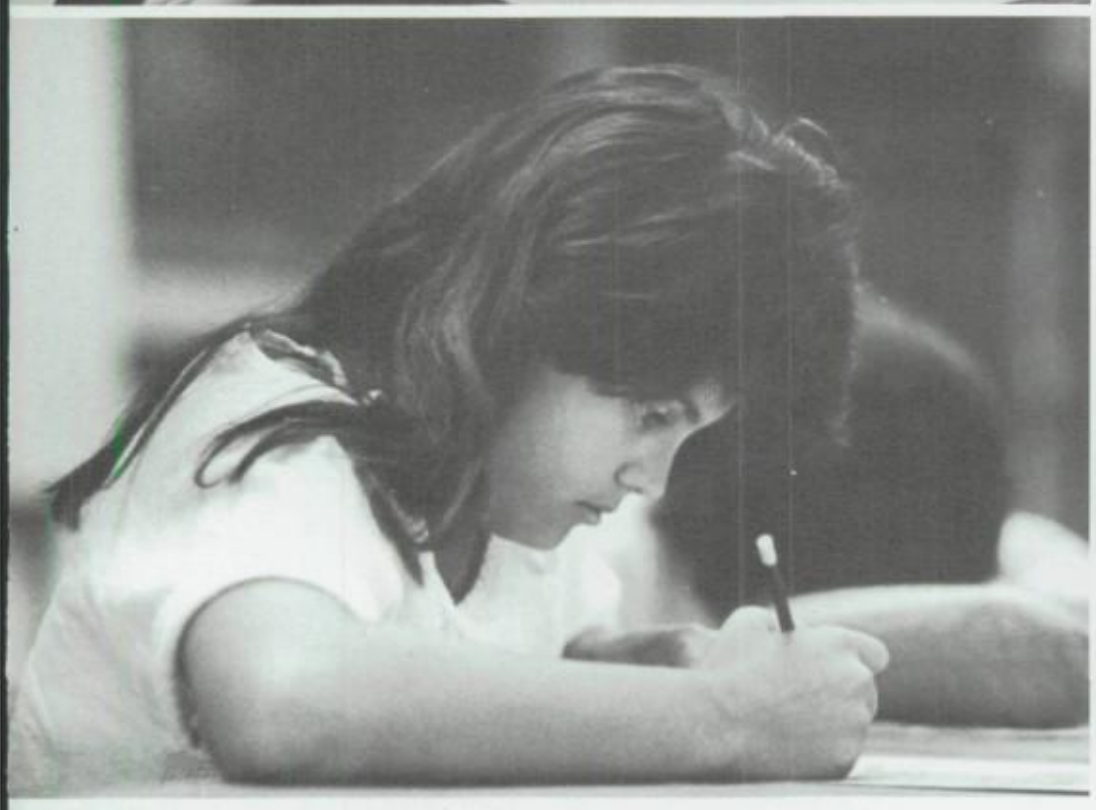


Ms. Margaret Mosby explains an article as her class watches attentively.



Jesus Ramirez thinks about a hard question in ESP class.





The ESP program allows students to study in a way that they find easiest for themselves. Loretta Davis finds studying individually easy, while Andre Hopkins and Rayneer McCloud find peer teaching more effective.

John Haynes
English

Sally Hedberg
ESP/Reading

Robert Hilsabeck
Bus Ed./COE

Dene Houts
Business

Carl Humphreys
Science

Kris Hutson
Perf. Arts/Band

Gary Irvine
Business

Loraine Jennas
Business

Foreign Language

Program progresses prominently

"Spanish and French are the two most important languages in our everyday life," said Ms.Rosa Rochin, chairperson of the Foreign Language Department.

"Progreso" and "Progres" mean progress in Spanish and French. This is what the Foreign Language Department at Central has achieved this year. Even with the additional language classes from the Magnet Program, the Spanish and French classes have actually gained enrollment, while increasing in enthusiasm, as well. Ms. Ginny Holyoak is a new part-time french teacher at Central who joined us at the start of this year. To inspire the continuing Spanish and French students, the department is getting new text books that will be initiated into the classes starting next year (1987).

Ms. Rochin hopes that Central will broaden its Foreign Language Magnet Program thoughout the years to come. She hopes that Central can get the German class back and maybe add a Portuguese class.

"This was definitely a 'Muy bueno' and a 'Tres bien' year for us in Foreign Language Department," concluded Ms. Rochin.

Laneé Adams listens attentively to an interesting lecture on the Spanish language given by Senor Joe Barragon.

Senor Joseph Barragon takes a serious moment to enlighten students on the importance of the Spanish language and culture, while keeping it lighthearted.

Ann Andonyan takes a second away from her intense concentration to break the monotony of the spanish course, and got caught.

Katie Barnes enjoys an amusing moment during a lecture.

Paris gives Martin Harrison the enthusiasm to take interest in visiting foreign lands in the future.

Mr. Ronald Dunn gets enthusiastic when it comes to teaching his French classes.

Claudine Linnartz adds to the class discussion concerning important matters in foreign language.

Home Economics

Students prepare for the future

"In the Home Economics Department, we try to better prepare our students for the future, especially just for everyday life and work." stated Ms. Suzanne Stork, the Home Economics Department chairperson.

One of the classes offered this year was Living Skills for Freshmen, taught by Ms. Connie Lord and Ms. Stork. In this class, students were taught sewing, cooking, and basic human relations, such as psychology.

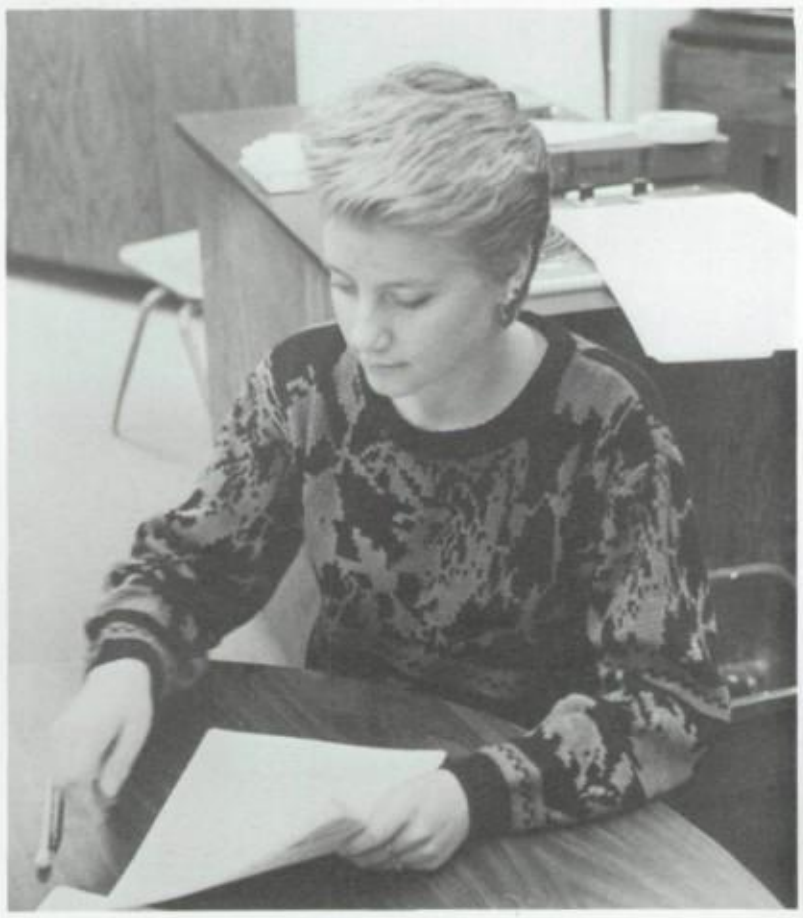
Other classes offered were Fashion Plus, Child Development, and Foods. In addition, the Home Economics Department got a new kitchen lab installed this year that the staff was excited about. The new lab allowed teachers to work with a larger number of students.

In the future, the Home Economics Department hopes to have more programs, and to place more emphasis on the Child Development class.

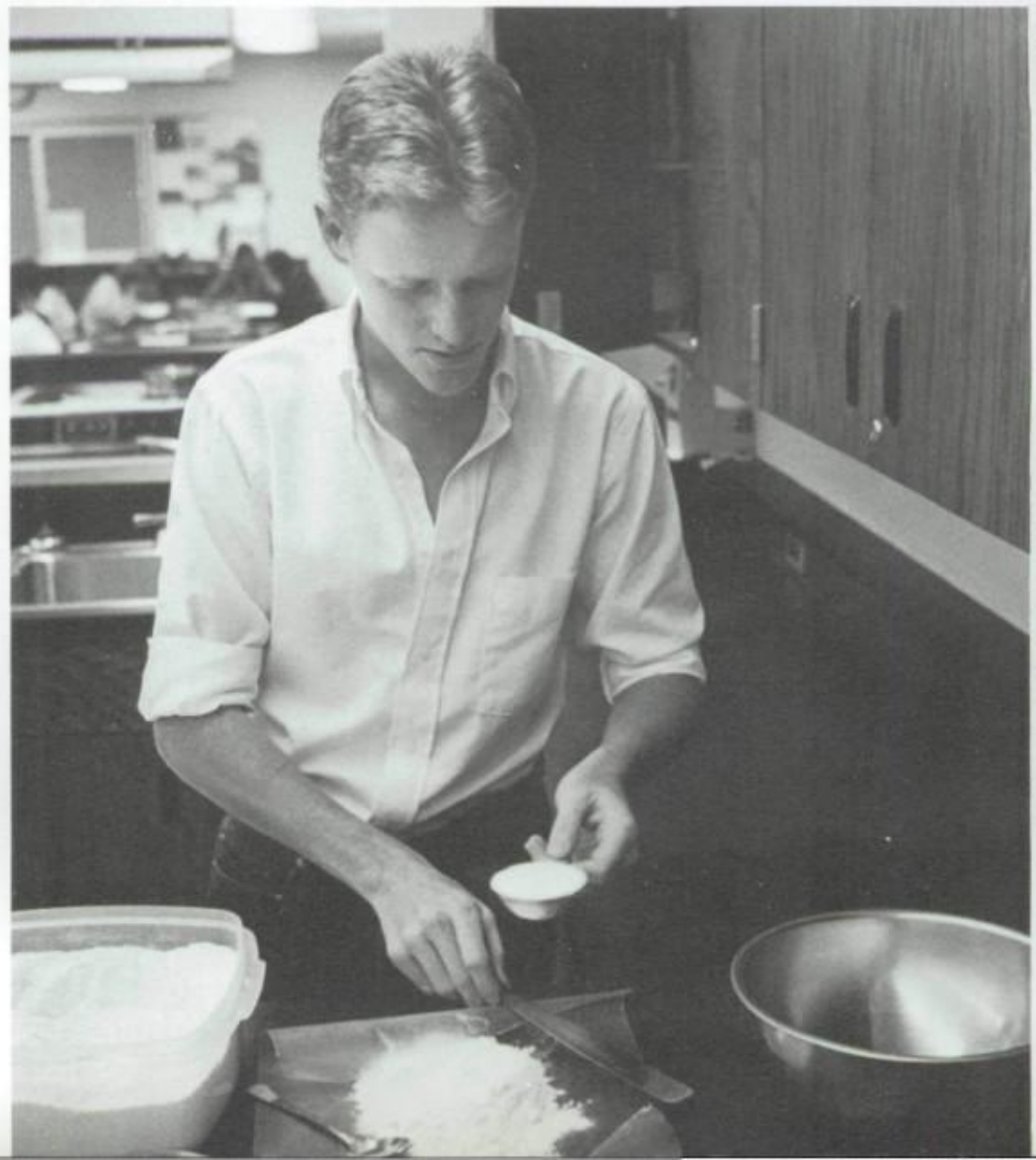
As Ms. Stork remarked, "I think that Child Development should be a required class - for men as well as women. It teaches important skills for better understanding and better decision making, which are essential to everyone."

Ms. Lord shows Karrie Bendalin the correct way to use the cooking utensils.

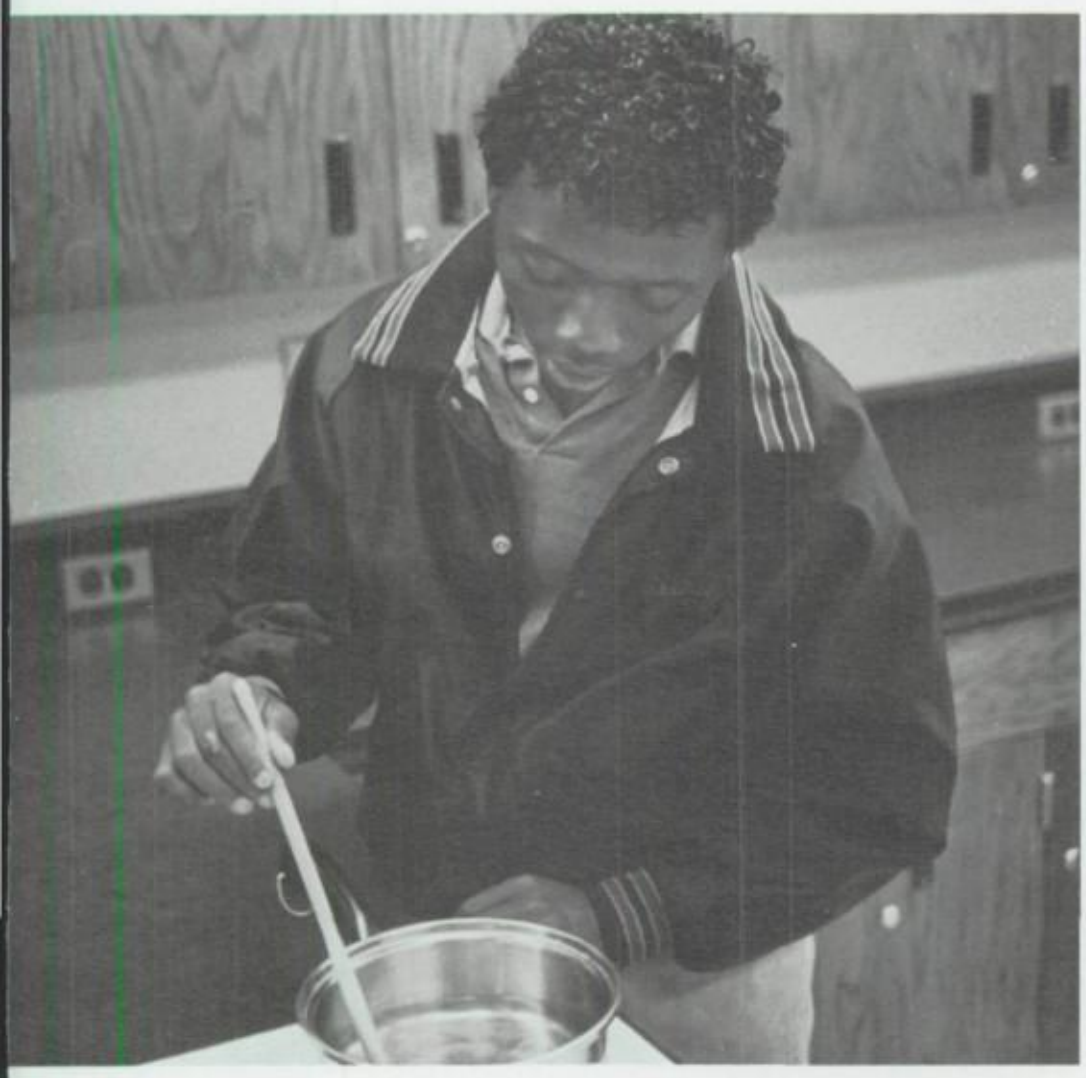
Before Steve Canterbury starts cooking, he carefully measures out all the needed ingredients in his recipe and places the extra flour back where it belongs.



Junior Kathy Combs looks over an ingredient list to make sure that she has followed the directions correctly.



After cooking all day, Renda Meyers cleans the kitchen by washing dishes.



Derik Hall begins his recipe by stirring his sauce so it doesn't burn.

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Business Education

Gerald Kempton
Math

Kathy Kinnerup
Performing Arts

Helen Lane
English

Darrel Leitsch
Science

Jayne Lewis
English

Delbert Littrell
Math

Connie Lord
Home Economics

Industrial Arts

To have fun is department goal

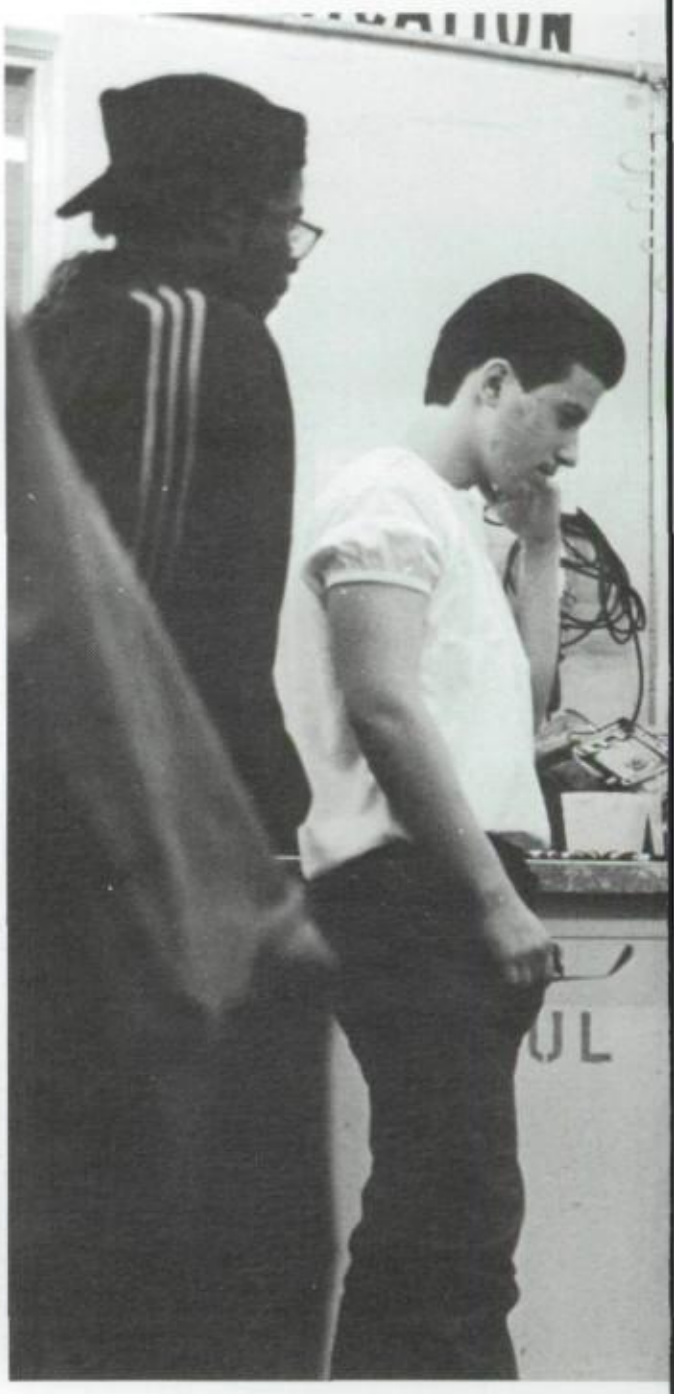
When asked what his goals for the year were, Mr. Frank Zinky, head of the Industrial Arts Department, answered, "To have fun, of course."

Mr. Zinky is replacing Mr. Harold Baldwin as the department chair of Industrial Arts. Baldwin moved on this year as a teacher at Metro-tech.

Enrollment in the Industrial Arts as a whole has jumped since last year. The courses offered, among others, are auto shop, taught by Mr. Zinky, metals and woodworking, and a new course that was added to the bill last year — construction.

Justin Tsang uses precision and accuracy to stay inside the lines of his project.

Mr. Showers helps Sam Leafty and Mark Lee. Inset: Neal Swanson uses his skill.



Mr. Zinky and a student demonstrate the proper method of cleaning modern equipment in his auto shop class.

Left: Joe Smith repairs equipment in his electronics class. Below: Mr. Gary Showers helps out Shawn Haygood and Mark Lee.

David Stone makes his project smooth by delicately placing it on the sanding machine and carefully shaping it to perfection.

CFS

Program enriches old curriculum

"Teachers and students absolutely love it!" said Ms. Maxine Carpenter, chairperson of the Center for Foreign Studies, here at Central.

Our magnet program, the third such program in our district, was conceived in a manner very different from the original two magnets. Instead of a mandate from the district to create the magnet, teachers at Central submitted their own proposal to the district.

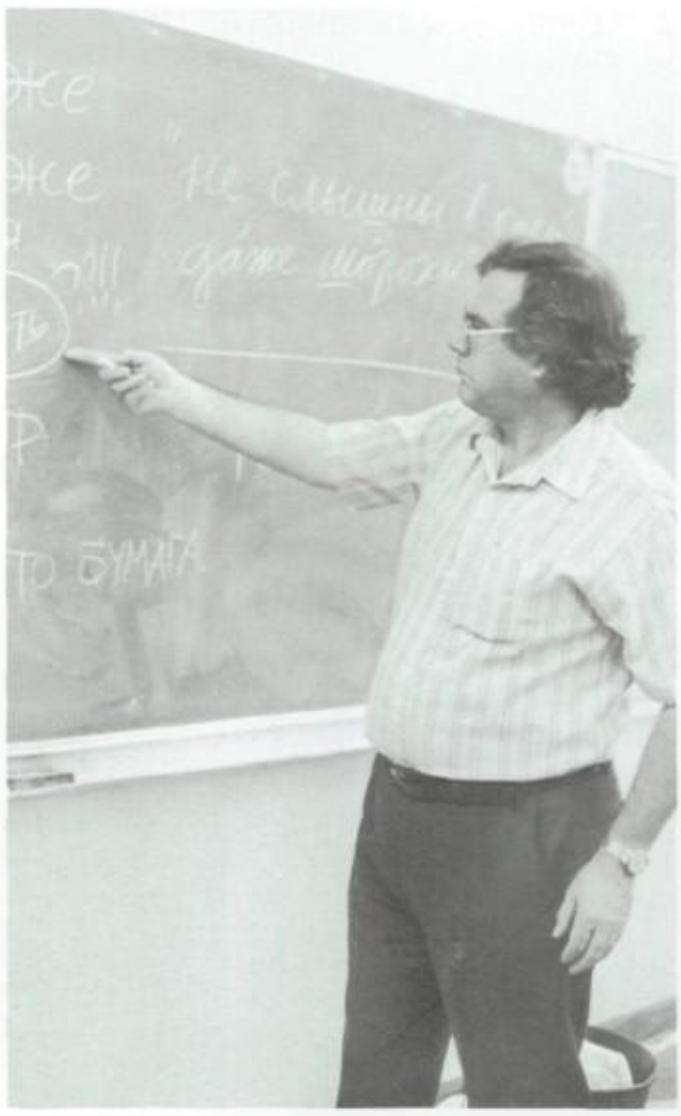
Aimed at enhancing the students' knowledge of foreign cultures and languages, with the requirement of one language to students that participate in the program, the magnet should prove to be a valuable addition to Central's curriculum.

Four new teachers were brought to Central for the program. Ms. Jenny Holyoak taught French, Ms. Chihiro Thomson taught Japanese, Mr. Nicholas Vontsolos taught Russian, and Mr. Xiao- Long Yu, a foreign exchange teacher from the People's Republic of China, taught English in ESL classes.

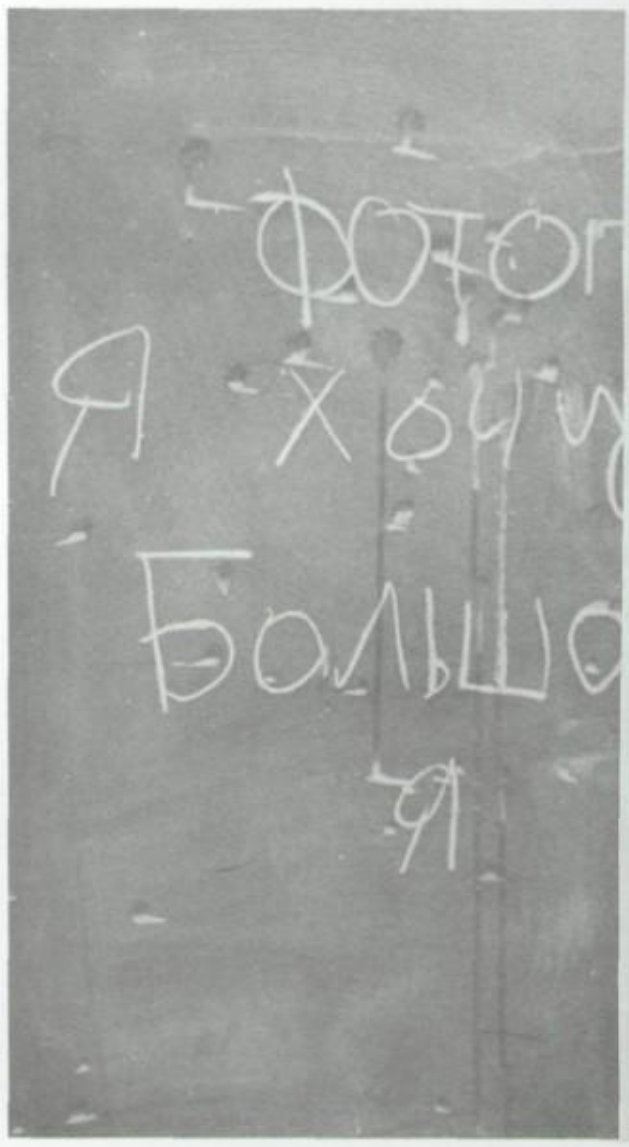
Even though new teachers have been added, the bulk of the faculty was made up of continuing staff members. In some of the classes, such as International Relations, teachers would teach one unit for several weeks, then another teacher would teach a different unit for a few weeks. Each class received a very diversified education.

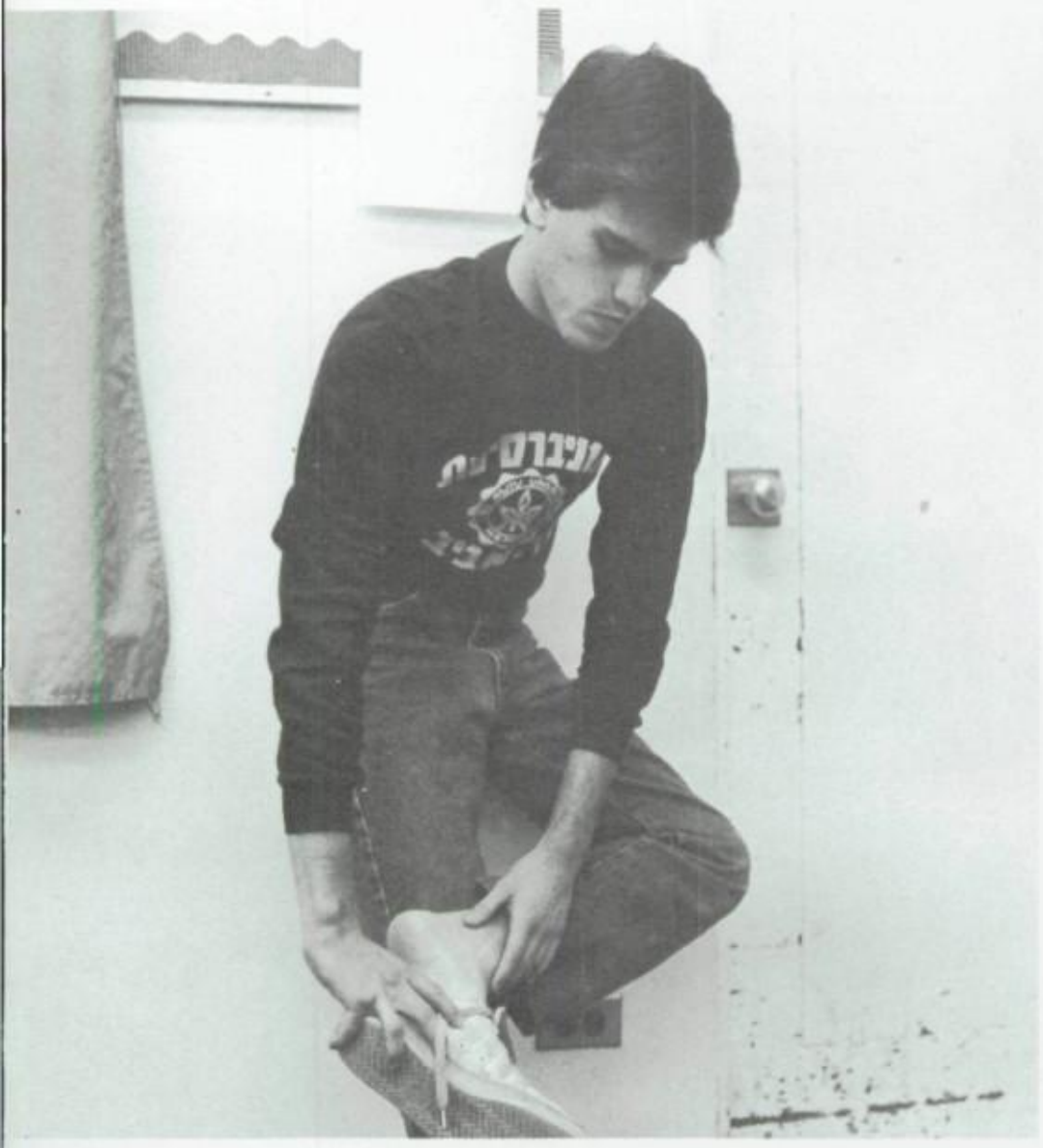
Mr. Xiao-Long Yu, from the People's Republic of China, grades his ESL students' papers. "I have enjoyed Central's students and teachers," Mr. Yu said, "and I have learned much from them."

Japanese teacher, Ms. Chihiro Thomson, realizes teaching Japanese is no easy task.

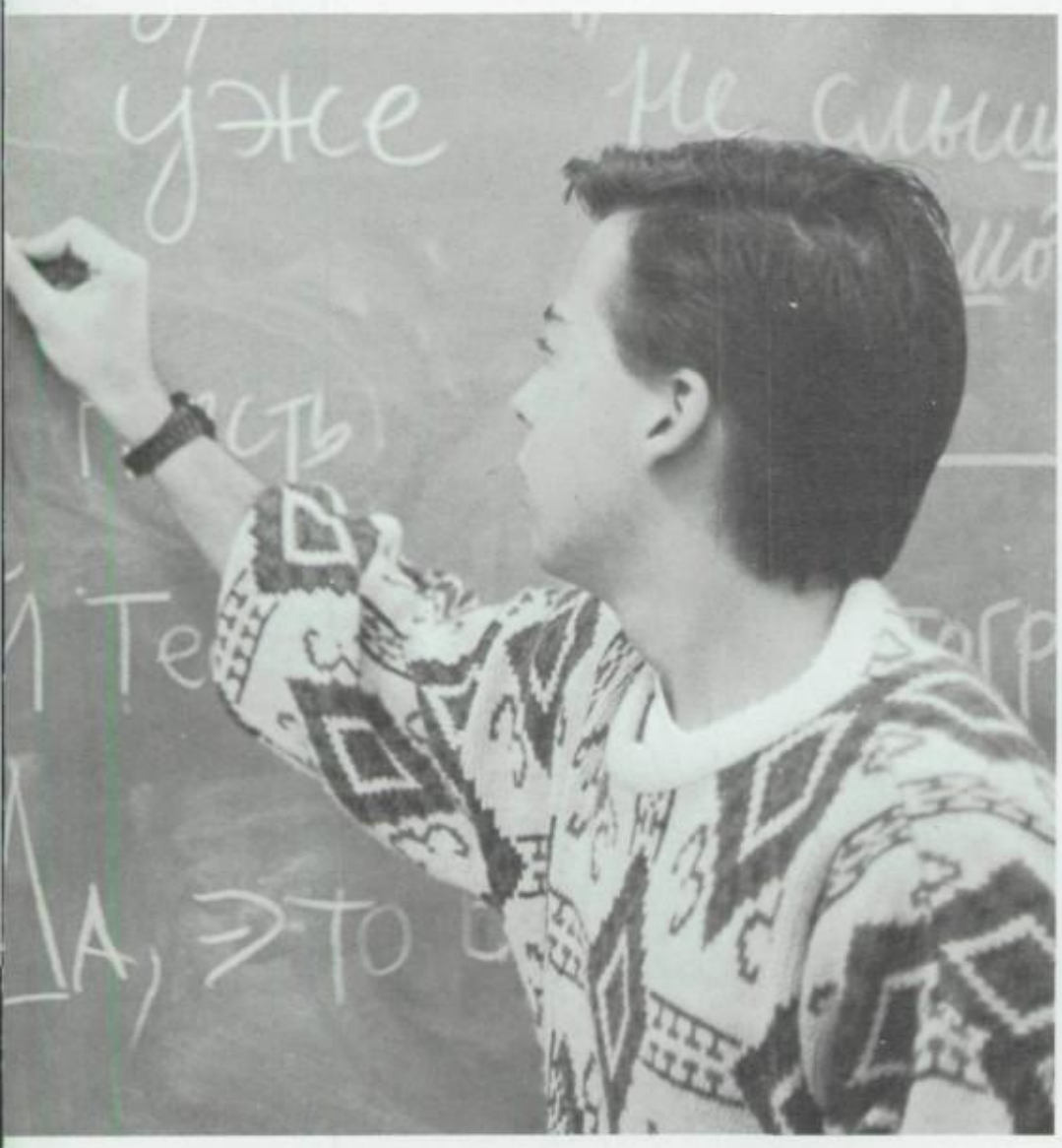


Russian teacher, Mr. Nicholas Vontsolos points out a mistake on the board.





Mark Gordon removes his shoes before sitting down in Japanese class. Removing shoes before entering a house is a traditional Japanese custom.



Aaron Hawkins begins to write the word "photograph" on the board. Vocabulary is stressed in the Russian course.

Robert Marshall
Performing Arts

Cindy Martin
English

Evelyn Meiners
Art/Photography

Phillip Moreno
Art

Margaret Mosby
ESP

John Murray
Social Studies

Sylvia Orman
Art/Seminar

Jeanne Osborn
PE/Health

IMC

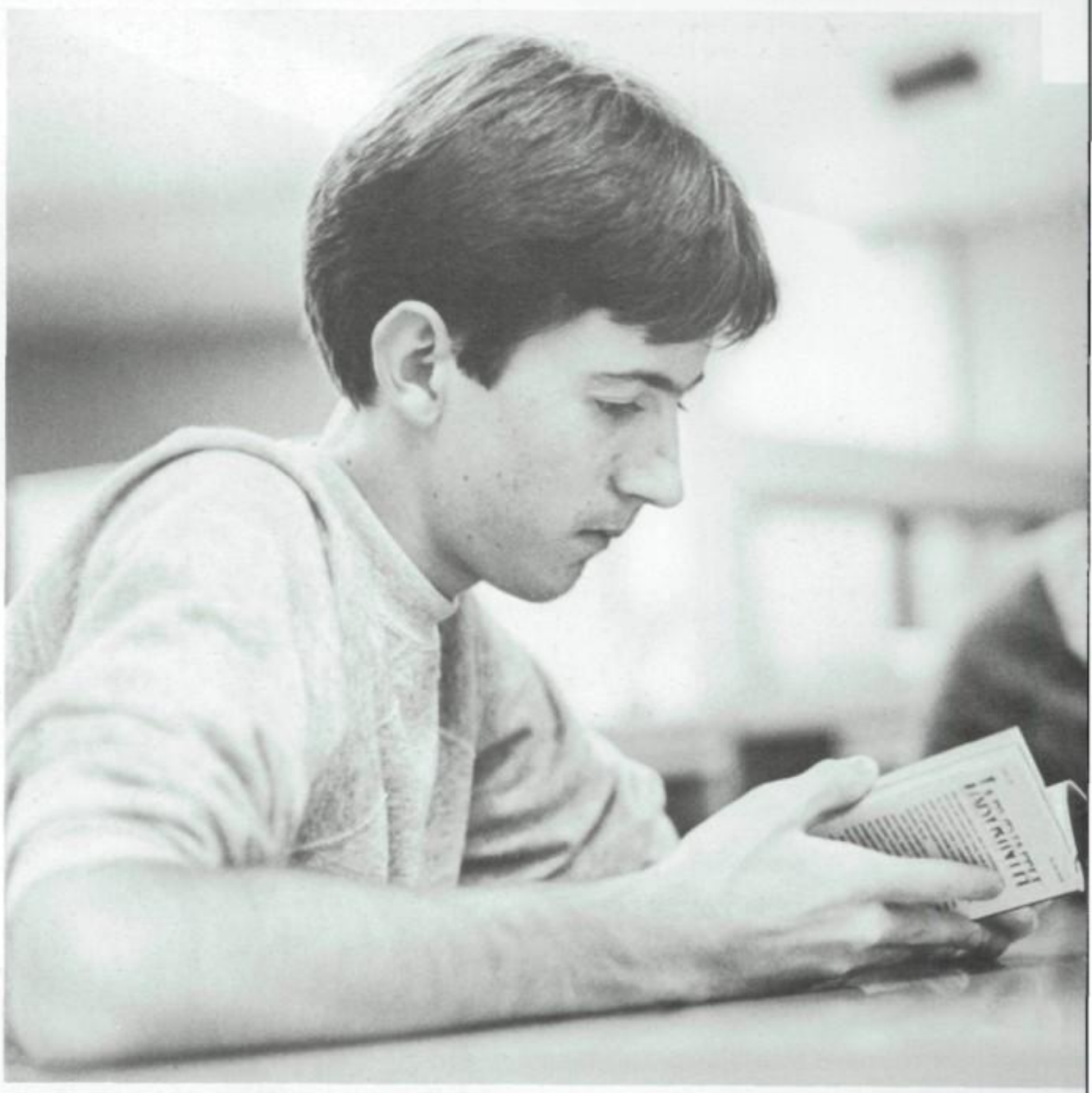
Department gains computer lab

"We do everything!" said Mr. Kenneth Paxton, director of the Instructional Materials Department at Central. The basic function of the IMC Department is to provide students and faculty with close circuit television films and various other video materials for classroom or independent study.

Despite having one of the best audio visual departments in the district, there is a need for new equipment. "There seems to be more reliance on our services," said Mr. Paxton, "and we are having to do more and more with less and less."

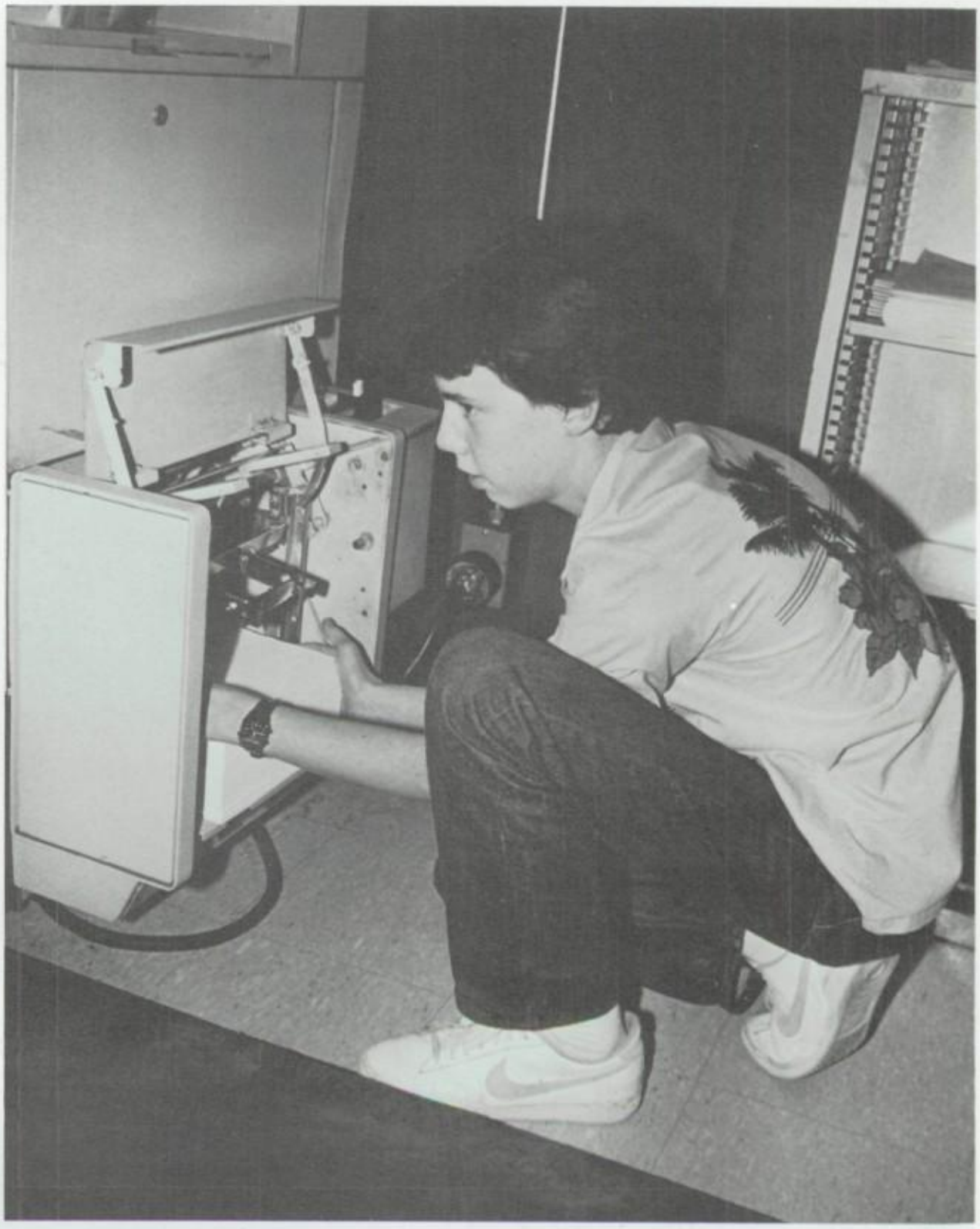
The IMC Department did gain 30 computers in the library this year. "We'd like to have all the English classes participate in a computer literacy class," said Librarian Ms.Joan Kassik. New to Central this year was Mr. Greg Harada who was in charge of the new computers. The new computers proved to be a valuable addition to the school.

The new computers and the extensive amount of services offered by the IMC Department kept it a busy place. "I want to provide as much service as I can!" said Mr. Paxton.

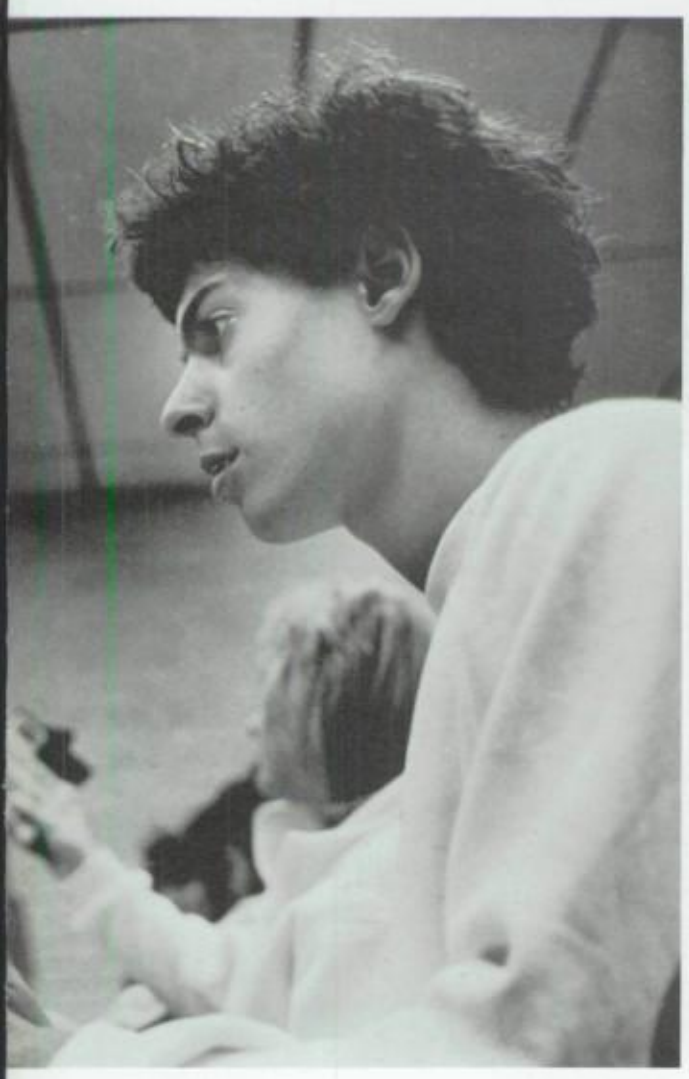


Threse Bates and Marc Valenzuela work together on rewinding a film.

AV aide Robert Frazier adds paper to the Xerox machine.



Using his time to read, Bob Longtin takes advantage of the solitude of the library.



Matilda Hernandez checks out a book for Kathi Sahmie.

Mike Hasbany works on an assignment for his English class in the library computer lab.

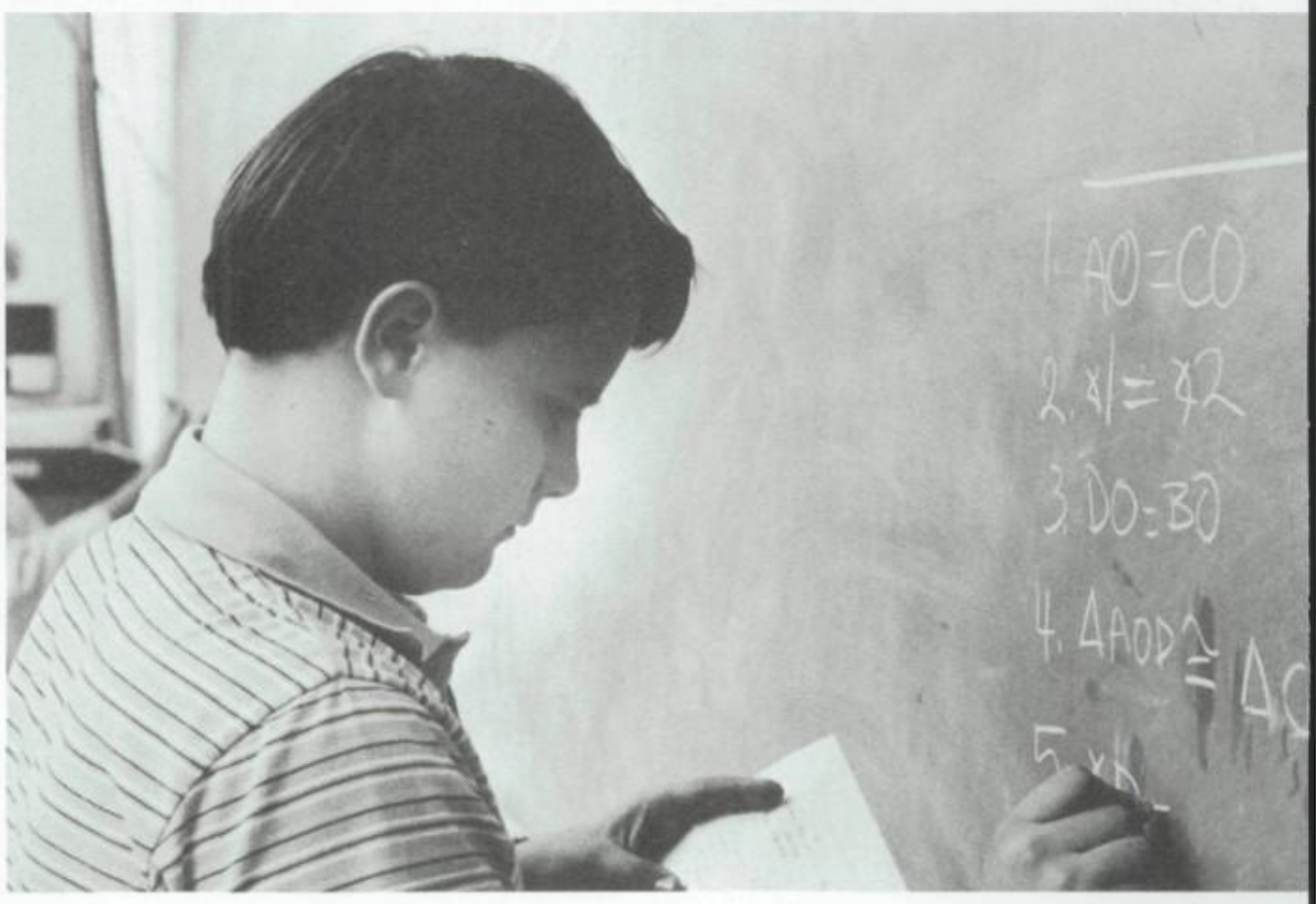
Math

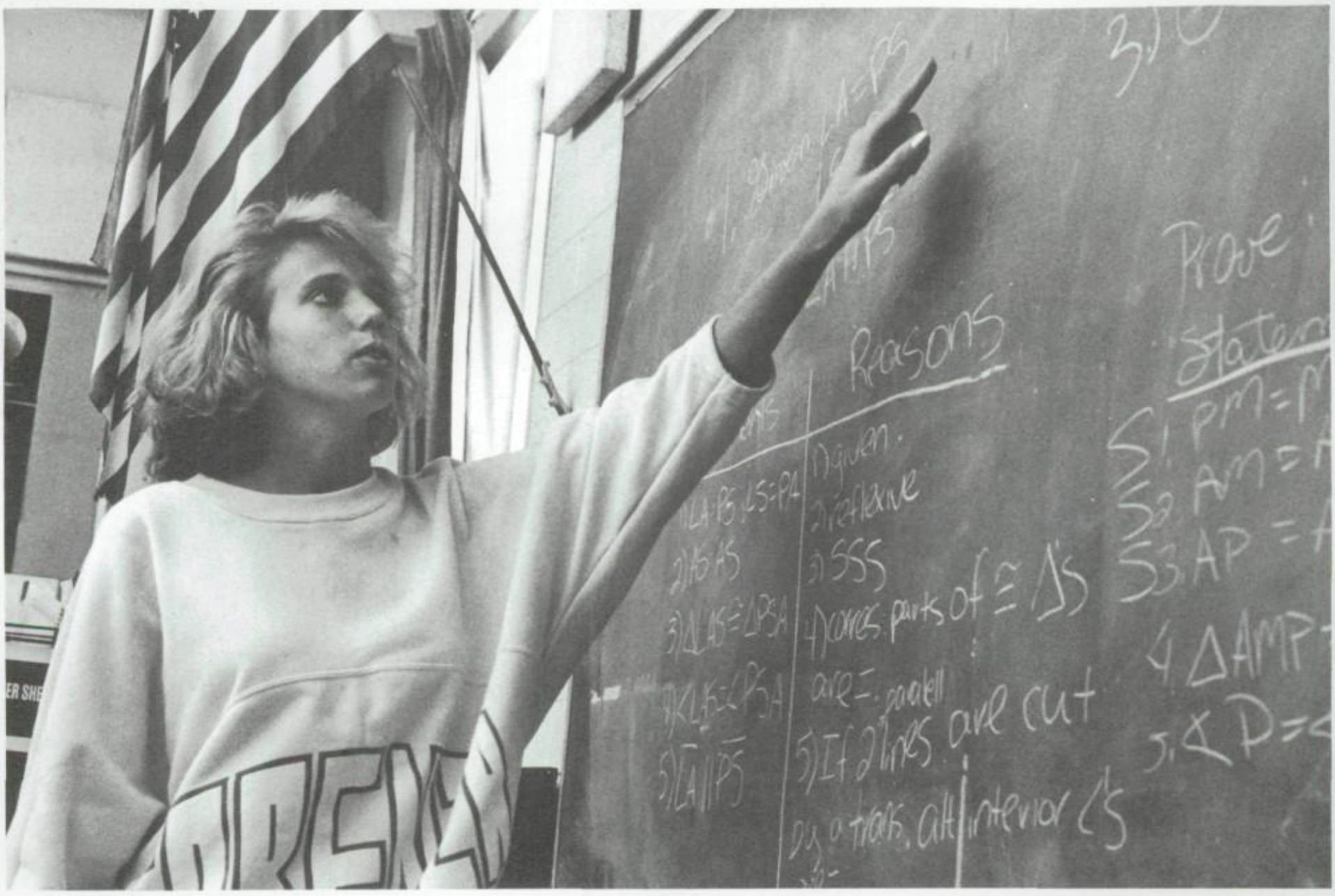
Department stresses testing

"I believe that we have a great student body, but even the best can improve," said Math Department Chairman Mr. John Rucker.

The Math Department course offerings range from Calculus 3-4AP to General Math.This year Algebra I was taught on computers. Twenty-nine TRS-80 microcomputers were available for student use.

The math program is growing and changing. Most colleges have raised their entrance and graduation requirements. Therefore, the emphasis this year was to properly prepare students for the SAT and ACT achievement tests. Weekly review sessions were also held to prepare students for the annual math contests.

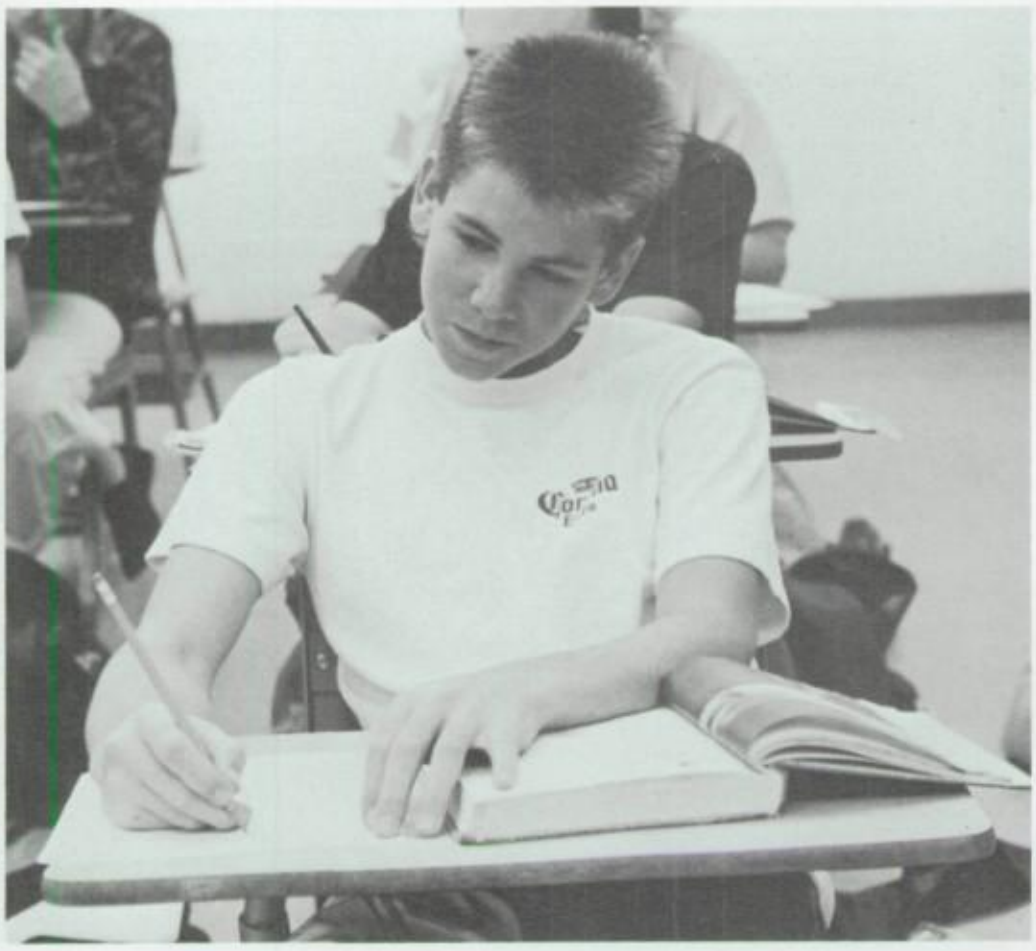


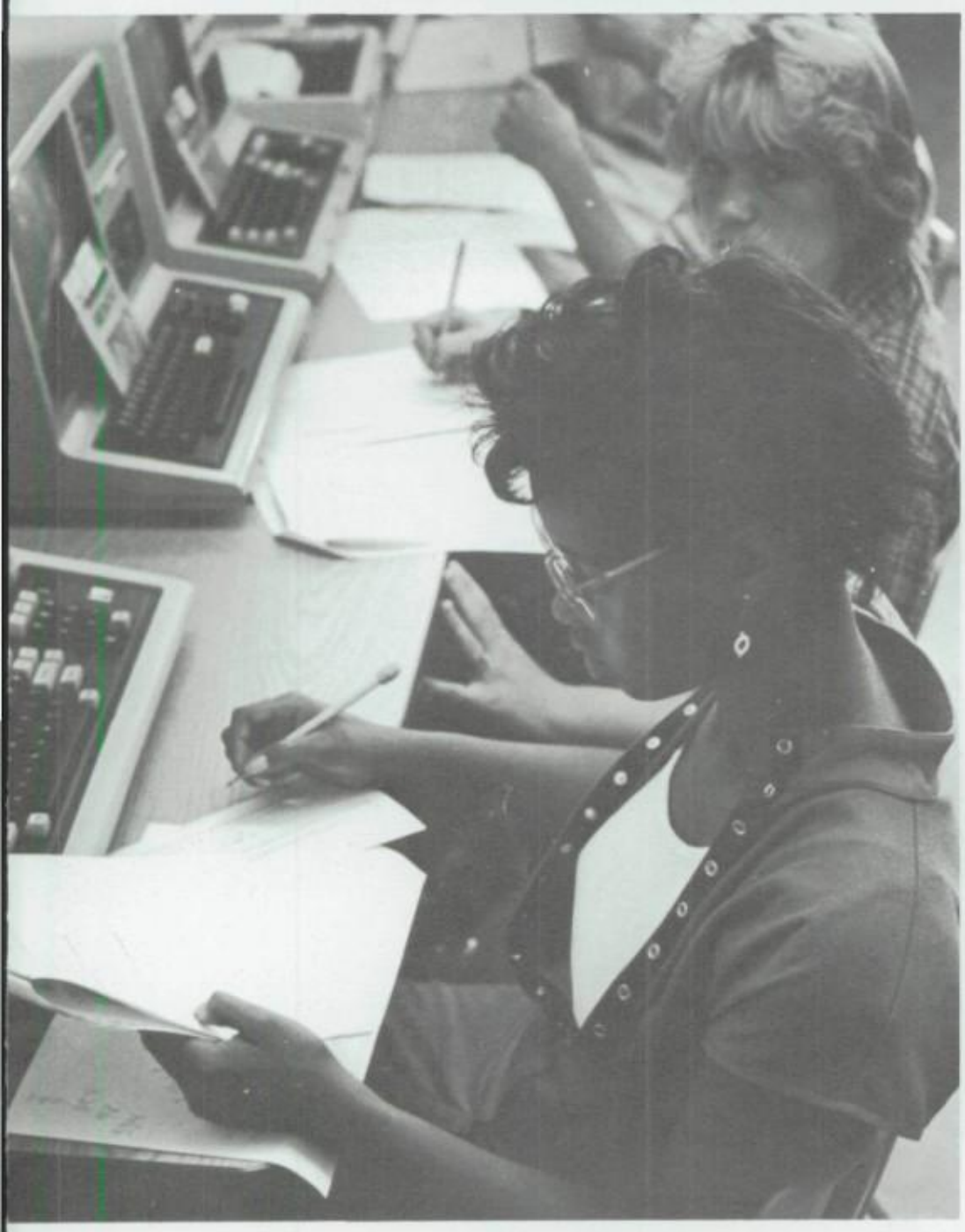


Eric McMillan shows to the class how he got his steps in his geometric proof.

Rachel Sissons points out the similarities between two parallel lines.

Steve Stadwiser finish his math assignment before the bell rings.





Laurie Melton works out her math problems on the computer.

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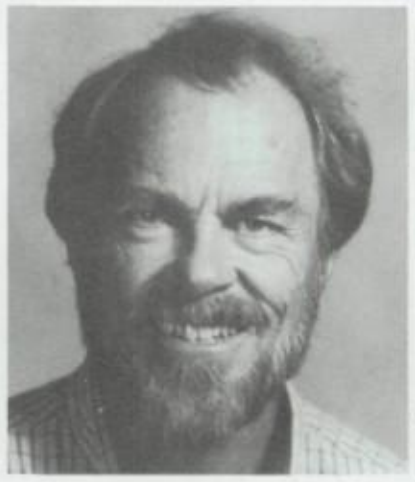


Jack Rickard
Social Studies

Lani Remender
English

Ruth Reynoso
Science

Wendell Roberts
Social Studies

PE

New equipment becomes scarce

"We have a very professional staff and because of the nature of what we are offering, we are closer to our kids than in many classrooms," stated Coach Kenneth Troutt, head of the Physical Education Department.

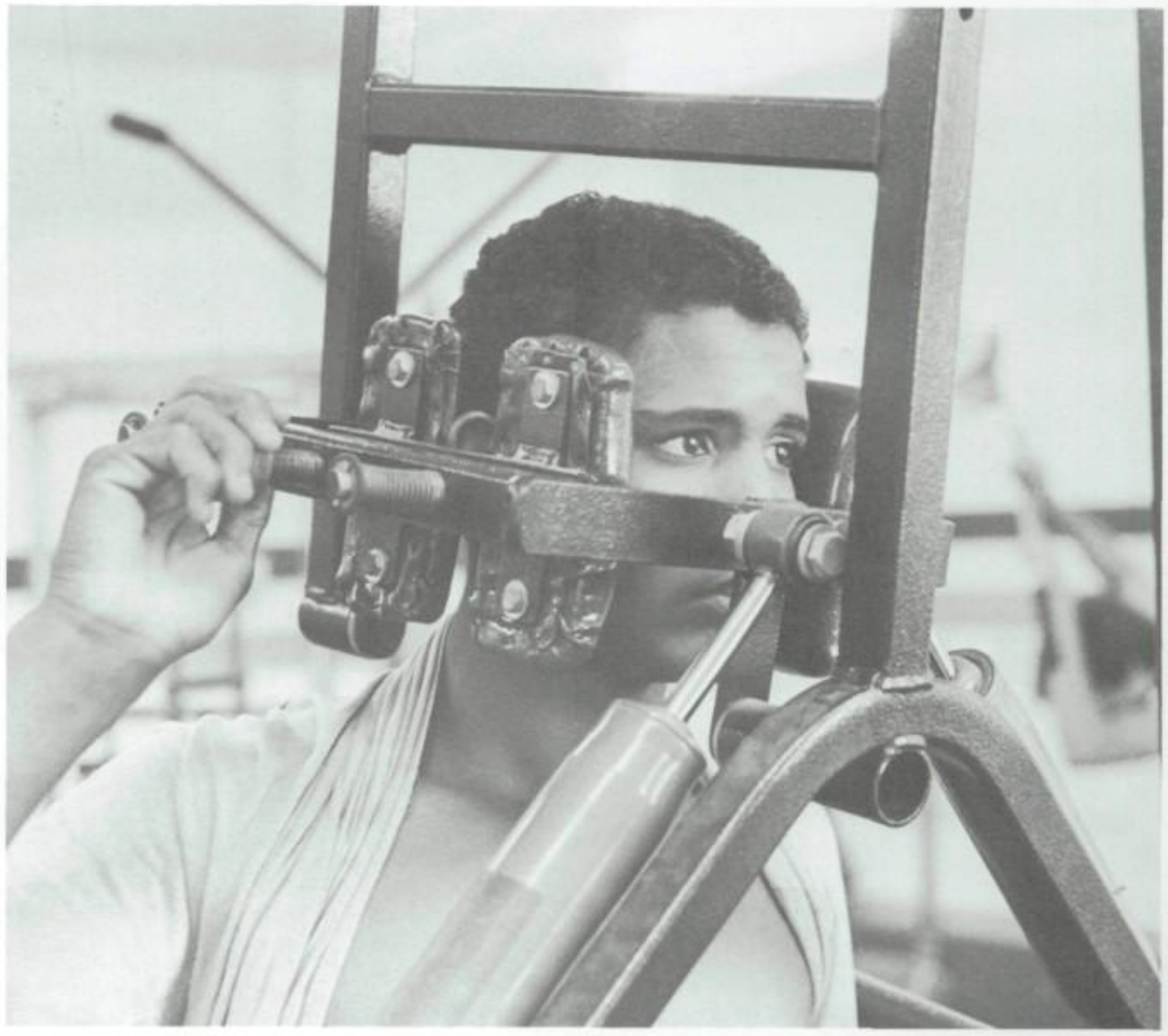
Coach Troutt said that Central had many promising athletes enrolled in the various P.E. courses.

The P.E. Department added a new sport this year, team handball. This is one of the sports played in the olympics and Coach Troutt said it became very popular.

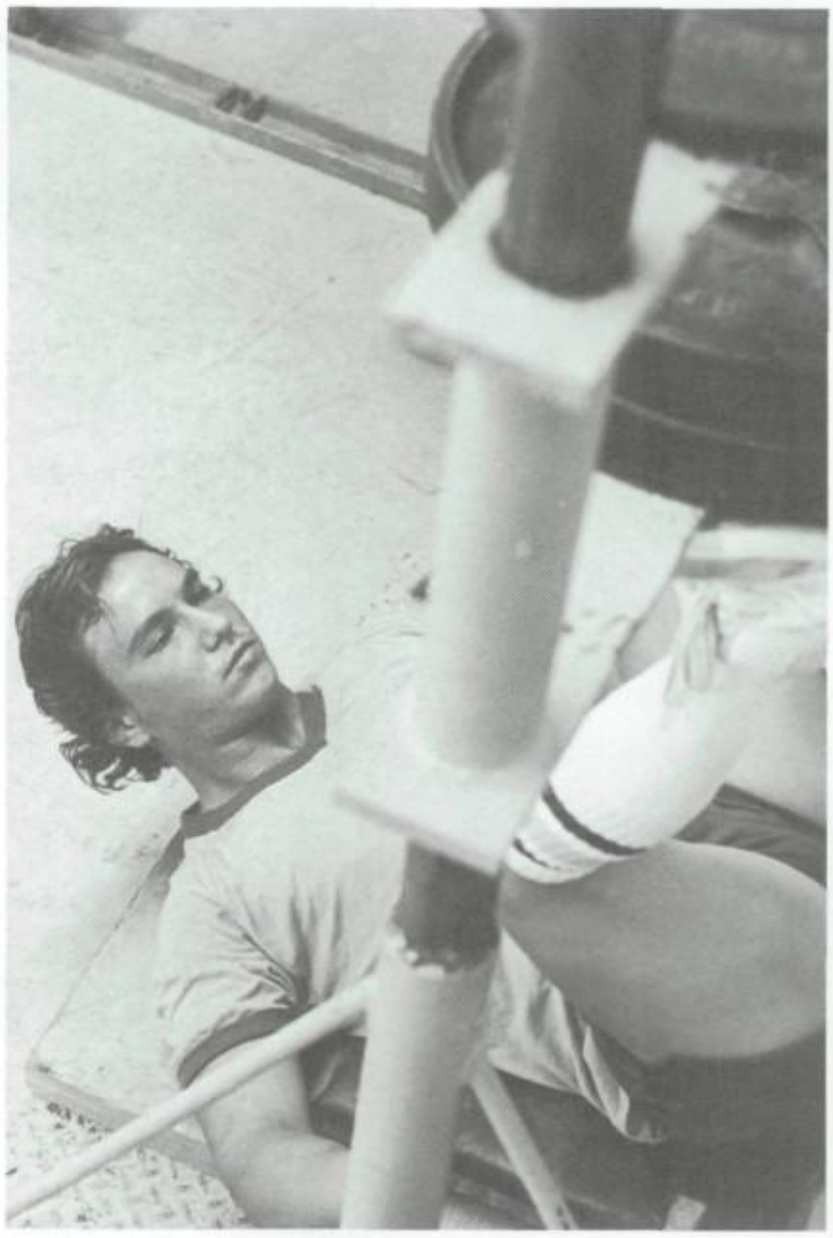
Central has different requirements than any other school in the district regarding physical education. All of the students must dress out and wear a proper uniform. If any student dresses out he must also shower.

"I feel this has improved the habits and attitudes of a lot of students," stated Coach Troutt.

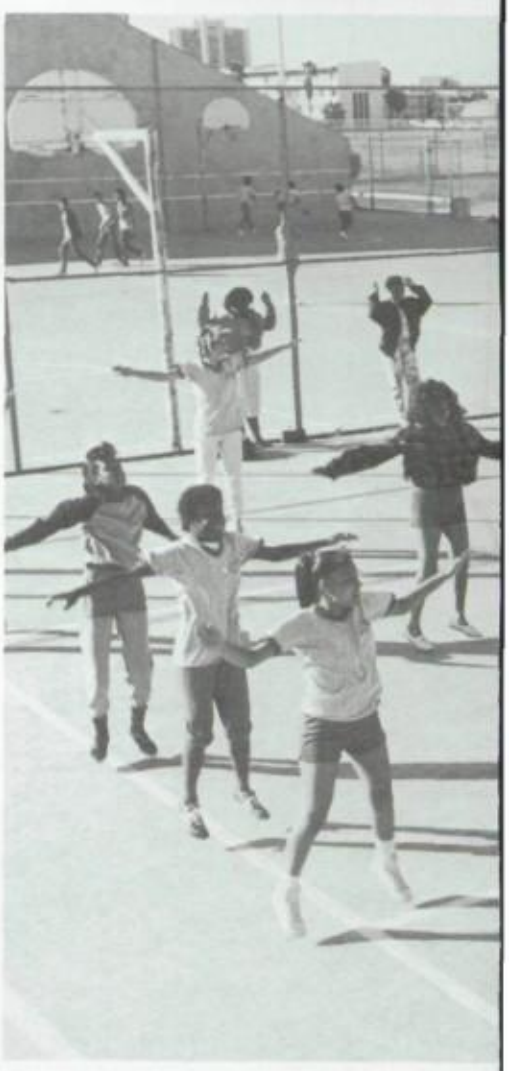
New equipment is always a problem for the P.E. department, and Central primarily uses second hand equipment or equipment of secondary quality. "The students have learned to appreciate it and take care of it, because they know it is very scarce."



Junior Coronel Smith works to strengthen his neck while in weight training.



Sophomore Terry Hartman gets the most out of his limited amount of time.



Class learns useful CPR Technique

Health

Anthony Carr struggles to get in a basket despite the competion around him.

"Our health classes give a humanistic approach to education," stated Ralph Conley, a health teacher here at Central. Health class teachers at Central this year are concentrated on drug abuse and sex education as an important part of the curriculum.

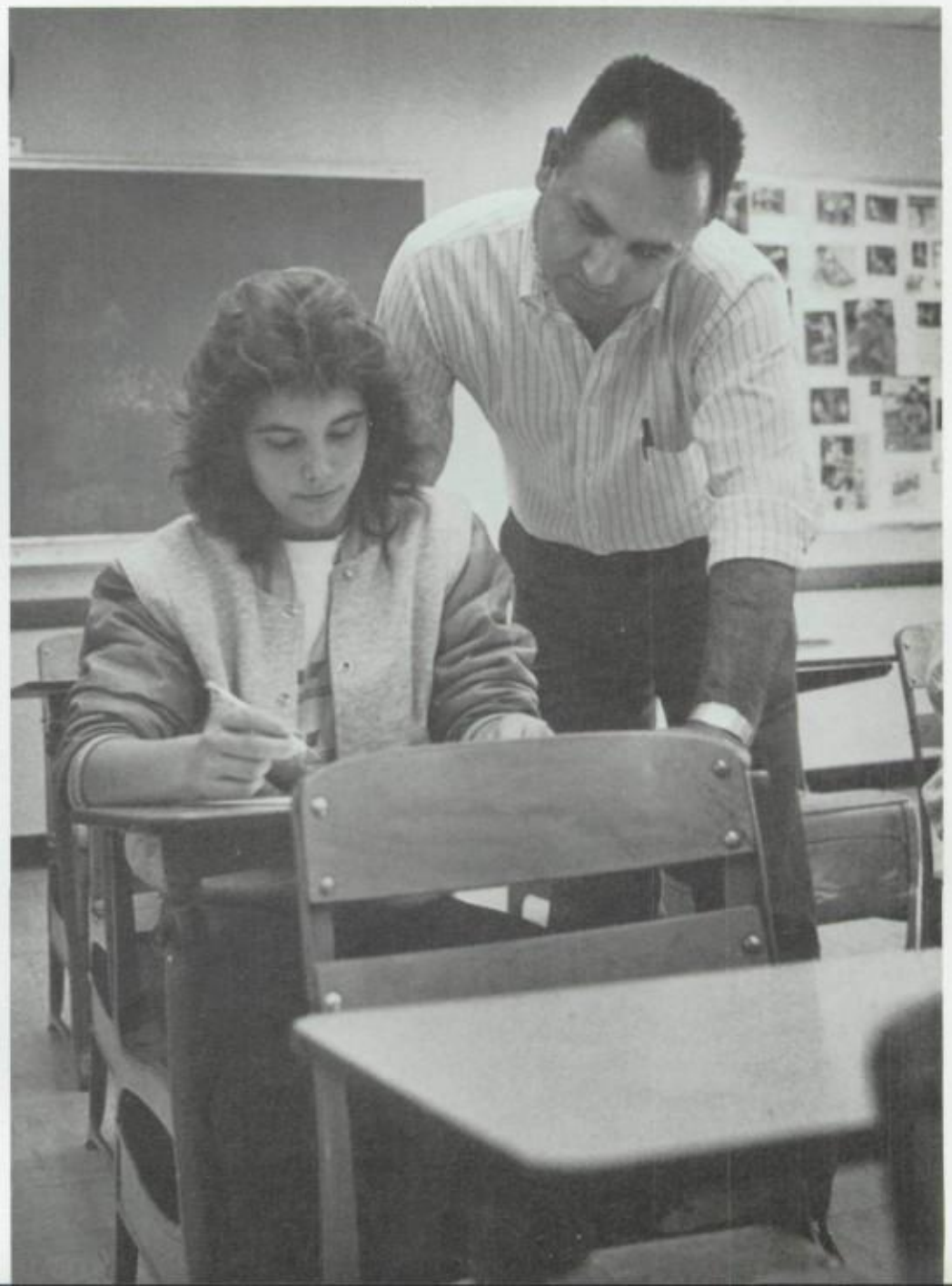
Each student was given a chance to be registered in CPR. A class was given for one week, each semester to teach student the importance and the maneuvers to save a life if necessary.

A new book and workbook were issued to students this year. The books were on a higher level and taught students more than the old book. It was easier to understand, but it still gave the students a challenge.

Because health means more than just good hygiene, Conley tried to keep the classes as realistic as possible.

"Our health classes teach more than brushing teeth and washing," stated Conley. "We try to give the students experience in real life health issues."

Ms. Osborn's class warms up with a series of jumping jacks.



Coach Conley helps Kim Marden with an important health assignment.

Performing Arts

Performing students keep active

"Performing Arts students are always busy," said Ms. Kathy Kinnerup, chairperson of the Performing Arts Department. Judging from the activities the department took place in this year, Ms. Kinnerup is not exaggerating.

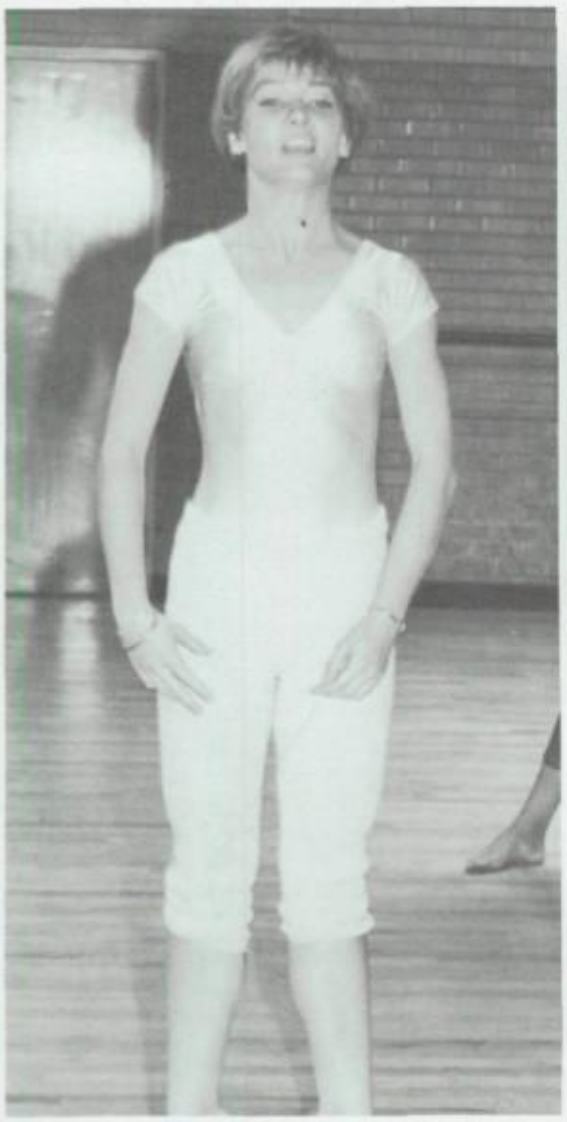
Activities ranging from plays, dance concerts, choral performances, and band concerts kept every section of the department "on their toes" the whole year.

In order to keep up with the growing number of activities, four new teachers joined the department. Ms. Leslie Roth, and Ms. Lorna Ziemer both teach dance, and Ms. Resha Gentry is the new drama teacher. Mr. Christopher Hutson is now directing the band.

Performing arts were, as always, an important part of school life. Drama productions were also popular in-school activities, attended by much of the student body.

Jason Hall and David Huber move a platform that will eventually become a part of the set for Masque & Gavel's successful fall play, "Ashes, Ashes."

Trumpets Katherine Coope, Larry Lelakowski, Kevin Hagan, Vance Rogers, Robert Workman, and Chris Kirk perform at halftime.



Kate Welty, Belinda Bentzin, Vicki Zakrzewski, and Susie Stevens warm up in dance class before moving on to the more difficult moves.

Michelle Brandon rehearses her part in the Halloween show that toured Valley grade schools.

Band member Mark Nelson flaunts his tuba-playing ability during the band's halftime performance.

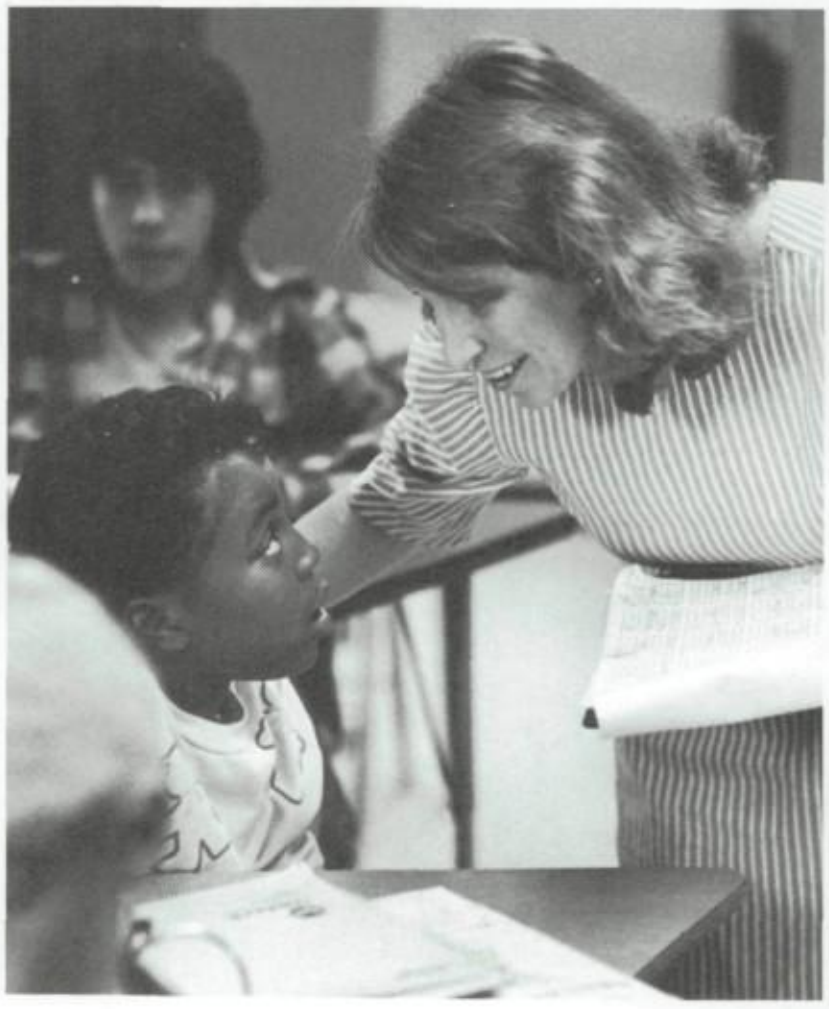
Reading

Department enrollment lowers

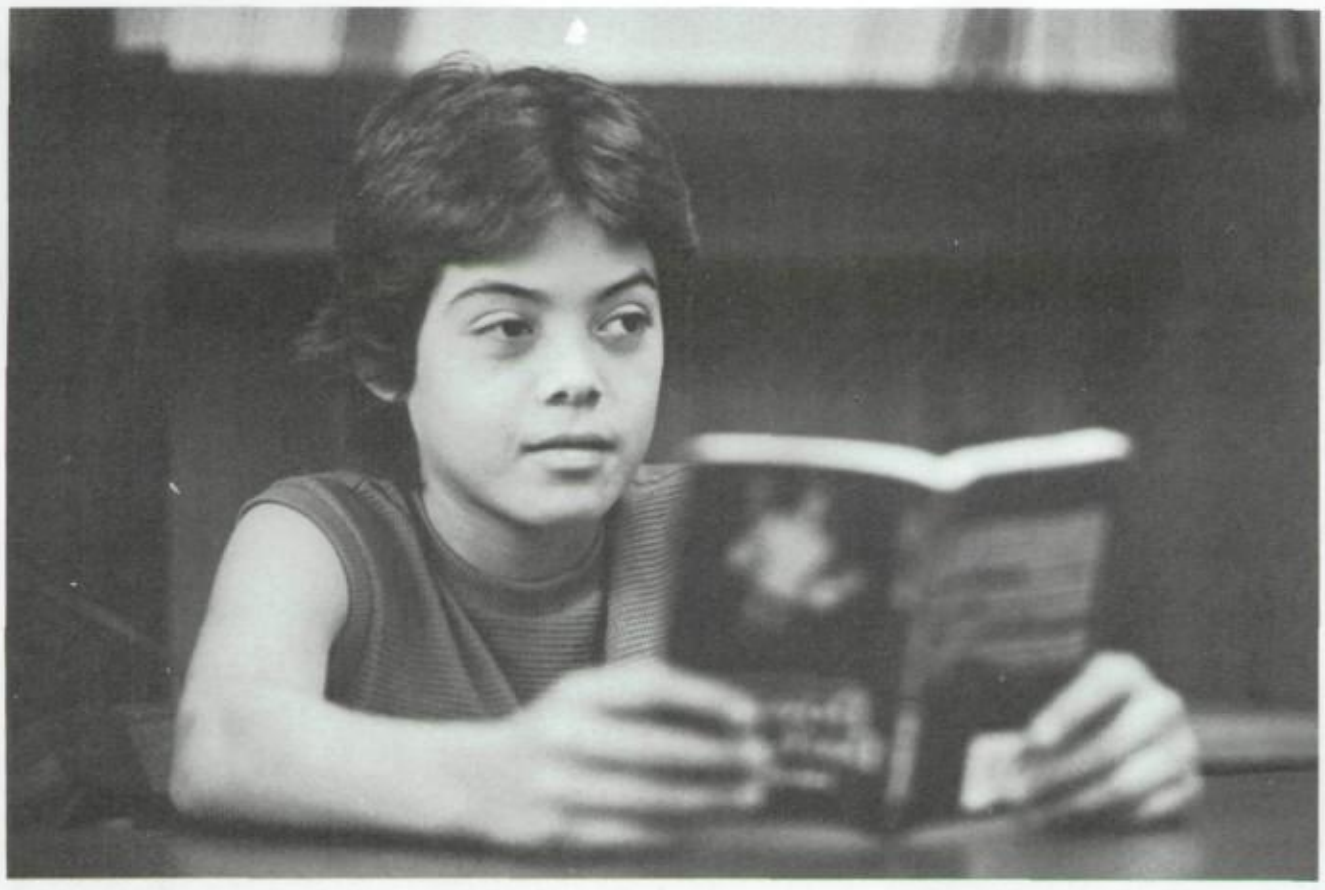
"I think students are more concerned about grades", said Ms. Betty Dianics, explaining why the reading classes were smaller than last year. The students are doing better in grade school; therefore, there are fewer students in the remedial reading classes.

"The reading classes are made up of students who didn't pass the Reading Proficiency Index and those who are just out of ESL," Ms. Dianics also explained that the Reading Department offered Chapter 1 classes for students who were below average. Also offered this year was a speed reading class, but the enrollment was low and the class was cancelled. Next year, though, a speed reading class will be offered as part of the Foreign Studies program.

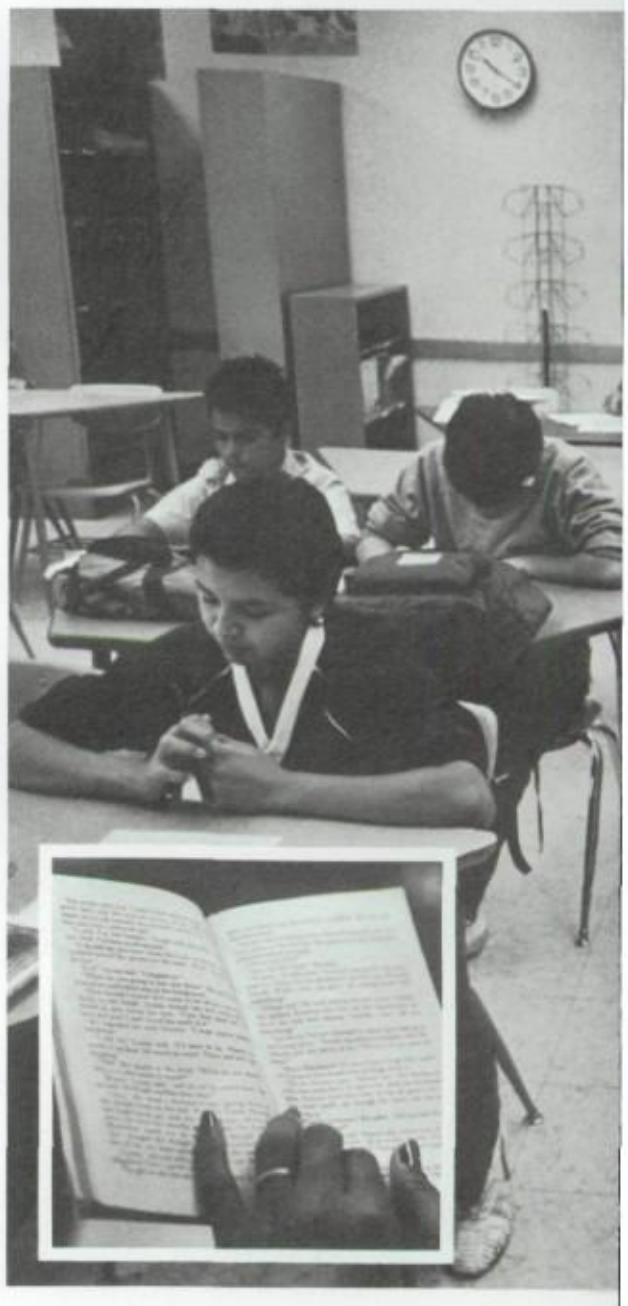
"I'm hopeful that the speed reading classes will be a success," Ms. Dianics said. "We have offered this course in the past, and students have more than tripled their reading speed."



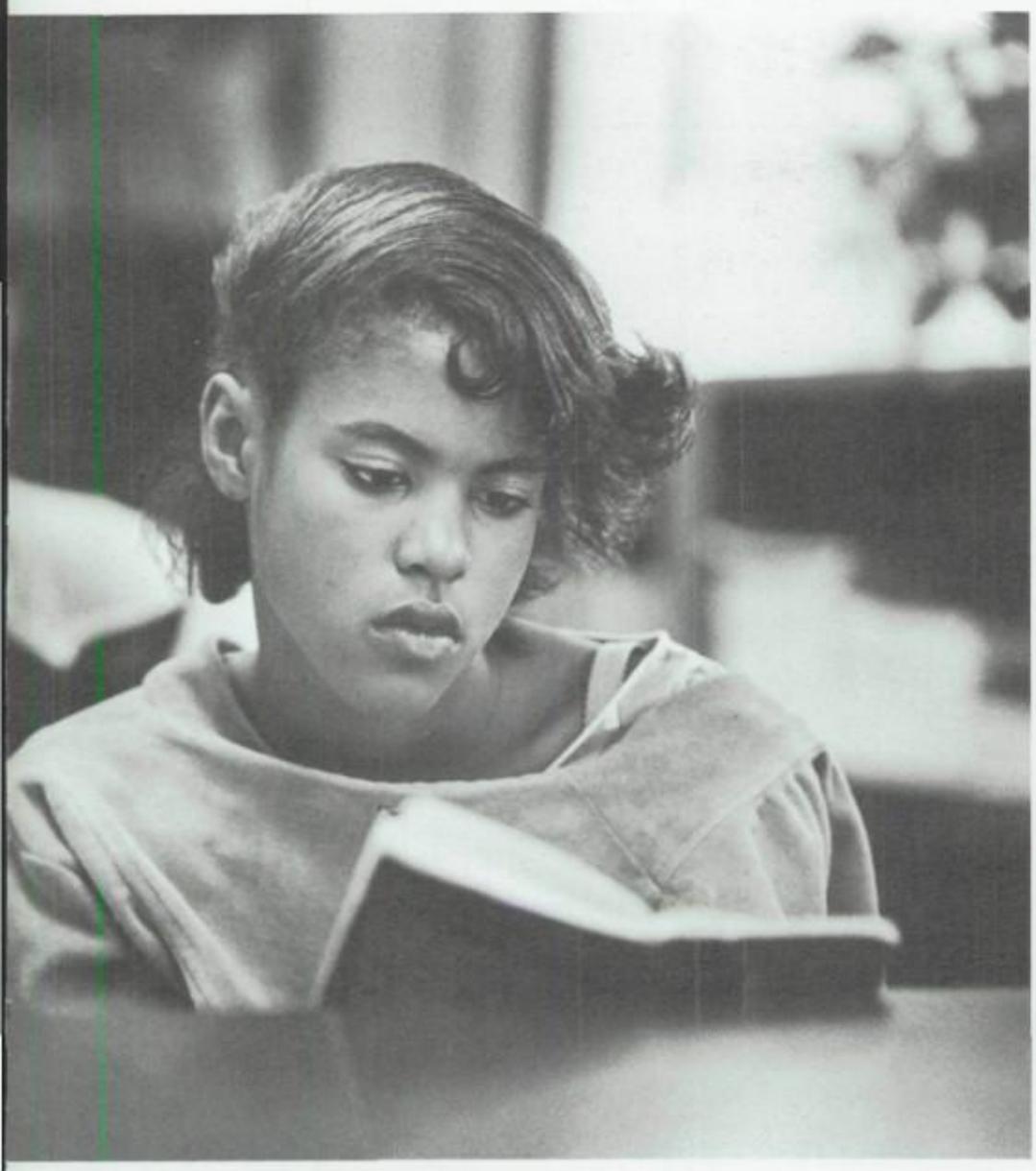
Ms. Hoogheem helps the slightly confused Vickie White.



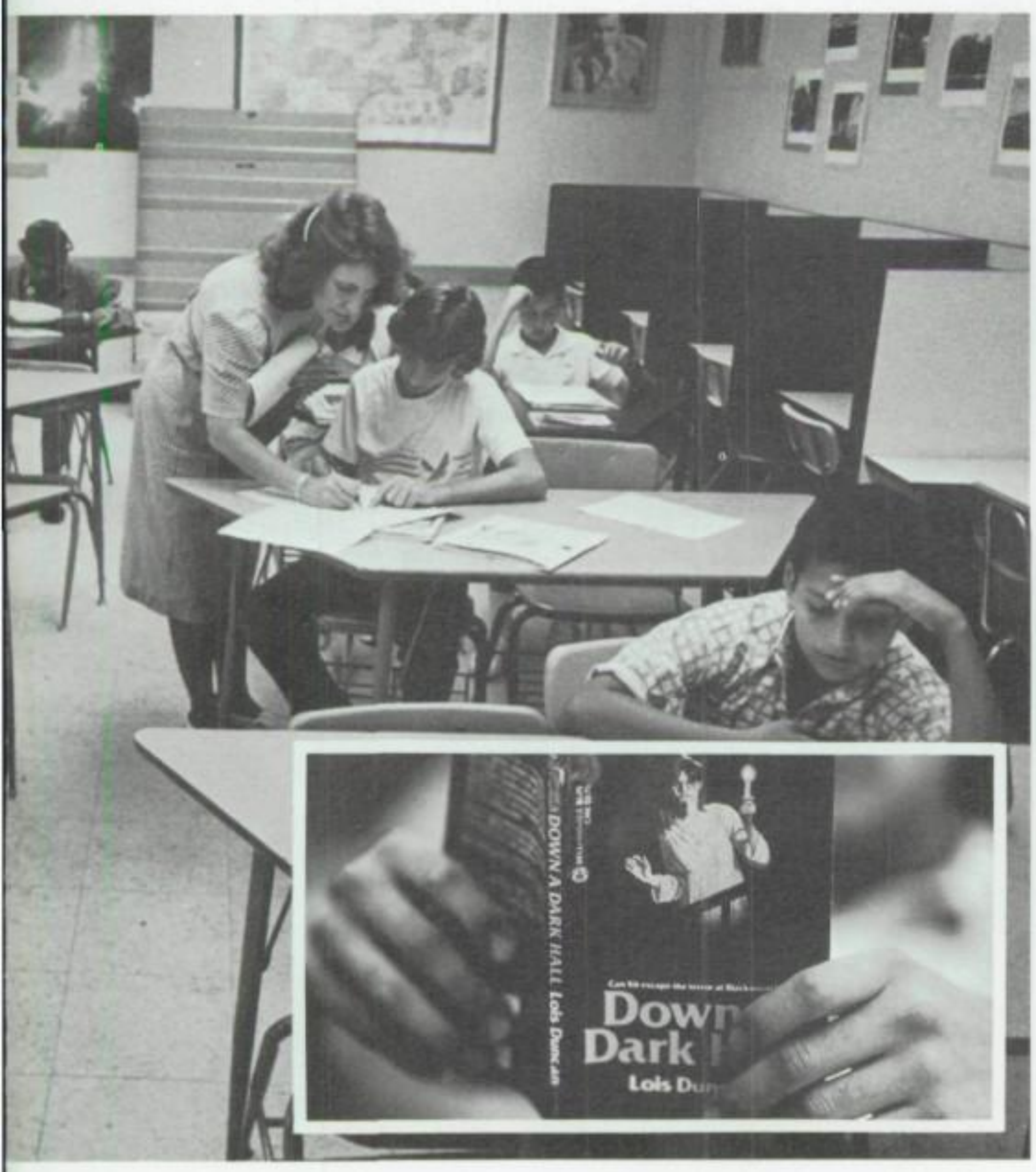
Jesse Gortarez is distracted while reading his book.



Ms. Mary Hoogheem helps Brian Motter while the rest of the class continues to study with the greatest care.



As do the rest of her classmates, Zanobia Jacobs spends a good deal of her class time focusing on her required reading assignments.



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Foreign Language

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Math

Charles Sahnas
English

John Salm
ROTC

James Shook
Social Studies

Gary Showers
Industrial Arts

Joan Silberschlag
English/ESL

Science

District remodels labs, classrooms

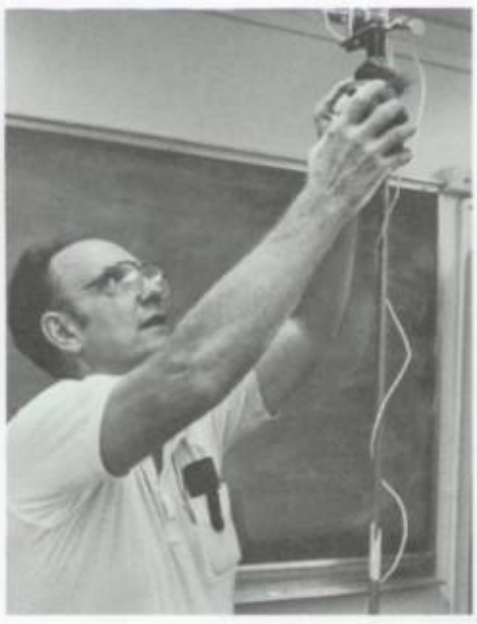
The district has tried to attract students by improving the aesthetic areas of the school, according to Mr. James H. Thomas, Science Department chairperson. Over $580,000 was funded for remodeling (new cabinetry, appliances) seven of the nine science rooms.

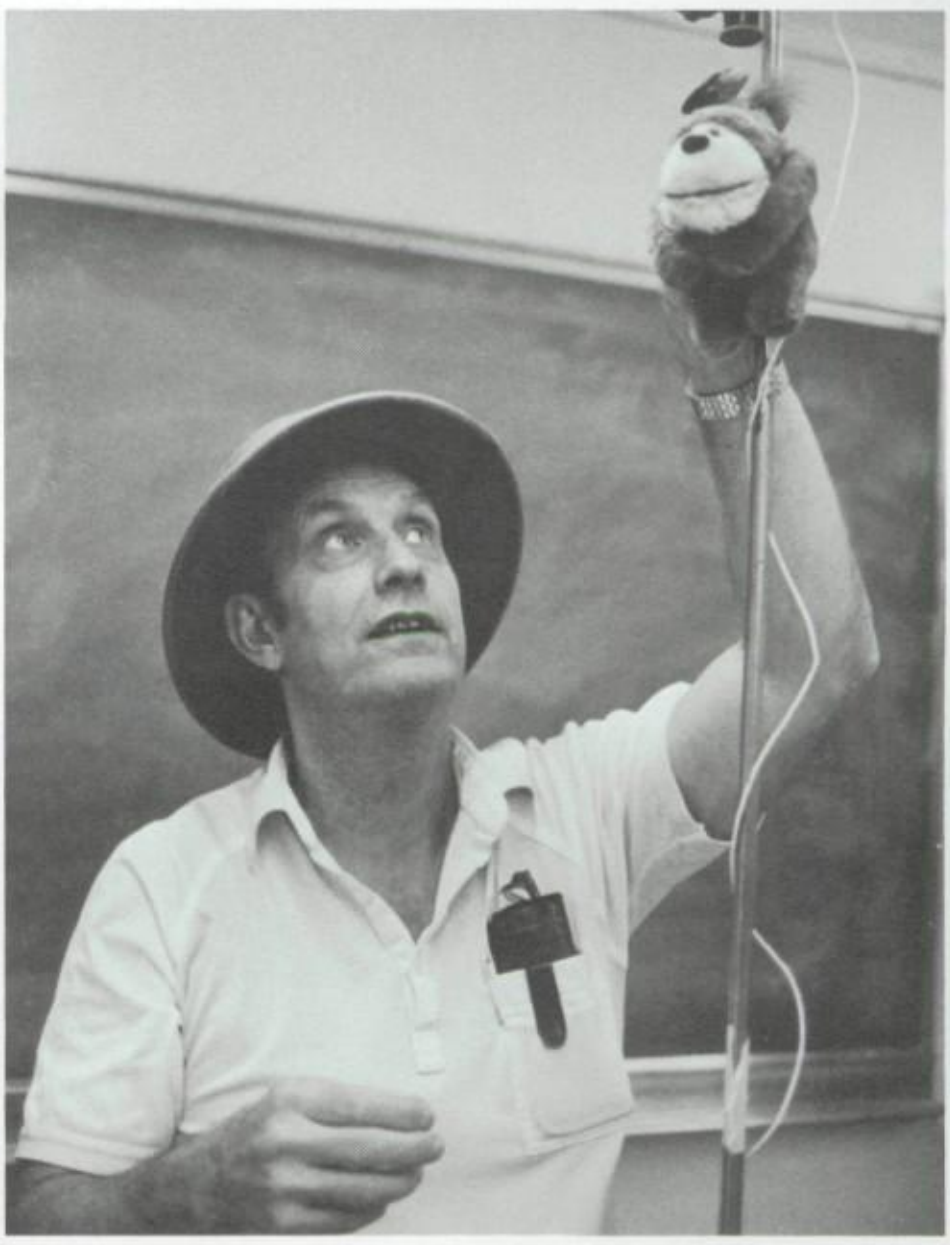
Unfortunately, the equipment budget was eliminated, and no new equipment was purchased for the remodeled rooms.

Only three lecture rooms were in use the first day of school, September 2. The other four Biology lecture rooms were not finished until September 19, forcing classes to be held in the Auditorium and the library.

"It was definitely disrupting," Mr. Thomas said. "We've all been hurt. Yet the students were certainly excited about their new classrooms, and the teachers appreciated the expanded facilities. Maybe soon we can get some much needed equipment." he added.

Dipika Shah is performing her "Proof of Enzyme Action" experiment as a biology laboratory assignment.





Mr. Jack Hart demonstrates Galileo's laws on the acceleration of gravity using his famous "Monkey Gun" experiment, which measures the rate of falling objects. In this test Mr. Hart proves not only that all objects fall at the same rate, but also that some teachers look quite distinguished in well-worn safari hats.

Ms. Susan Corrigan, biology teacher, Lora Villasenor, Dipika Shah, Andy Soller, Joe Baca, David Myers, and Robert Nelson are excited about watching the classroom snake, Hiss, devour a goldfish.

Alan Frazin, a physics student, carefully watches the results of his Galileo Waterclock experiment in the physics laboratory.

Erica Sorensen
English

Lynn South
Math

Joan Stearns
ESP

Suzanne Stork
Home Ec

James Thomas
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PE/Health

Nicholas Vontsolos
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Security

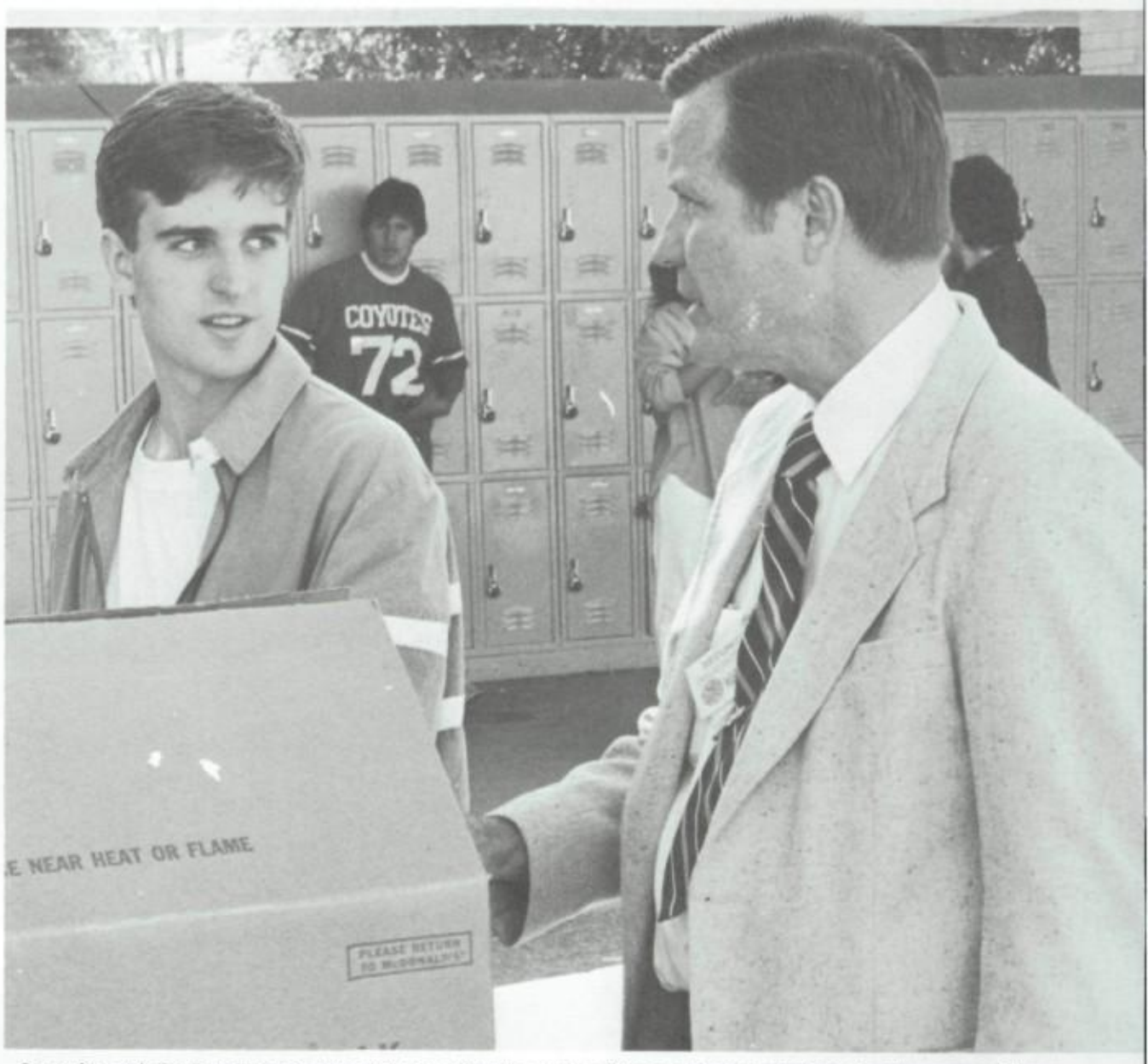
Security improves students' spirits

Contrary to popular belief, Securityis not just for "busting" students who don't obey the rules. "We're here to get the students involved with school activities such as sports, clubs, or whatever," said Mr. L.E. Miller, who, after serving as a Phoenix police officer and the head of security at Maryvale High School, is now in charge of Central's own security force. It is his belief that if students had a reason for going to school, there would be fewer drop-outs.

Some new things were added to security measures this year. The registration of vehicles driven by students with security was one that was not greatly accepted at first. "The kids didn't want to do it on their own," said Miller. So security guards were put into the parking lots to register the cars on the spot.

Security also offers a counseling program. The staff is always willing to help a student who is in trouble or just needs someone to talk to.

"Drugs are a problem on every campus," said Miller, when asked about the drugs situation here at Central. Suprisingly enough, drugs were not a real hassle this year. But if a student is found guilty of possesion, he is immediately referred to the Chemical Awareness Program here at school.



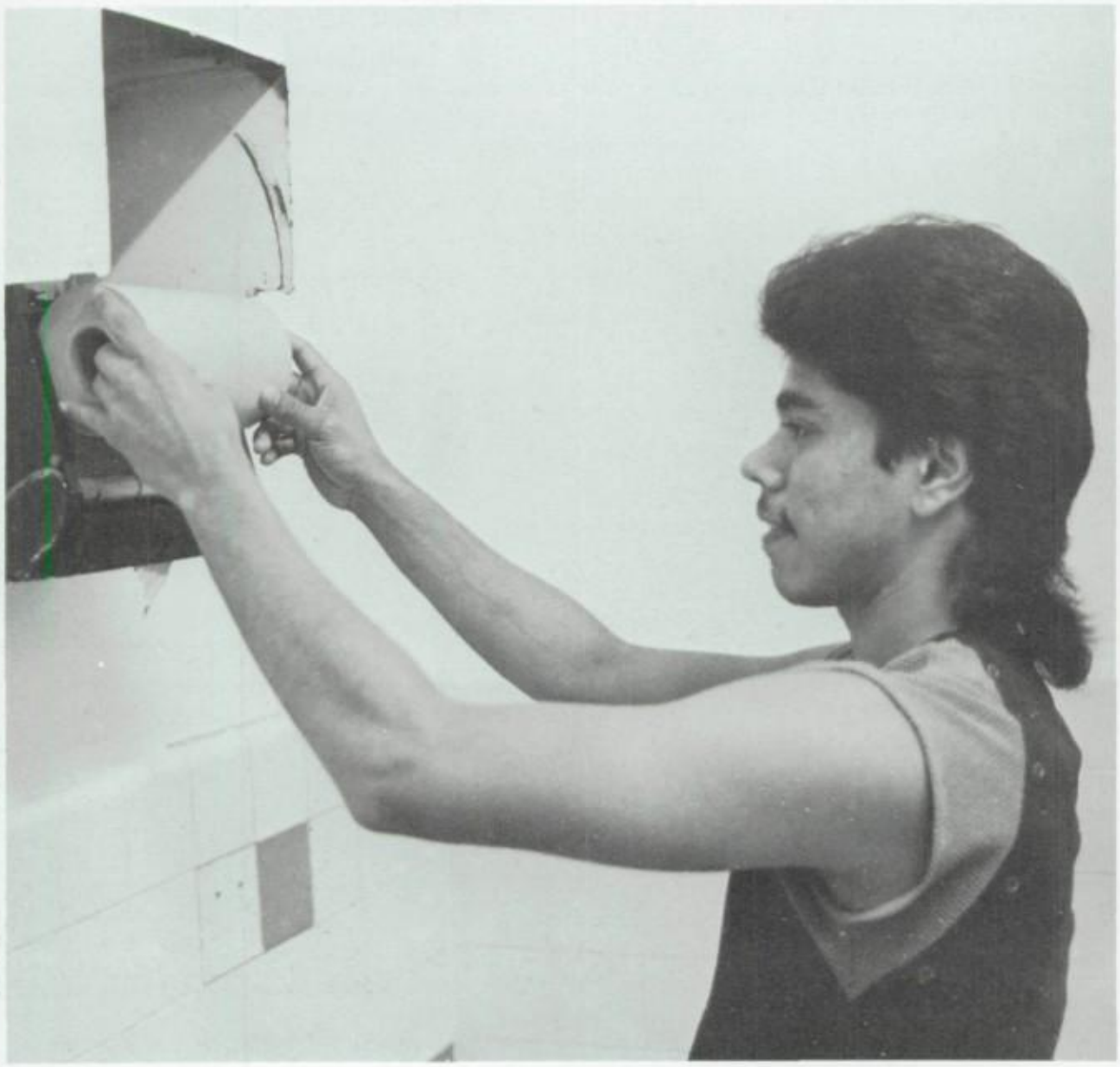
Security chief L.E. Miller keeps a tab on Big Mac sales directed by Student Body Treasurer Steve Reynolds during homecoming week.

Wayne Franklin reports to the Central High security office to look cool.

Security: Salvador Ortiz, L.E. Miller, Grady Arnald, Glenna Kent, Evelyn Gonzales, Wayne Franklin.

Maintenance cleans up campus

Top: Mark Rocha, Jesus Hernandez, Santiago Trevezo, Bobby Mendoza, Ismal Gonzales, Alex Chavez, German Del Bosque. Middle: Don Jenkins, Darrel McClintock, Bob Lever, John Libert, Michael Robinson, Cooper Heath, Gilbert Hienz. Bottom: Kieth Moss, Terri Rainey, Endrez Nunez.



Maintenance

Maintenance is responsible for the cleanliness of the buildings and maintaining the school grounds.

There are 13 full time workers and 10 part time workers on maintenance, including the engineers, grounds keepers, custodians, and warehouse crew, who are all under the leadership of Mr. Don Jenkins, the plant manager.

Maintenance also sets up for school activities, accommodates classrooms with the supplies they need, and takes care of minor repairs.

Santiago Travezo mops up after the 2:10 headlong flight of a mob of students.

Ismal Gonzales replaces a roll of paper towels after finding out there wasn't any.

Social Studies

Central changes Arizona history

This was the last year Central High students had to take Arizona History Government, a requirement to graduate. It has been replaced by World History Geography. "The School Board feels students should get a better understanding of the world they live in." said Ms. Maxine Carpenter, chairman of the Social Studies Department.

This was also the first year of the Magnet Program at Central. The program added three classes to the Social Studies Department. In the future, Ms. Carpenter would like to see more social studies electives such as a class in current events.

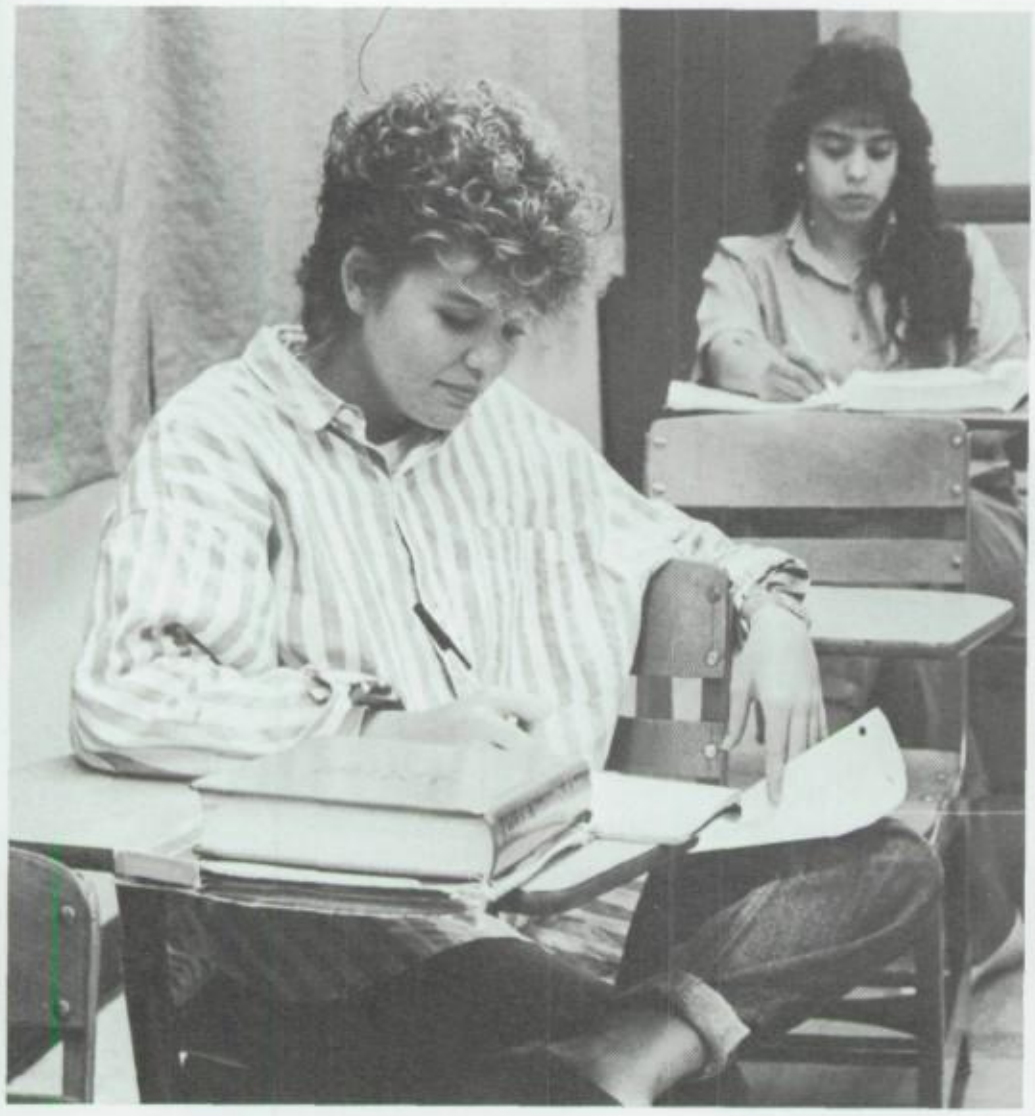
"The goal of the Social Studies Department," Ms. Carpenter said, "is to turn out students who will take their civic responsibility seriously."

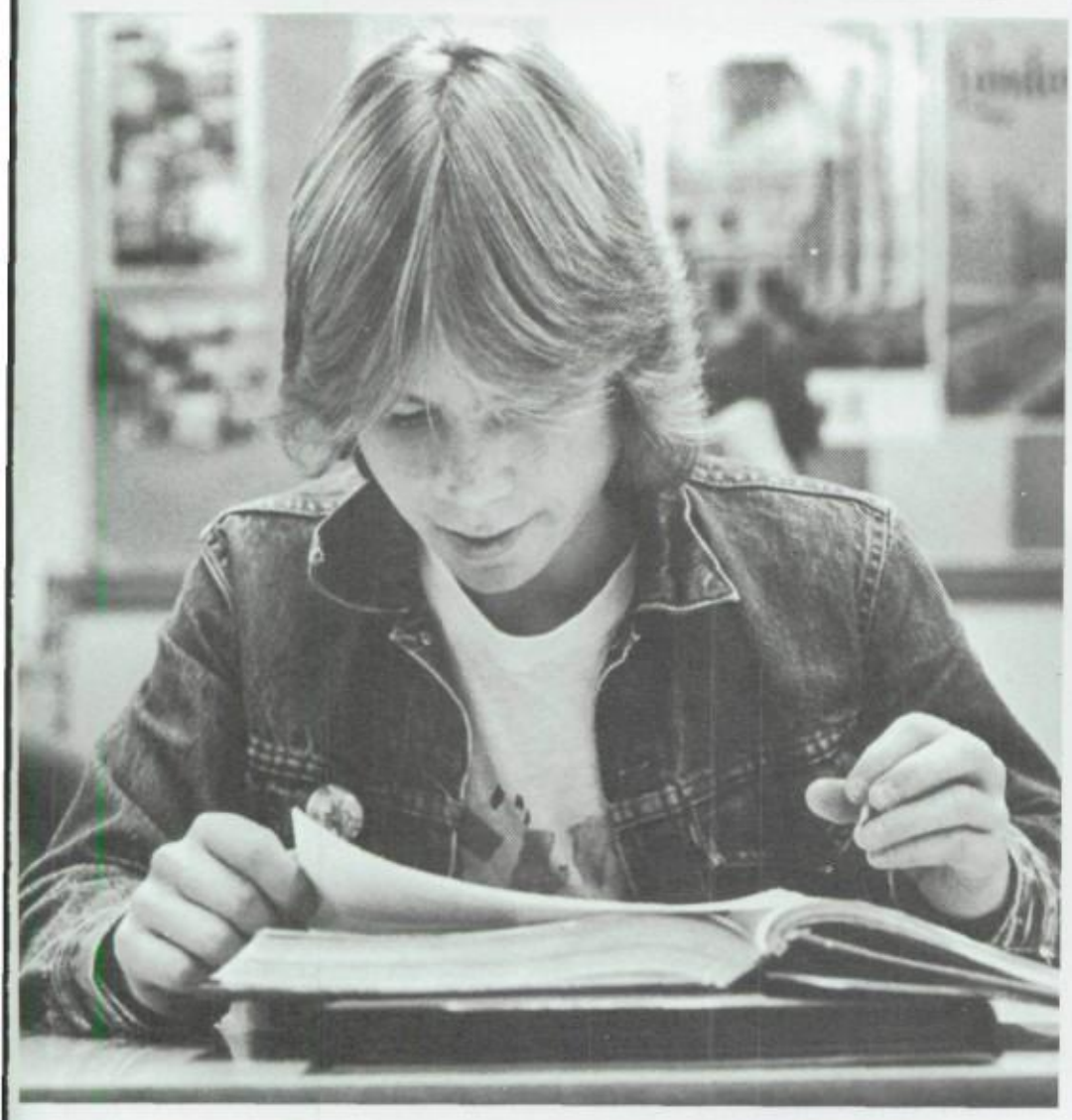
Lori Johnson listens intently to her teacher's lecture about the Revolutionary War.

Using class time, Lowrey Tungovia reads and takes notes on a chapter in his book.

Students in humanities class characterize metopes, the action figures of a Greek temple.

Alexis Chard takes notes for an upcoming test during her American history class.





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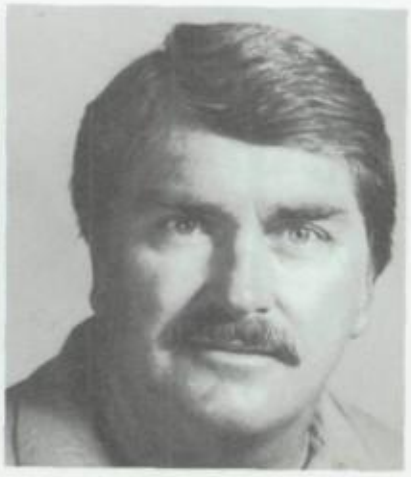

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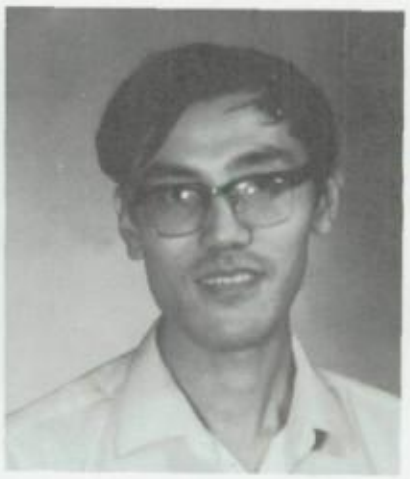

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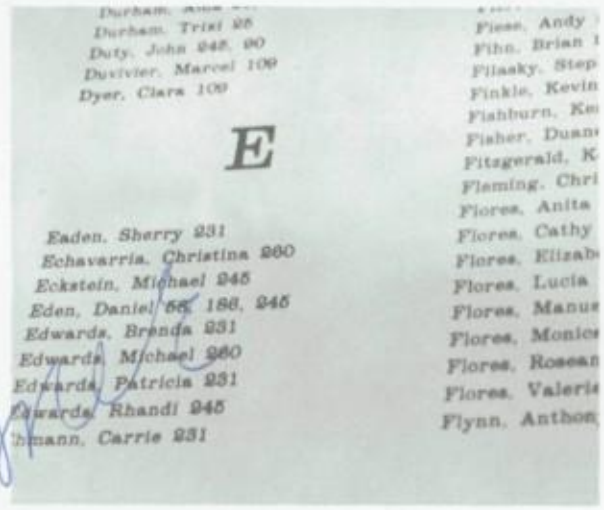
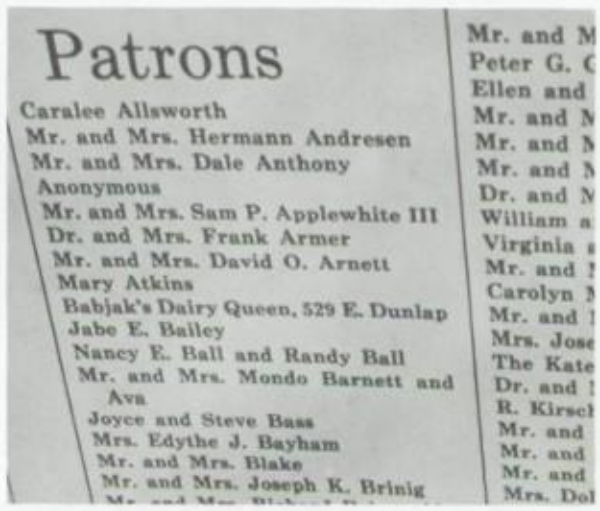
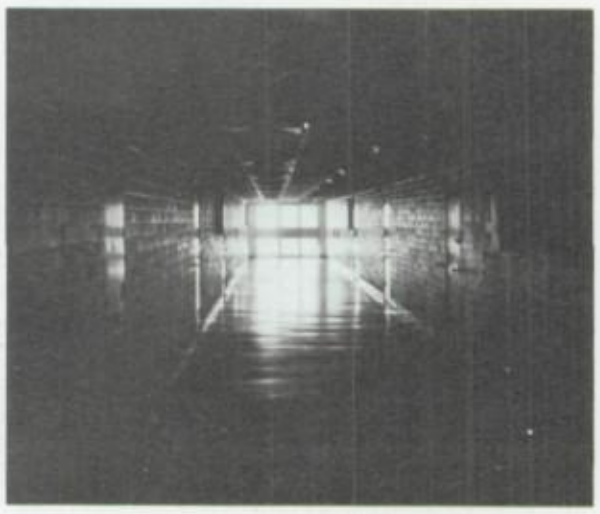
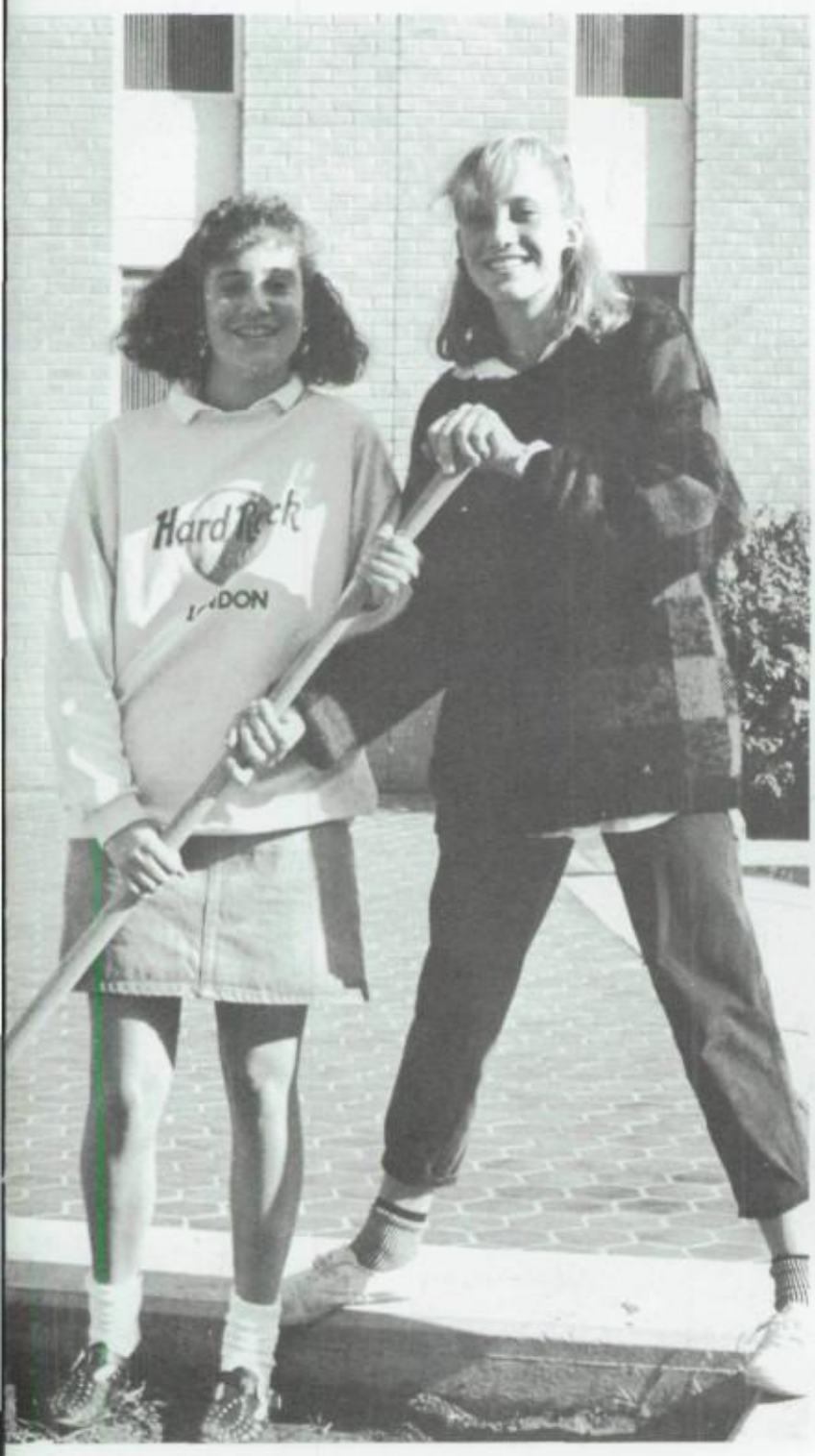






Looking back and trying to remember, this year has been one filled with unevents. No event or events of momentous proportions have occurred. The ones that knock us back into our mortality; the ones that remind us how lucky we are to be healthy and relatively happy; the ones that remind us of our boundaries, or the ones that try to tell us we have no boundaries. Those are the newsworthy events-the ones we see in the papers and on TV. or in this case, the ones we don't see or hear.

These things have there importance, but the things that hold the most importance are the ones we are directly involved with. The little occurrences are the most meaningful to us. The little things like what happened "that one Saturday night", or "remember when we went on that double date." These type of things mean the most to us-even if not reminded of them at 5:00, 6:00, and 10:00 every night.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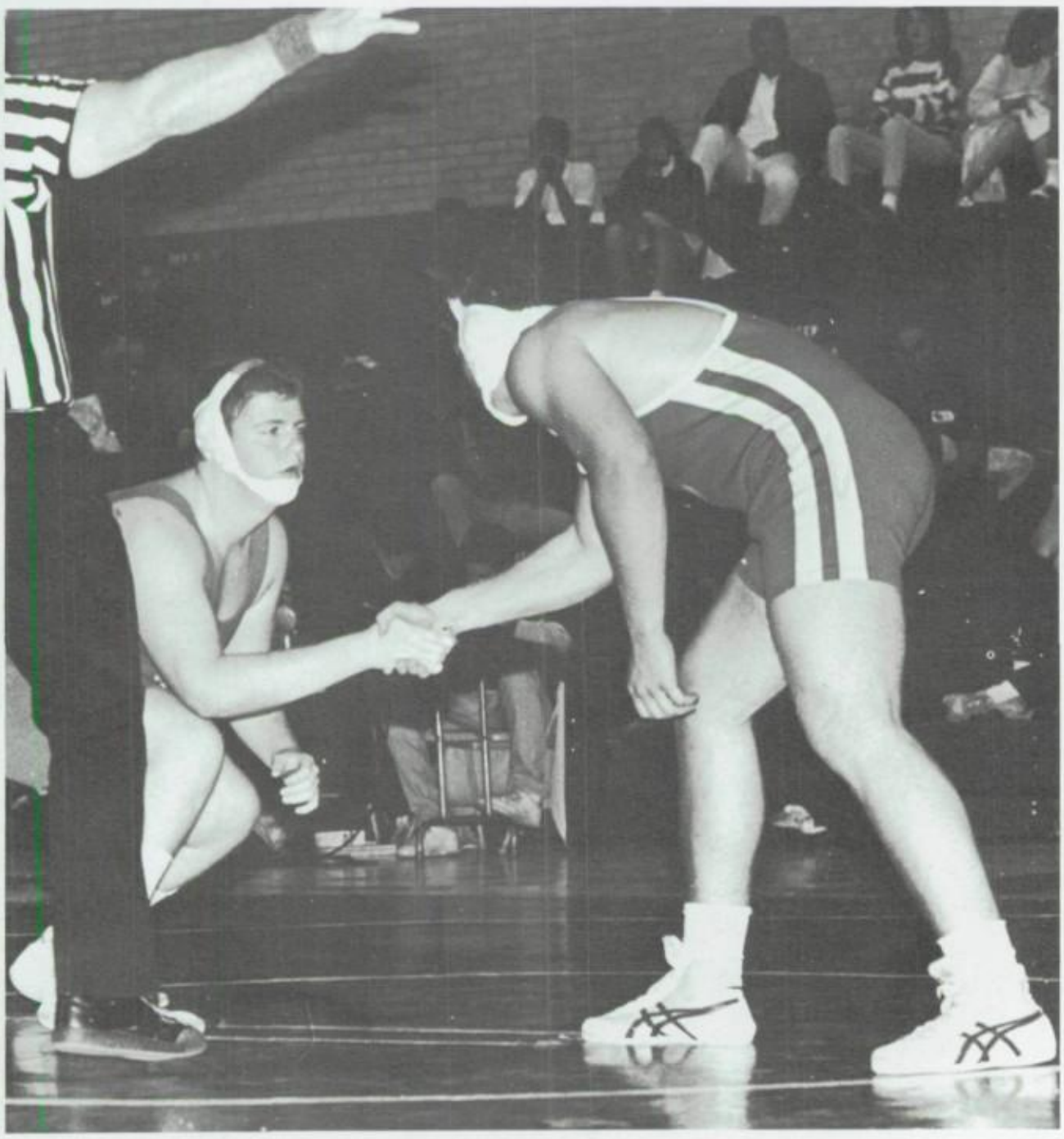
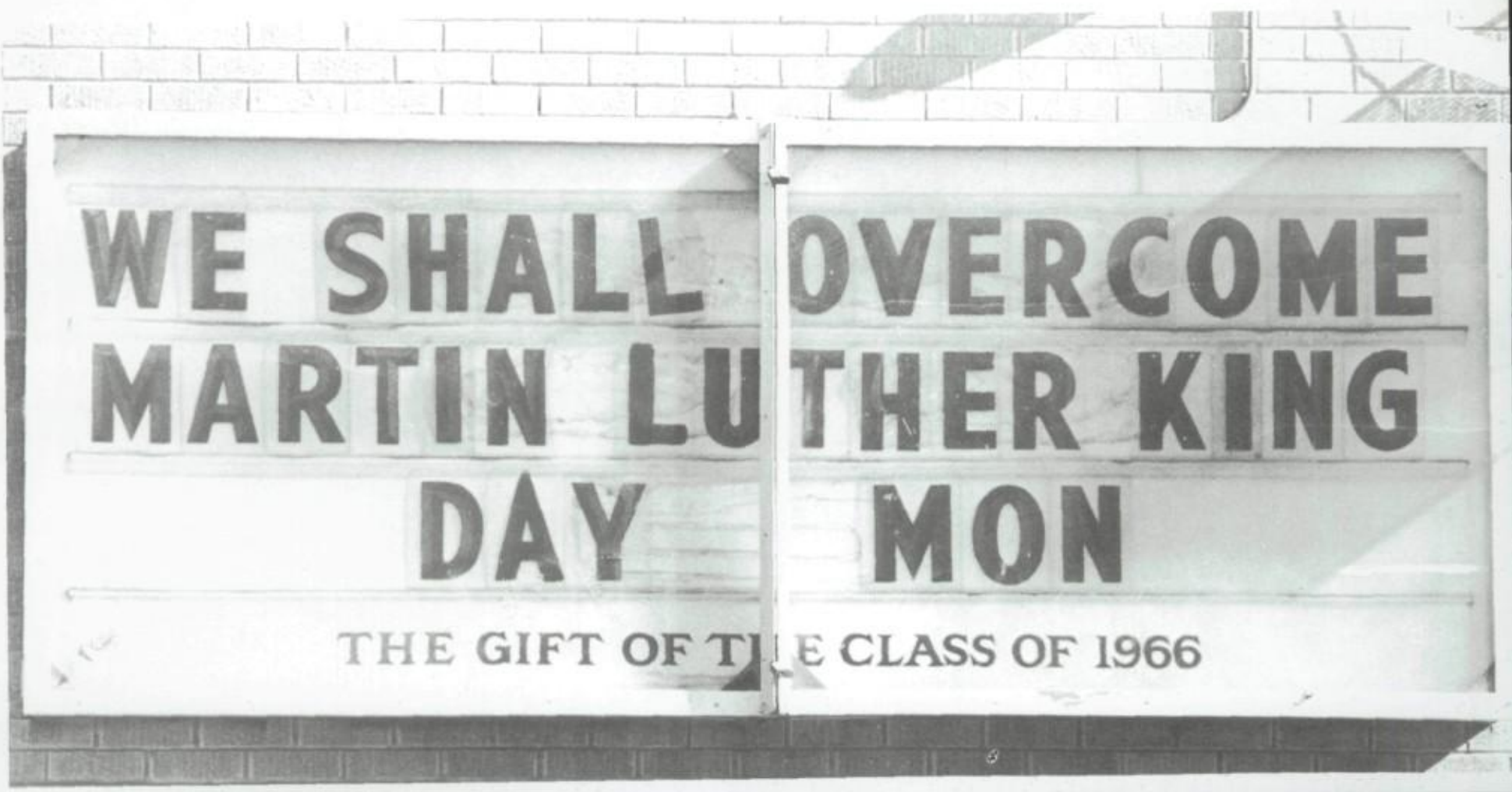


When looking back and remembering your high school years, with friends, enemies, comrades, and teachers, whether good or bad, everything will seem better to you because everything was a growing experience. And if you hold on to those memories, and make everyday a growing experience, then your life will be one of happiness and success.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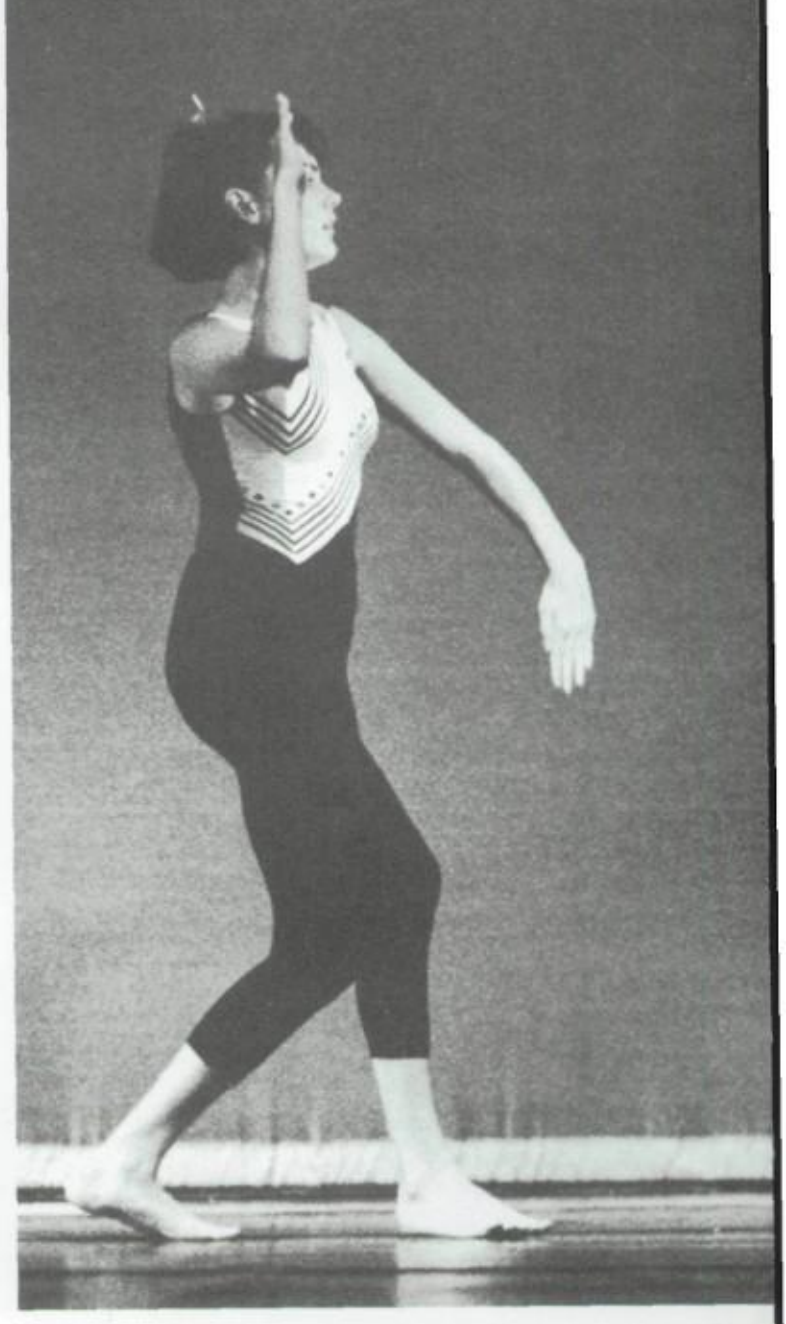

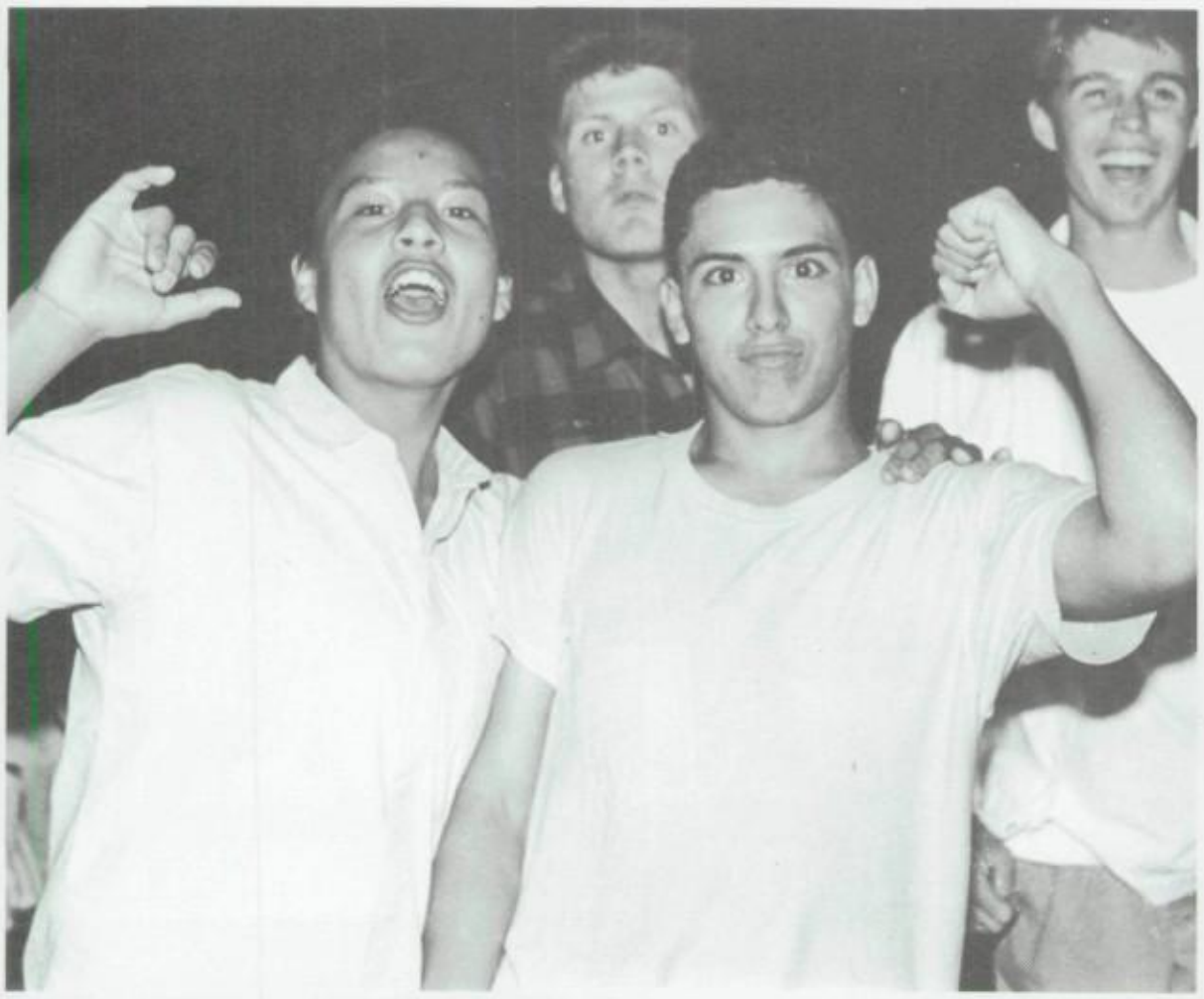

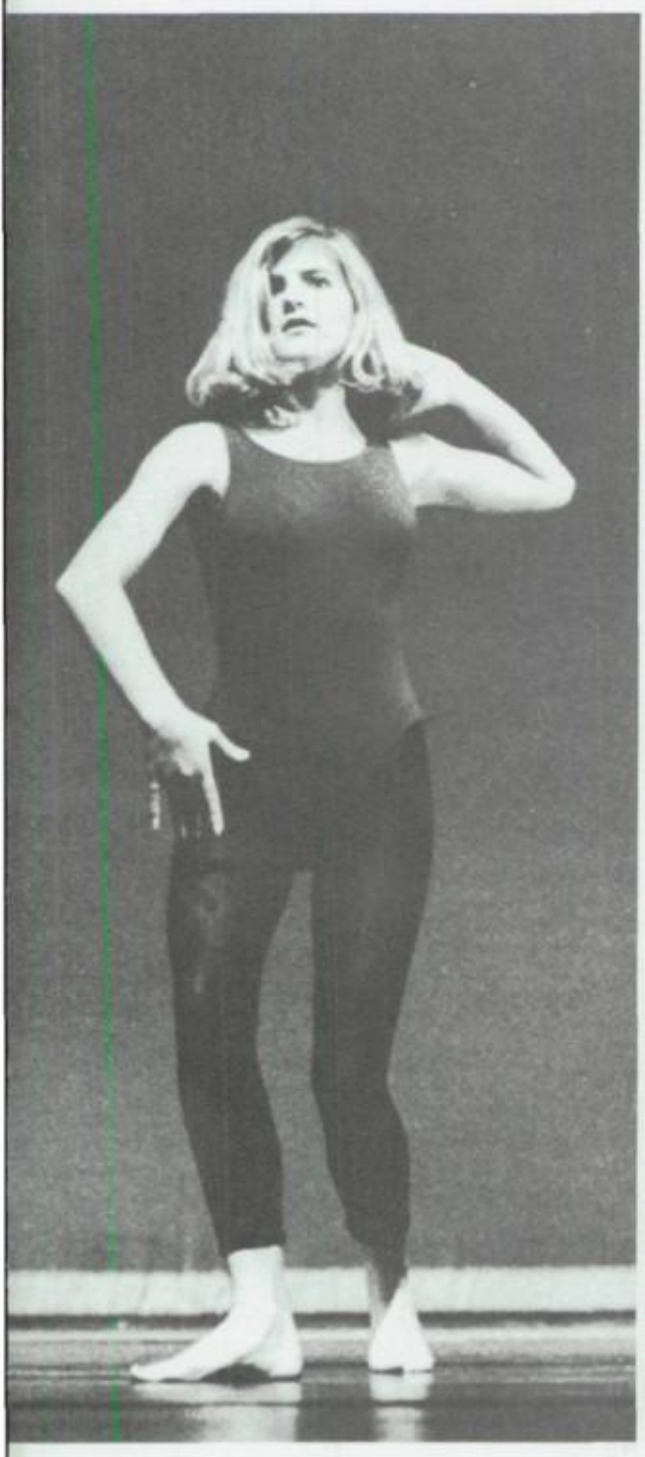

These pictures found their way to the back of the book, because of what they represent — not because of who or what is in them. Because these pictures are the last in the book, they need to be the ones that leave the impressions. They represent what you and this school is about. Hopefully, you are here on these pages, if not, you are here, in someone's memory.

Good luck graduating class of 1987, and may everyday hold a special meaning, for if it does, you will be truly successful. Until we meet again . . .

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THANK YOU for all your time and effort on behalf of our children,
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From Irving and Esther Kozinets

REMEMBER:
boom boom boom, wheels, cruisin', big noses make great lovers, Chop Chop, oreos, foot hair, elder Forney, fiji!, cae?, fiji!, Outfield, cheese crisps, ah..... geek out, Brophy night, Tom Cruise, jean jackets, All My Children, Heidi&me - buds, Moonlighting, POPOS!, Goog's, greasy eggrolls, Sarah&Sofya's matching outfits, hockey-pockey, Judds, Roshanna, Run DMC, playboy plans, mint choc. chip icecream, boxers, men week, which outfit?, bush toilet, jail, chiropractic time, Prom '86, zoning?, Walk like an Egyptian, duran duran, BIG lips, P.C., smokes, tequilla sunrises, Monty Python, sweats, Lello. Low Lare Lou?, greek geeks, TRIBNESS- Smoke bomb, Saskawash, Buckwheat legs, Popoface, & Ripplehead, Danny&Eric&Beer, beer!, Sandoz, j-walking, Bob&Doug Mackenzie, James Dean, UofA, BYU, Devil House, hi five-low blow, bike riding, Think I care??, Noelle&Sofya-rainy nights talking, Knix, Waffles, Sexy, Sawa, Nellie, Weinnie!, radio knobs, Take off hoser,"Lean on me, I'll be your friend, somebody to lean on...", bakeness, gas, Ha, Ha Ha, Ha Ha Ha, boonies, later-tator, phlegmness, Cheechie/Wad/John-Aw God., hey you! pull over!, you be illin', dreams, Nellie's corvettes, Weinnie's driving, Georgetown, Track star, V-Slims, Coors, Prisms, Damn I'm Good, Tokyo, right on, 4x4's, Inxs, skin cancer.

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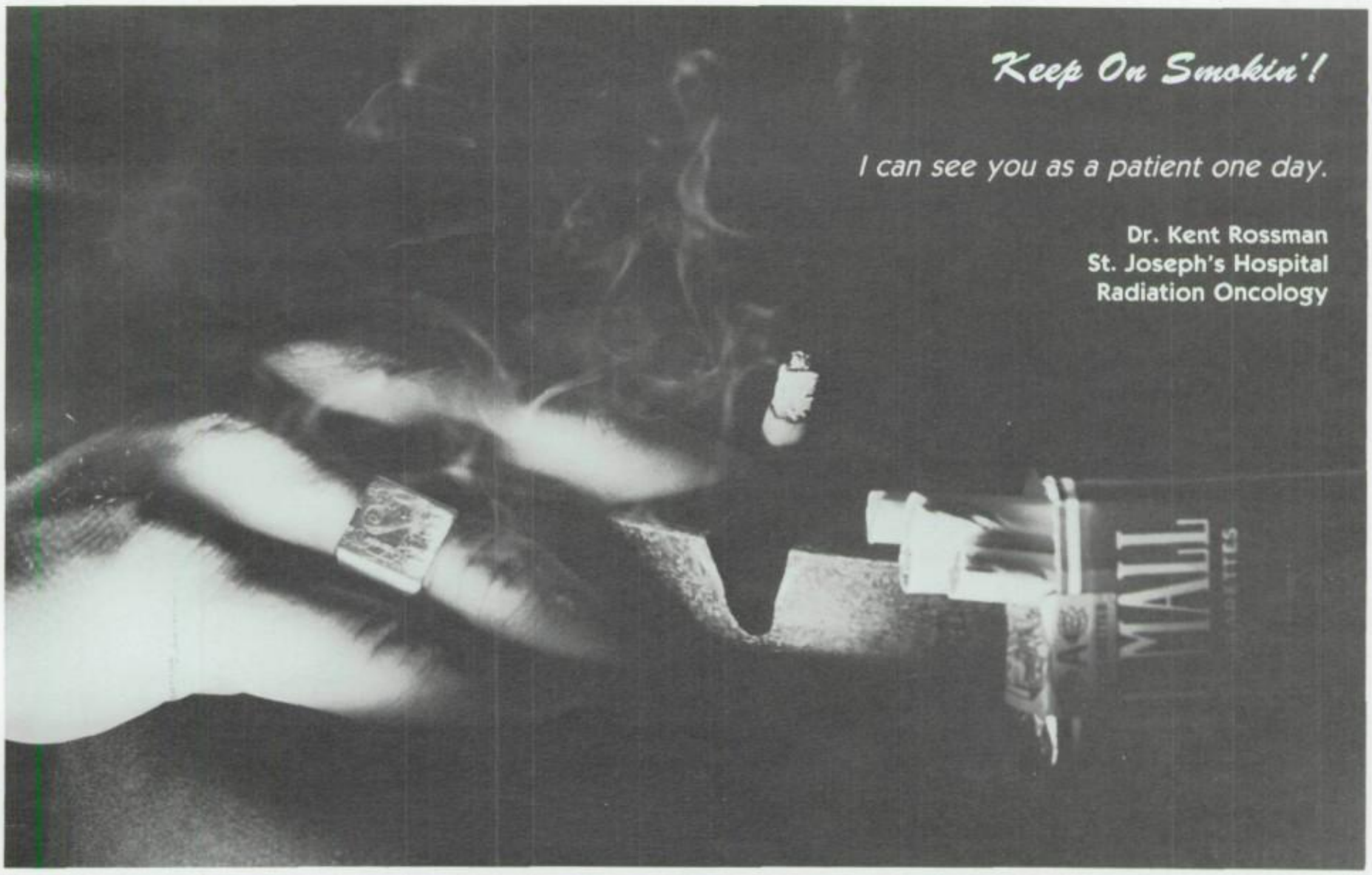

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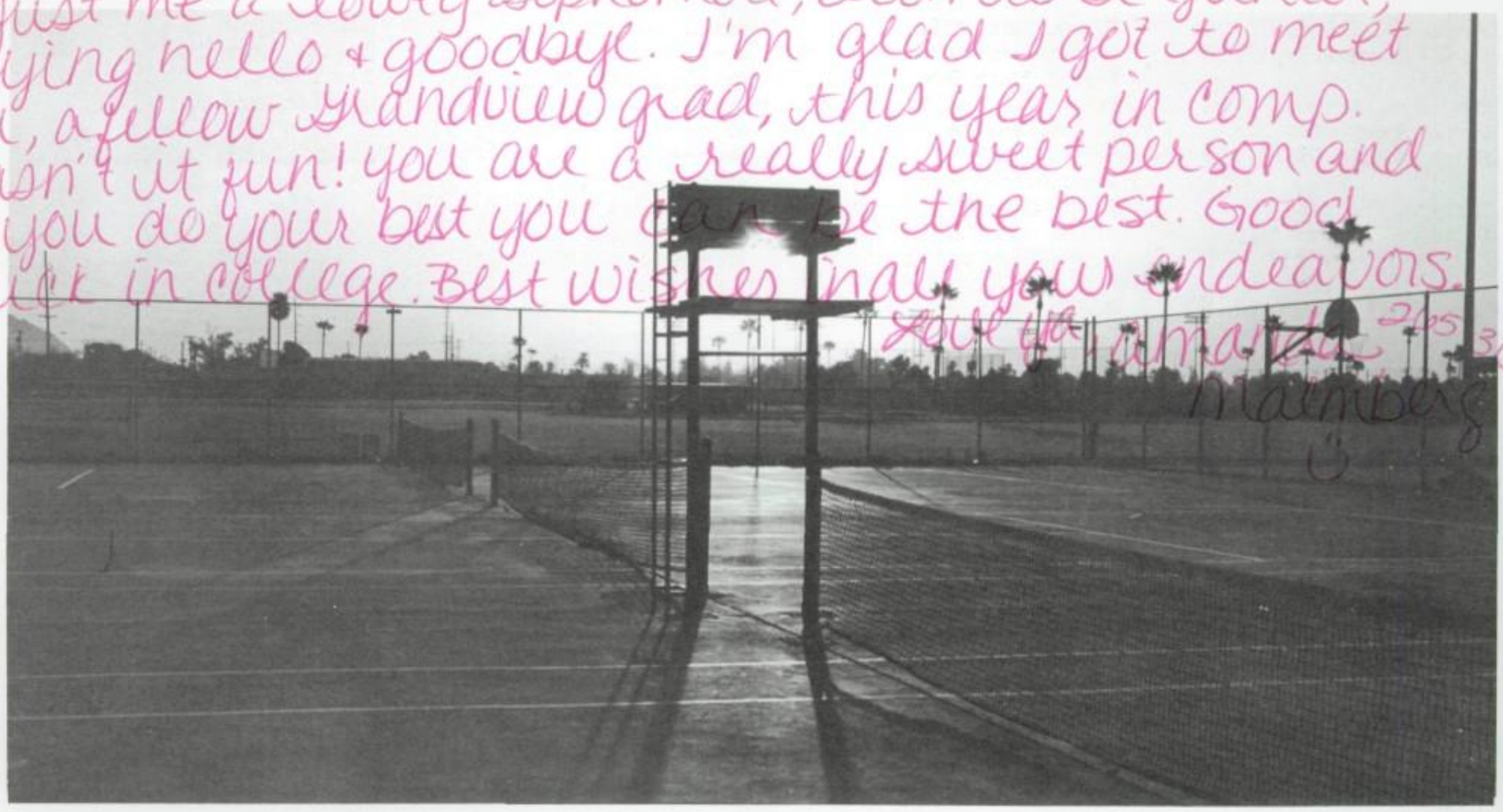

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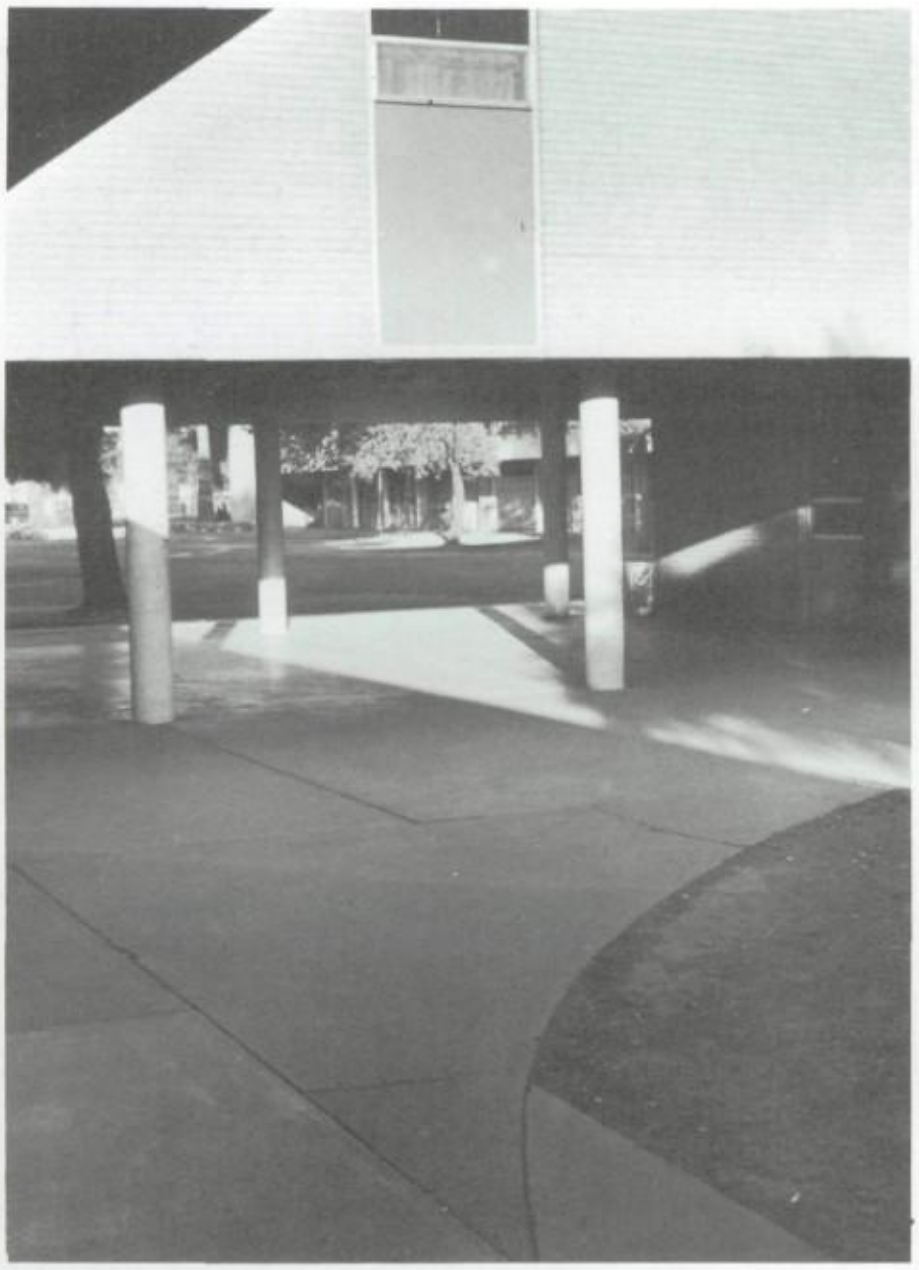

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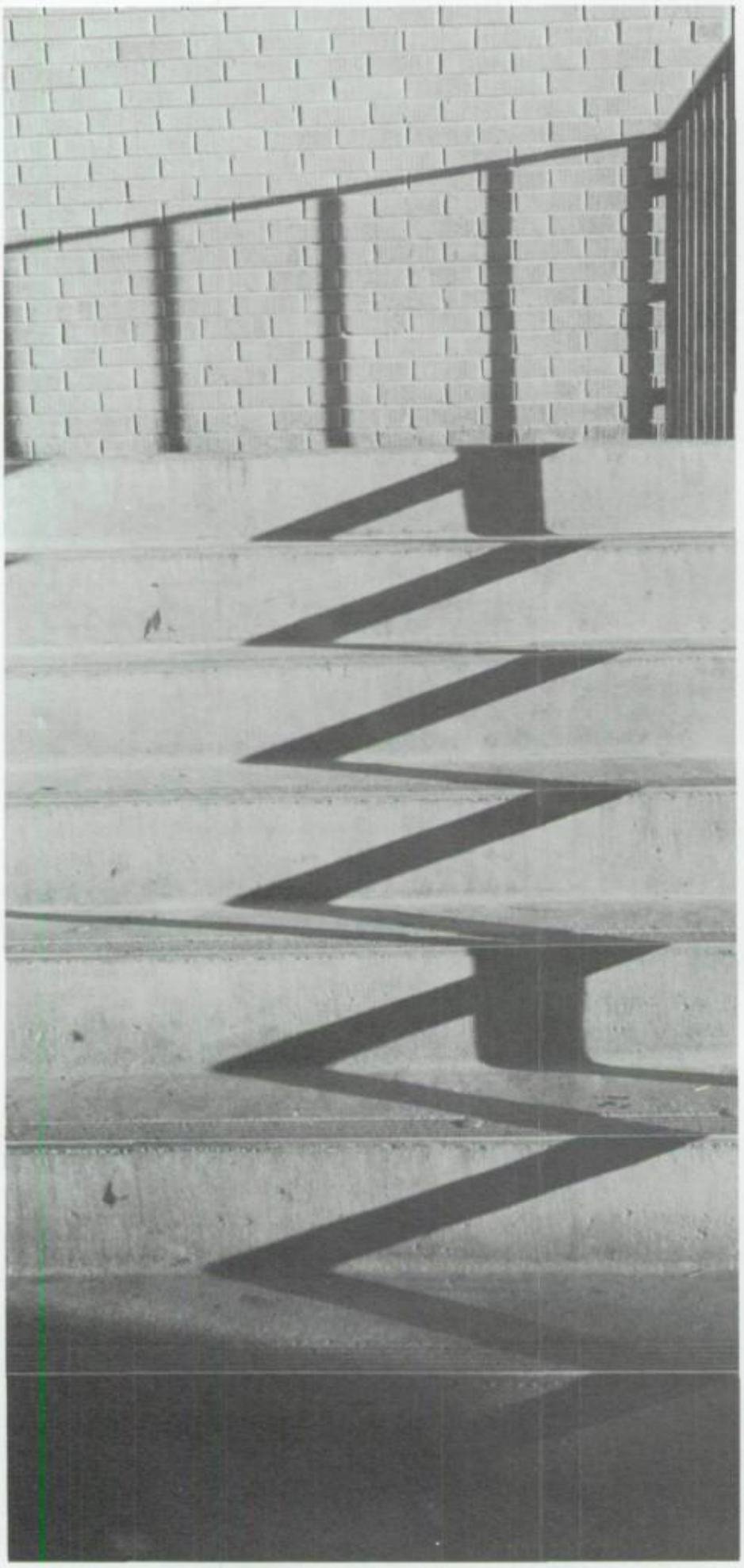

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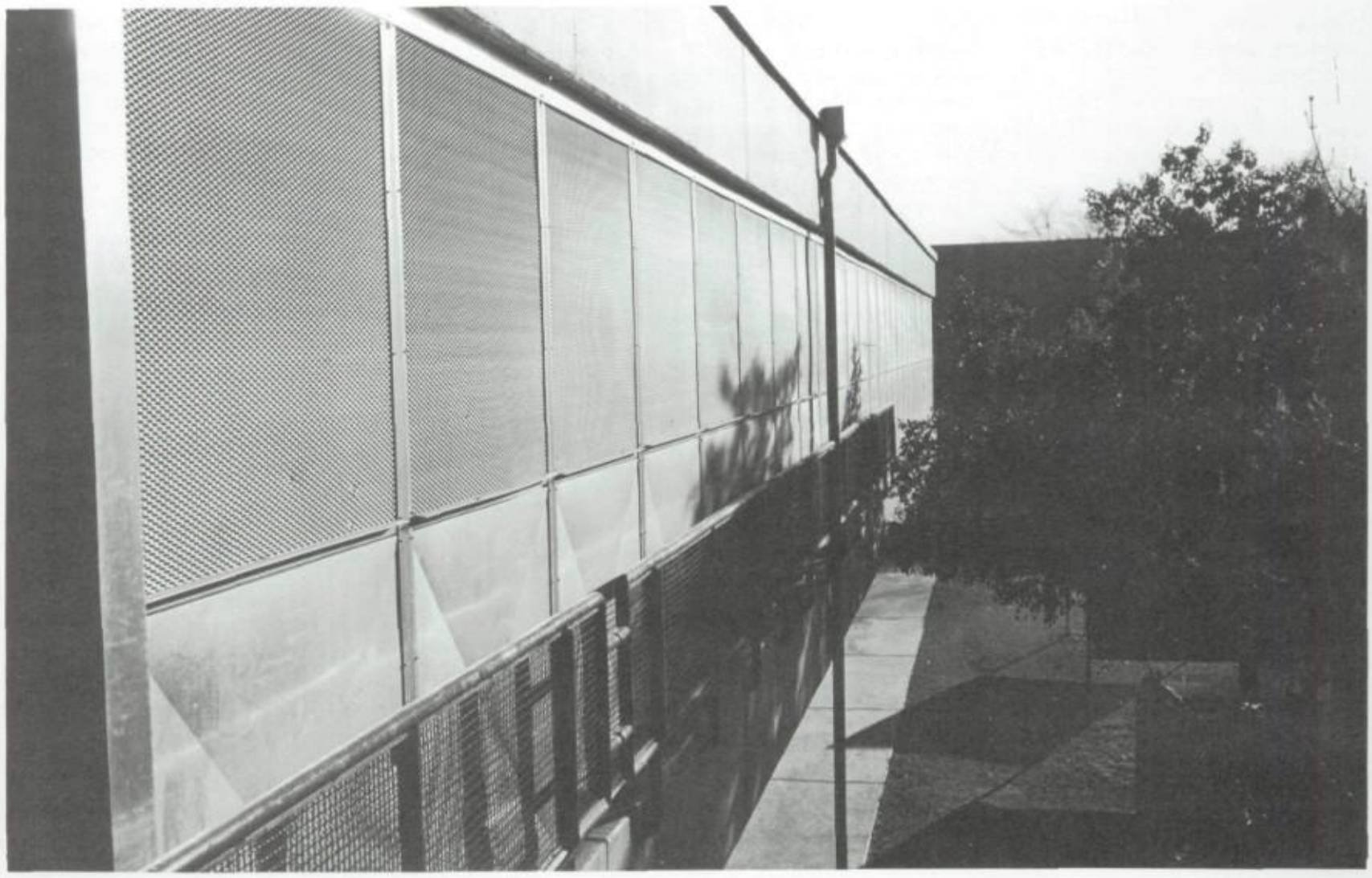

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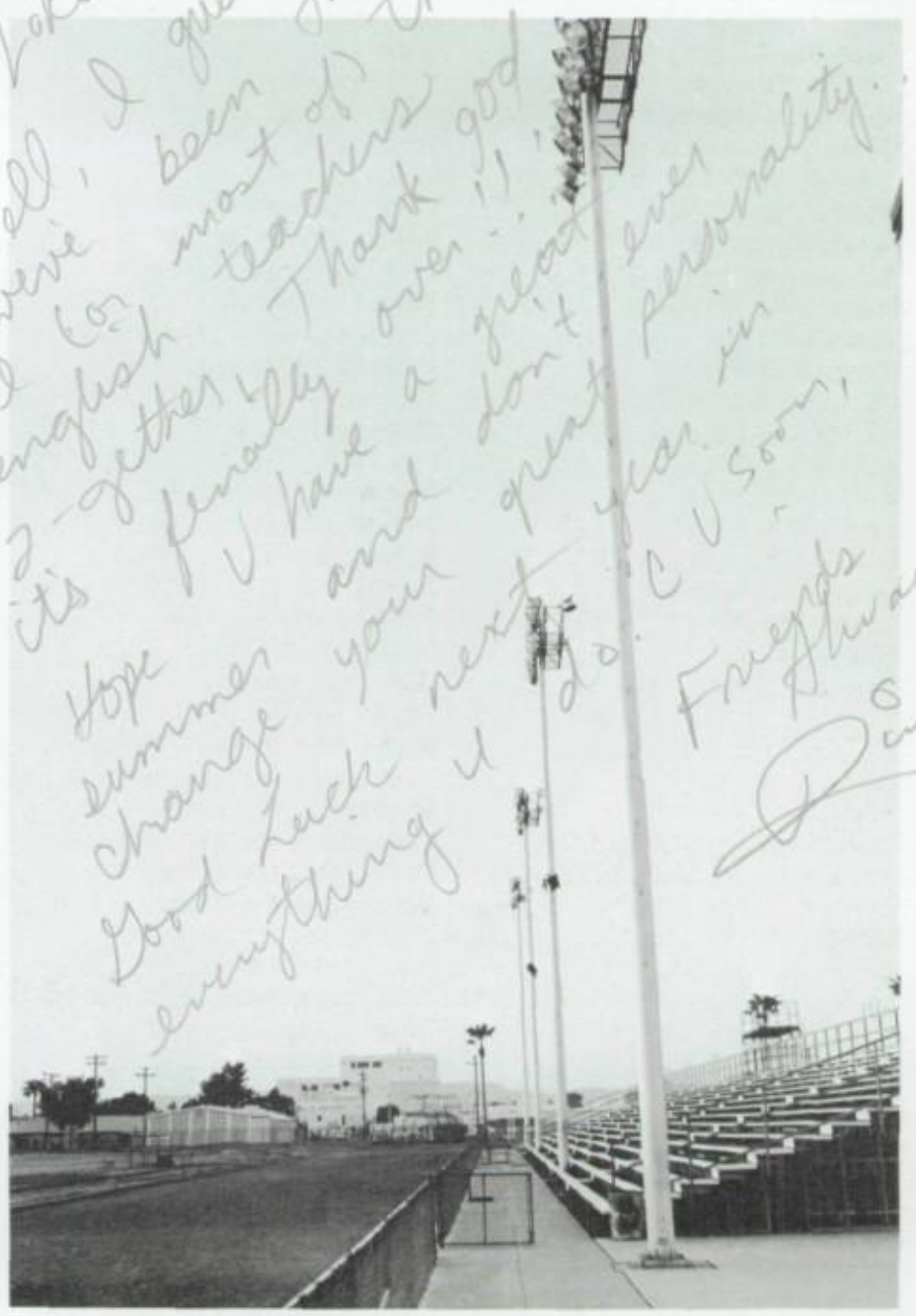

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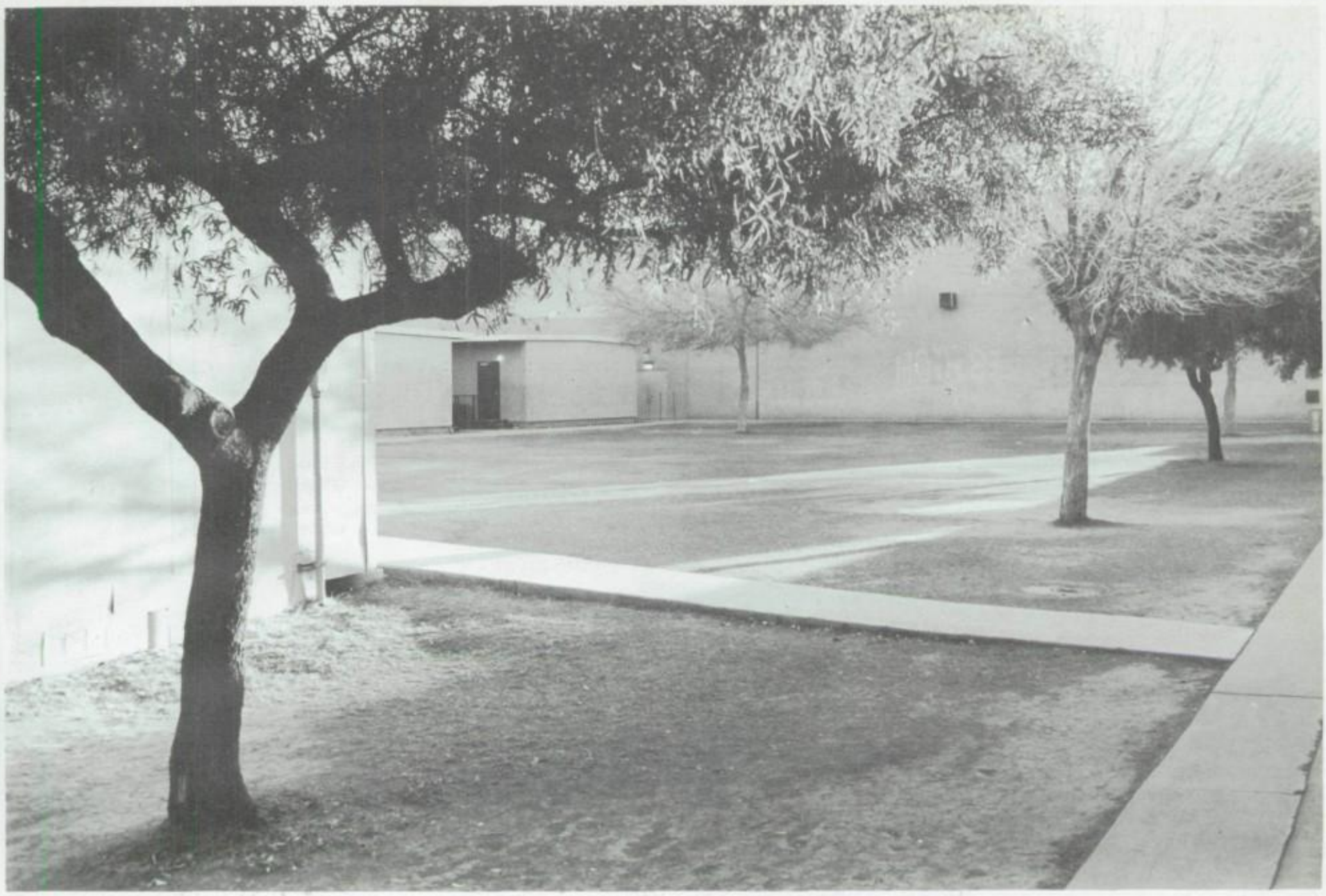

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Hey mommy! I would like first I would like to say I'm sorry for the way I've acted towards you and Eva. I especially Eva, I wish I would of had a hole page but I dont so I can't write so much but I do want you so you to keep in touch with you and call and come over you here love ya

Madonna Dennis

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a nice summer
and you better
graduate next year!
From Jan Sue

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A nice young lady I met in Science class. I hope you and James get back together. (Jokes) I know you love him but that's no reason to treat him like a dog. Hope you make up with that LaRita your no good at making. You know that I don't work so hard at my studies so that some person can take advantage of me. Be nice to him. So really leave him alone. I'm still getting my titties fulled with jelly.

And leave us stay friends, and maybe we can go to a party sometimes. Good luck!

Hope future- Yours friend

car go to Geri Gloss.

in the D.K.A.

Geri Jelly

K.I.T

To LaRita 253-1653

I met this very nice girl Remember all the

good times we had in Biology

Well gotta go for now.

See Ya Love Tina

Lisa

Lena

P.S. I'm still getting my titties fulled with jelly.

So A very good friend
was to been a
reason bracing
you all these years
you were always helpful
to me. But when we
part together we can
take and do mean
we take you were
always up and
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